

City Hall Issue—Council Vote Tonight?

By HUGH REYNOLDS

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Joint Resolution

Specifically, the aldermen will be voting on a joint resolution

by the City Hall Committee and the Finance Ways and Means Committee to approve a bond issue for \$25,000 for 3.099 acres of land in Broadway East and the hiring of Architect Albert E. Milliken.

There will be no action on Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's controversial plan to split the city hall by buying Central Hudson property on Broadway and East O'Reilly Street.

The mayor addressed the Council last month and urged

the construction of a new city hall downtown but shortly thereafter came out with his so-called dual city hall plan. This called for the purchase of the Central Hudson building at 607 Broadway for an estimated \$157,000 and the building on East O'Reilly across the street from Central Station for \$55,000.

However, the mayor has not officially notified the Council of the later plan, thus there will be no action on it.

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Rest of Agenda

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The Weather

Tonight

Mostly Fair

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Maximum 77; Minimum 54

WEDNESDAY

High tide at Kingston Point 12:28 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVII—No. 271

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

Famine and Epidemics Threaten Iran



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By JOSEPH MAZANDI

TEHRAN (UPI)—Bodies in white Moslem shrouds were shoved into mass graves by snorting bulldozers. Fierce was the afternoon sun.

Wailing children appealed to Allah for the return of their loved ones, dead in the red earth rubble of a single room home. It was the black desert night.

And still the mangled ground trembled. The toll in the world's worst killer earthquake since 1939 today rose past 20,000 dead and 50,000 injured. More than 100,000 persons lacked homes. Authorities battled against time to avert famine, epidemics and drought.

Meanwhile, a severe earthquake hit northwestern Turkey today, wrecking villages and spreading panic across a 300-mile stretch of country. Authorities said they feared a major disaster—the second earthquake disaster within four days.

Officials in Istanbul said they feared a heavy death toll. They said by 2 p. m. 8 a. m. EDT 10 persons were known dead and 200 injured in and around the village of Bartin, near the Black Sea coast.

Its intensity and duration were not immediately reported. The University of California seismograph in Berkeley, Calif., reported a shock registering 6.7 on the Richter Scale at about that time.

Rescue workers tearing through some of the worst-hit regions of the 1,300-square-mile disaster area zone in northeastern Iran said they had recovered more than 20,000 bodies by late Monday.

Mass Burials

Government officials in Tehran confirmed the reports but officially announced a death figure of 12,000—the number already buried.

Disease from unburied corpses and the brutally cold nights both threatened injured survivors. Officials feared many sheltered only by flimsy tents might freeze.

Frightened survivors refused to take refuge in the few structures still standing after the weekend's two massive quakes and Monday's lighter tremors.

Extra food, blankets, clothing, medical assistance and disinfectants were rushed in under the personal direction of the Shah of Iran. A rescue airlift pilot said the region appeared "hit by an atom bomb." Other pilots reported "huge graveyards" of disintegrated villages with no sign of life.

Empress Donates Blood

Empress Farah was among thousands of Iranians, tourists and government officials donating blood for survivors. She and the Shah are to visit the stricken regions Wednesday.

Blocked irrigation canals which could turn the disaster area's farmland into dustbowls was a cause of growing concern. Officials were also confronted with the destruction of records and census figures in many of the 100 or so struck villages, making totals impossible.

Rescue reports painted a grim picture of rapid disaster striking at peasant communities so backward there were no picks or shovels to unearth bodies and trapped survivors. Frenzied families tore through rubble with bare hands.



AFTERMATH OF QUAKES—An Iranian soldier, above, carries an elderly man to safety following his rescue from under rubble which was once the town of Gonabad in eastern Iran. The town was in the area hit by two massive weekend earthquakes. A four-year-old girl named Rasha, below, carries a water jug amid the ruins of the village. Her entire family was killed in the quake. Dazed survivors are attempting cleanup operations throughout the region. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Dubcek Forced to Eat Crow

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders charted a careful course today, seeking an early end to the Soviet occupation.

Informed sources said Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told the party's central committee not enough attention had been paid to "the opinions of other states in the Warsaw Pact as a limiting factor in the speed and forms of our own political development."

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and implementation of the reform program begun in January.

Warning

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Vecerni Praha, the only newspaper published in Prague Monday, said the central committee also voted to:

—Support the party leaders who negotiated the agreement in Moscow accepting the Soviet occupation and reimposing press censorship while allowing the liberals to remain in office.

—Restate Czechoslovak allegiance to the Warsaw Pact and repudiate the idea of neutrality.

—Indefinitely postpone the party congress that had been scheduled Sept. 9 to purge orthodox, conservative Communists still in office.

Publications Shut

Informed sources said three weekly newspapers active in the liberalization drive would not be permitted to resume publication. They are Literarni Listy, the writers' association paper; a student magazine and the news magazine Reporter. The Soviet Communist party organ Pravda called Sunday for the "liquidation" of Literarni Listy.

Prague was calm Monday as a new school year began. Youngsters returning to classes

heeded an appeal from Vice Premier Frantisek Hamouz not to gather in large groups near the monument to St. Wenceslas, which has become a shrine honoring those killed in Soviet bloc invasion. A boy and a girl carrying national flags stood there all day.

Virtually all anti-Soviet signs and slogans were gone from walls. Radio broadcasts indicated compliance with new instructions not to call the Soviet troops "occupiers."

Some broadcasts assured workers they would be compensated for all wage losses resulting from the "happening," including the brief general strikes protesting the invasion.

In Moscow, large numbers of government limousines were

parked outside Communist party headquarters Monday, and Communist sources said they heard an important central committee meeting had been called to discuss Czechoslovakia.

Damaged Reputation

No official information could be obtained, but the sources said the Kremlin was alarmed at the damage to its reputation from the invasion and was considering some conciliatory gesture such as a partial withdrawal of troops.

They said the Soviets were most swayed by criticism from other Communist parties, including those of France and Italy, the biggest in the West.

The Italian Communist newspaper L'Unita today denounced Pravda's explanation that the invasion was necessary to break a "counter-revolutionary plot" in Czechoslovakia.

If there were such a plot, L'Unita said, "it was up to the Czechoslovak Communist party to judge its importance and to choose the means to repel it. By denying this, Pravda advances a theory authorizing Soviet intervention in the internal affairs of any Socialist country."

Romanians heard with relief and some skepticism—reports of the Soviet Union's denial that it planned an invasion of Romania, another rebel against domination by Moscow.

Concessions

Some Western circles saw the denial, given by the Soviet ambassador in Washington to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, as a sign perhaps of a political settlement between Moscow and Bucharest. Usually well informed Communist sources in Bucharest said last week that Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu had offered concessions including renewal of the Romanian-Soviet friendship treaty of 1948 and more cooperation in East European affairs.

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Six persons were wounded, all Vietnamese. Earlier reports that at least two were killed proved to be erroneous.

The grenade exploded in front of the U.S. Agency for International Development building at the height of the afternoon rush hour on Saigon's Le Van Duyet thoroughfare.

One year ago today, Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky were elected president and vice president in South Vietnam's nationwide presidential elections.

At least three of the six

wounded were seriously hurt—a Vietnamese guard, a national policeman and a woman, UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from the scene. The wounded guard said he fired

shots into the air to try to stop the men. They escaped.

Blame Terrorists

Police said they believed the incident was the work of the Viet Cong. The grenade landed in a gateway in the wall surrounding the U.S. Agency for International Development building. Several dozen American and Vietnamese employees were inside.

Witnesses said the two terrorists fled away on their motorcycle. National policemen and South Vietnamese soldiers quickly blocked off a six-block area around the building but there was no trace of the two men.

The explosion came as Saigon was beginning to relax after a tense weekend in which the capital went on a full military alert in expectation of a Communist attack which never came.

Military intelligence sources said the Communists may have temporarily foregone an all-out

offensive in favor of terrorist strikes inside the city.

Bomb Infiltration

Attacking Communist positions within a two-day march of the capital, U.S. B52 bombers Monday and early today dropped 250 tons of bombs onto a suspected Communist infiltration corridor from Cambodia, shaking the capital and rattling windows.

U.S. headquarters described ground fighting as "light and scattered" Monday, continuing the weekend fall-off in fighting.

Over North Vietnam, anti-aircraft fire shot down the 899th U.S. warplane Monday since raids began into the Communist nation. The pilot of the U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom was "missing in action," spokesmen said.

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AT OPEN HOUSE — Greeting visitors at the new John A. Coleman Catholic High School open house Sunday afternoon were the Rev. Joseph J. McCarthy, (L), superintendent and director and Sister Mary Gerald, principal. Guests Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Clarence Lee Gannon, right, were among approximately 2,000 who toured the new educational complex on Hurley Avenue Extension. The co-educational Catholic high school will start classes at the new school Wednesday with a student population of 400. All students will report to the campus at 8:30 a. m. for a full day of classes. Dismissal time will be 3:05 p. m. A hot lunch will be available opening day and bus service will be in effect. Prior to the completion of the modern building with carpeting and air conditioning, classes were held at the Academy of St. Ursula, a former all girl school on Grove Street. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1968

Sun rises at 5:22 a. m.; sun sets at 6:28 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Cloudy
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

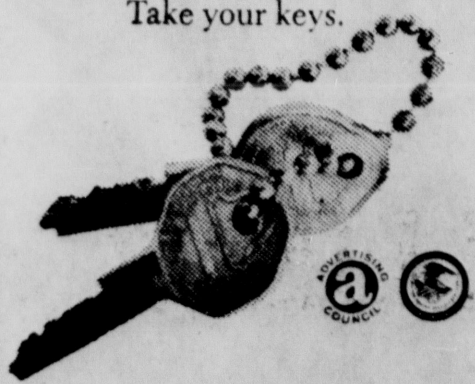
Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Cloudy with some areas of heavy fog early this morning then becoming partly cloudy with a chance of a few isolated showers or thunderstorms today. Highs 75 to 80. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Wednesday near 80. Winds south to southwest 8 to 15 today. Light and variable tonight and westerly 8 to 15 Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Wednesday
Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected in the central Rockies and parts of the Northern Plains. Scattered thundershowers are forecast along with some showers over much of the Gulf coastal area. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Cooler air is expected to flow into a large section of the nation, from the Southern Rockies through the Northern and Central Plains. Rising temperatures are anticipated throughout the Great Lakes region. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 66; Boston 60; Chicago 64; Cleveland 50; Denver 40; Duluth 50; Ft. Worth 71; Jacksonville 71; Little Rock 69; Los Angeles 65; Miami 75; New York 62; Phoenix 68; San Francisco 55; Seattle 54; St. Louis 66 and Washington 60 degrees.

Some people make it easy for a boy to steal.

Last year 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked; nearly half also had ignition keys in them. That's the kind of temptation many teen-age boys on a lark, on a dare... find hard to resist. Most car thieves in this country are teen-agers. It usually turns out bad for them. And often for others, because stolen cars have a 200 times better than average chance of accident. Young car thieves need your help. Don't give it to them. Lock your car. Take your keys.



Lock your car. Take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Undercover Probe Nets Two Women For Drug Sale at Festival Site

An undercover investigation at the Soundin, a musical festival at the Pan Copeland Farm on Glasco Turnpike, Town of Saugerties about midnight Sunday, resulted in the arrest of two women for the sale of dangerous drugs. Thomas F. Mayone, county investigator of the district attorney's office and two BCI investigators of the state police, Joseph Ventriglia and W.E. Wiedemann were the arresting officers. Investigator Mayone identified the two arrested as Sharon Ann Walley, 22 of 214 East 25th Street, New York City and Joanne Sadler, 20, same address, a former resident of Poughkeepsie. Both were charged with criminal sale of a dangerous drug in the third degree, a felony and arraigned before Saugerties Town Justice Michael Catalinotto, who committed them to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail. They later paid the bail and were released for a hearing Wednesday 7:30 p.m. before Justice Catalinotto. Mayone charged the women were peddling a new type of LSD, called brown spot at \$5 and per spot. Allegedly, Mayone said they had only a small amount of LSD on their person when arrested. The DA's investigator said this was a new type of LSD packaging and could be extremely dangerous to the person taking the trip. Mayone noted the brown spots on white paper were about the size of aspirin tablets. The purchasers chewed the brown spots and about a half hour later would be on an LSD trip that could last from 8 to 12 hours. If the dose is extra strong it could last two days and maybe forever, he said.

Too much of the drug could be fatal or could cause brain damage, the investigator said. Mayone said it was extremely dangerous during the holiday because of heavy traffic and the user could still be under the influence when the festival ended and on the way home. Mayone said there appeared to be about 2,000 to 3,000 persons attending the music festival.

Saugerties Town Police headed by Chief Charles Riley were on traffic detail and assisted in the arrests. In another drug arrest, this one at the Malden service area on the Thruway, troopers arrested Eugene Manniana, 21 and Glenn Cuvellio, 17, both of Levittown, L. I., on charges of possessing hypodermic instruments and criminally possessing dangerous drugs, marijuana. They were arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly and both pleaded guilty. In lieu of \$250 bail both were committed to county jail to await sentencing on Sept. 11. The arrests were made by Trooper J. W. Gallelli of Troop T, and Senior BCI Investigator

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

No Clues Yet in Sullivan Death

BRYAN, Ohio (UPI)—Sheriffs about seven miles east of here. Harney had been shot six times without clues Monday in the shooting death of Eban H. Harney, 26, Monticello, N. Y., whose body was discovered early Saturday along a country road in northwestern Ohio. Denver Mock Jr., Williams County sheriff, said Harney was discovered by a passing motorist near Stryker, Ohio,

movements, Mock added. Investigators said no signs of a scuffle were apparent in the area where Harney's body was found and victim's clothes had not been disturbed. The sheriff said he has "almost ruled out" robbery as a motive in the killing. Mock said Harney's wallet, jewelry and other personal possessions had apparently not been disturbed.

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WIFFLE BAT OFFER
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Mint or Reg. Extra Large

save 56¢ Prell 99¢
Family Size

save 40¢ Secret 69¢
4 oz. Aerosol Container

save 36¢ SCOPE 79¢
Large Size

Heavy Duty Cleaner COMET 27¢
Giant Size

Heavy Laundry Soap LAVA SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 27¢

Pork Loin Sale!

Rib Cut Loin Cut Quarter Cut
39¢ 49¢ 69¢
9-11 Chops

Loin Half PORK LOIN ROAST Pound 65¢
Rib Half PORK LOIN ROAST Pound 55¢
Country Style SPARERIBS Pound 49¢
Cortland Valley Brand SAUERKRAUT 2 lb. PKG. 35¢

Roasting Chickens 49¢
Ground Beef 55¢
Victory Choice Quality
With that open fire flavor
Armour Franks 59¢
Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon 69¢
Armour, Bologna, Cotto Sausage, Sliced Lunch Meat 69¢
Beef, Pork & Veal Meat Loaf Mix 69¢
RATH DAINTIES 79¢
2-3 lb. Avg.

SWEET ROSE MARGARINE
Sweet Rose Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. of 4 Quarters 15¢
Value, Past. Processed Amer. Ind. Wrapped Cheese Slices 35¢
McCormack Cheese Curd 16 oz. Tub 59¢
All Varieties, Buks Imported Cheese Spreads 4 3 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 59¢

Value Brand COFFEE 55¢
Red Rose Tea Bags 64 ct. Box 59¢
Dad's Dog Ration 6 15 1/2 oz. Cans 55¢
M L H Shoestring Potatoes 3 7 oz. Cans 59¢

Supreme Court, Sections Grapefruit 3 No. 303 Cans 89¢
Sweet, Hamburg, Hot Dog or Indian Forman Relishes 5 12 oz. Jars 59¢
Walden White Bathroom Tissue 8 rolls 79¢

FROZEN, SPARKLET SLICED STRAWBERRIES
Frozen, Atlanta Shrimp 51-60 Count 79¢
Frozen, All Varieties, Banquet Cookin Bags 4 3 oz. Pkgs. 59¢

Heinz Ketchup 20 oz. Btl. 41¢
Swift's Beef Stew 24 oz. Can 53¢
Pine Cone Cut Wax Beans 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢

EXTRA LARGE, SIZE 8, HONEYDEW MELONS 59¢
Hudson Valley Purple ITALIAN PRUNES 2 lb. 29¢
Hudson Valley Sweet Juicy BARTLETT PEARS 2 lb. 29¢

Tropi-Cal-Lu FRUIT DRINK 39¢
Orange, Grape, Tropical Punch 1/2 gal. 39¢

Frozen, Value Brand Broccoli Spears 5 10 oz. Pkgs. 59¢

Heavy Duty Cleaner COMET 27¢
Giant Size



PLAY VICTORY'S EXCITING
Presidential Cash
WIN UP TO \$1000.00 CASH

10¢
Pound Package of Solids

29¢
No. 1/2 Can

39¢
Quart Bottle

59¢
Pound Can

69¢
All Varieties, Lipton Side Dishes 69¢
1 & S Country Sliced Pickles 1 1/2 qt. Jar 69¢
Stokely Pork & Beans 7 No. 303 Cans 59¢

59¢
Each

39¢
Lb. Pkg.

59¢
Frozen, Value Brand Broccoli Spears 5 10 oz. Pkgs.

Liquid Cleaner TOP JOB 69¢
Giant Size

Liquid Cleaner MR. CLEAN 28 oz. Btl. 69¢

Fabric Softener DOWNY Giant Size 83¢



AT OPEN HOUSE — Greeting visitors at the new John A. Coleman Catholic High School open house Sunday afternoon were the Rev. Joseph J. McCarthy, (L.), superintendent and director and Sister Mary Gerald, principal. Guests Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Clarence Lee Gannon, right, were among approximately 2,000 who toured the new educational complex on Hurley Avenue Extension. The co-educational Catholic high school will start classes at the new school Wednesday with a student population of 400. All students will report to the campus at 8:30 a. m. for a full day of classes. Dismissal time will be 3:05 p. m. A hot lunch will be available opening day and bus service will be in effect. Prior to the completion of the modern building with carpeting and air conditioning, classes were held at the Academy of St. Ursula, a former all girls school on Grove Street. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1968
Sun rises at 5:22 a. m.; sun sets at 6:28 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Cloudy with some areas of heavy fog early this morning then becoming partly cloudy with a chance of a few isolated showers or thunderstorms today. Highs 75 to 80. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Wednesday near 80. Winds south to southwest 8 to 15 today. Light and variable to night and westerly 8 to 15 Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Wednesday
Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected in the central Rockies and parts of the Northern Plains. Scattered thunderstorms are forecast along with some showers over much of the Gulf coastal area. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Cooler air is expected to flow into a large section of the nation from the Southern Rockies through the Northern and Central Plains. Rising temperatures are anticipated throughout the Great Lakes region. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 66; Boston 60; Chicago 64; Cleveland 50; Denver 40; Duluth 50; Ft. Worth 71; Jacksonville 71; Little Rock 69; Los Angeles 65; Miami 75; New York 62; Phoenix 68; San Francisco 55; Seattle 54; St. Louis 66 and Washington 60 degrees.

Some people make it easy for a boy to steal.

Last year 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked; nearly half also had ignition keys in them. That's the kind of temptation many teen-age boys on a lark, on a dare... find hard to resist. Most car thieves in this country are teen-agers. It usually turns out bad for them. And often for others, because stolen cars have a 200 times better than average chance of accident. Young car thieves need your help. Don't give it to them. Lock your car. Take your keys.



Lock your car. Take your keys.

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Undercover Probe Nets Two Women For Drug Sale at Festival Site

An undercover investigation Street, New York City and at the Soundin, a musical festival at the Pan Copeland Farm on Glasco Turnpike, Town of Saugerties about midnight Sunday, resulted in the arrest of two women for the sale of dangerous drugs. Thomas F. Mayone, county investigator of the district attorney's office and two BCI investigators of the state police, Joseph Ventriglia and W.E. Wiedemann were the arresting officers. Investigator Mayone identified the two arrested as Sharon Ann Walley, 22 of 214 East 25th

No Clues Yet in Sullivan Death

BRYAN, Ohio (UPI)—Sheriffs about seven miles east of here. Harney had been shot six times by a .25 caliber automatic pistol. Mock said Harney had been hitchhiking from his home to Hollywood, Calif., and had left New York State last Thursday. A check of Ohio Turnpike toll gate officials and restaurant workers proved fruitless in helping trace Harney's movements. Mock added.

per spot. Allegedly, Mayone said they had only a small amount of LSD on their person when arrested. The DA's investigator said this was a new type of LSD packaging and could be extremely dangerous to the person taking the trip. Mayone noted the brown spots on white paper were about the size of aspirin tablets. The purchasers chewed the brown spots and about a half hour later would be on an LSD trip that could last from 8 to 12 hours. If the dose is extra strong it could last two days and maybe forever, he said.

Too much of the drug could be fatal or could cause brain damage, the investigator said.

Mayone said it was extremely dangerous during the holiday because of heavy traffic and the user could still be under the influence when the festival ended and on the way home. Mayone said there appeared to be about 2,000 to 3,000 persons attending the music festival.

Saugerties Town Police headed by Chief Charles Riley were on traffic detail and assisted in the arrests.

In another drug arrest, this one at the Malden service area on the Thruway, troopers arrested Eugene A. Manniana, 21 and Glenn Cuvillo, 17, both of Levittown, L. I., on charges of possessing hypodermic instruments and criminally possessing dangerous drugs, marijuana.

They were arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly and both pleaded guilty. In lieu of \$250 bail both were committed to county jail to await sentencing on Sept. 11. The arrests were made by Trooper J. W. Gallelli of Troop T. and Senior BCI Investigator

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing." (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

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30 S&N Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of **3 pkts Arroway Cookies**. Coupon good thru Sept. 7, 1968.

25 S&N Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of **12 oz pkg Sliced Bologna**. Coupon good thru Sept. 7, 1968.

40 S&N Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of **1 lb Fresh Roasted in Shell Peanuts**. Coupon good thru Sept. 7, 1968.

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save 56c **Prell** 99¢
Family Size

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4 oz. Aerosol Container

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Large Size

Heavy Duty Cleaner COMET Giant Size 27¢	Home Laundry Soap LAVA SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 27¢	Campfire Soap CAMAY 2 Bath Bars 33¢	Campfire Soap ZEST 2 Bath Bars 43¢	For Cooking or Baking CRISCO 3 lb. Can 87¢	Liquid Cleaner TOP JOB Giant Size 69¢	Liquid Cleaner MR. CLEAN 20 oz. Btl. 69¢	Fabric Softener DOWNY Giant Size 83¢
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49¢ Pound	55¢ lb
With that open fire flavor Armour Franks 59¢ Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon 69¢ Armour, Bologna, Cotto Salami, Sliced Lunch Sliced Lunch Meat 69¢	Beef, Pork & Veal Meat Loaf Mix 69¢ RATH DAINTIES 2-3 lb. Avg. 79¢

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CAMAY 33¢	ZEST 43¢	CRISCO 87¢	TOP JOB 69¢
MR. CLEAN 69¢	DOWNY 83¢		

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No. 1/2 Can 29¢
Quart Bottle 39¢
Pound Can 59¢

STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA JUICE COFFEE
No. 1/2 Can 29¢
Quart Bottle 39¢
Pound Can 59¢



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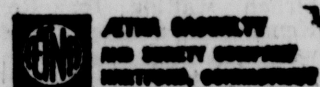


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Woman Crash Victim
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Agnes Maud, 48, of this city, was killed early today when the automobile she was driving went out of control and rolled end over end three times on Hamlin Beach Pkwy in suburban Greece, police said.

A Monroe County medical officer's investigator said the woman's husband, William, driving a separate car, saw the accident in his rear view mirror. The Maud's address is 55 Weston Road.

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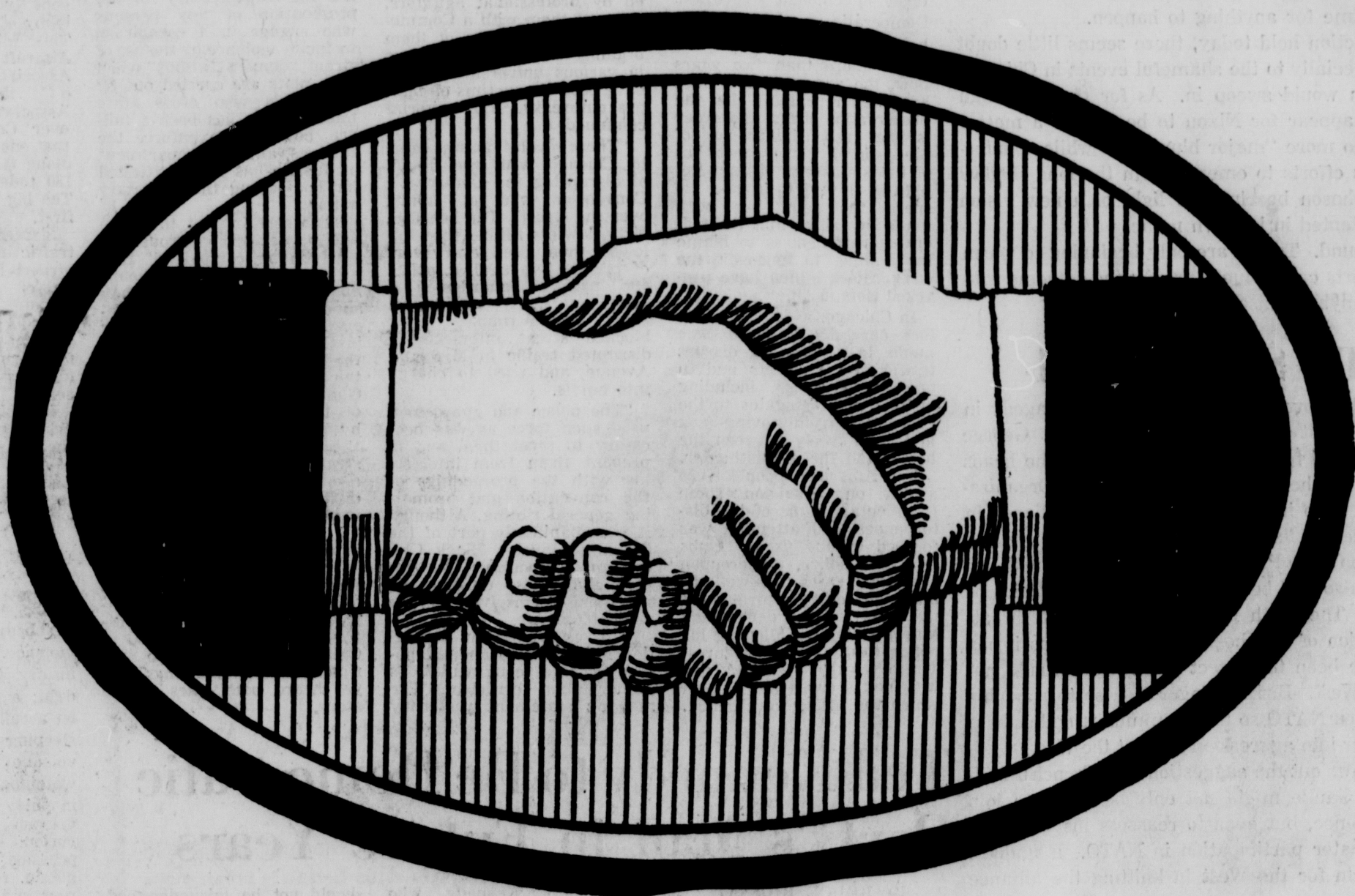
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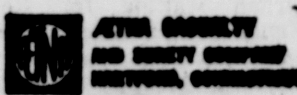


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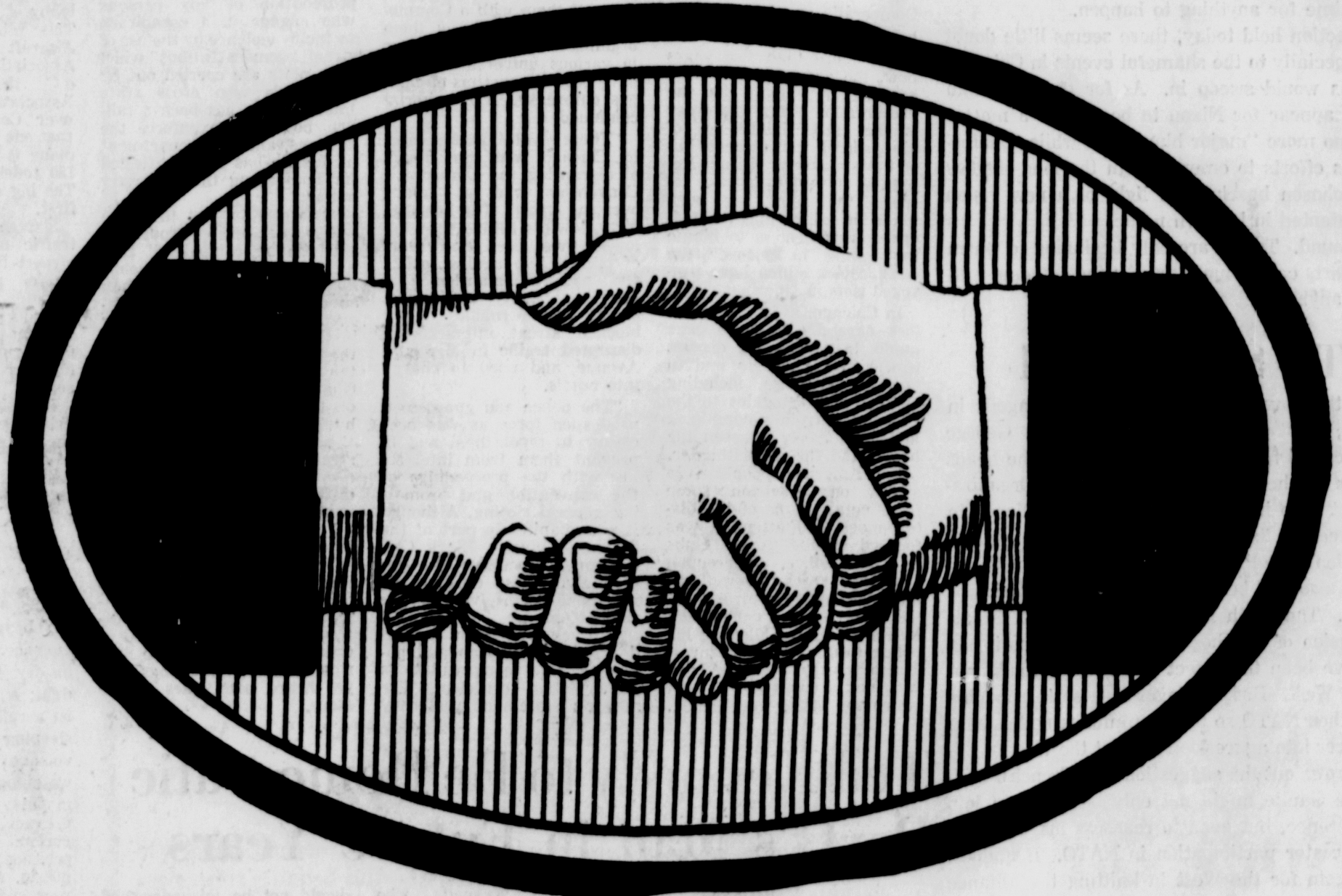
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Kingston, N. Y.



Woman Crash Victim
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Agnes Maud, 48, of this city, was killed early today when the automobile she was driving went out of control and rolled end over end three times on Hamlin Beach Pkwy in suburban Greece, police said.

A Monroe County medical officer's investigator said the woman's husband, William, driving a separate car, saw the accident in his rear view mirror. The Maud's address is 55 Weston Road.

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We offer a wide range of services too. Many nobody else offers: like 3 important savings plans, cash reserve checking accounts, and many more.

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Your Bank.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

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This is somewhat surprising, because the experts informed us in 1964 that the nomination of Barry Goldwater was the last gasp of the death-wishing Republican party and marked the end of the two-party system in America.

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What all this means, of course, is that 1968 is still the same crazy political year it started out to be last March, when Sen. Eugene McCarthy challenged President Johnson in the New Hampshire primary, and that the two months remaining between now and Election Day is still plenty of time for anything to happen.

Were the election held today, there seems little doubt that, thanks especially to the shameful events in Chicago, the Republicans would sweep in. As for the campaign itself, it would appear for Nixon to be chiefly a matter of committing no more "major blunders," while countering Humphrey's efforts to emerge from the long shadow of President Johnson bearing the light of a new vision for America patented in his own name.

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David Lawrence Says

Nation Has Not Heard Last of Chicago Riot



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"For enforcing law and order, Mayor Daley and the police deserve congratulations rather than criticism. The mayor's statement yesterday

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It would be enlightening to hear what the Chicago police—of whom more than 50 were injured by the attacks on them—have to say individually before any committee that may be convened in Chicago to investigate the riots. The nation has not yet heard both sides of the story.

Ted Kennedy to Be Democratic Party's Man in Future Years

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

It was the emotional plea of Vice President Humphrey, taking command as presidential nominee, which was intended to pull together the Democrats as they drifted from the turbulent convention doings and the bloody street battles here.

Yet, if there was any healing bond at the last, it appeared to arise from another source—the tantalizing love-hate relationship the Democratic party—and perhaps the nation—has with the Kennedys.

Four years ago in Atlantic City it was the same. After that convention, in a pale mood of near-indifference, had conferred its high prize on President Johnson, it greeted Robert F. Kennedy with a deep-flowing wave of feeling in tribute to his assassinated brother, John.

In an almost unbelievable replay of that scene, the 1968 convention delegates watched a film of the slain Robert Kennedy and then for 20 minutes let their dammed-up feelings spill forth and wash over the terrible animosities that had gripped them in the international amphitheater for four days.

The onlooker went away from Atlantic City knowing that the Kennedy phenomenon was the most powerful force visible there. And so it was again in Chicago.

No one doubted then that

the Robert Kennedy who heard those ever-renewing waves of sound in 1964 would rise somehow in his dead brother's place. He did and, but for a second assassin's bullet, he could have been standing in Humphrey's stead at this convention.

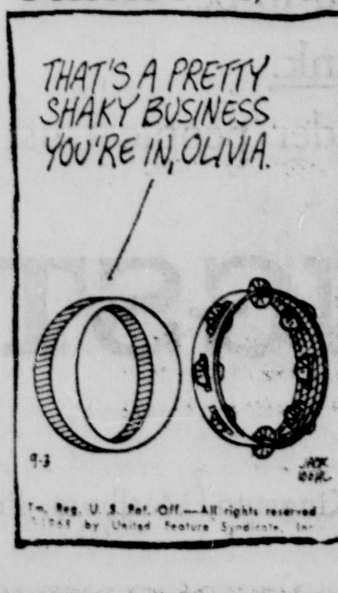
This time the surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, was heard only as a voice filling the hall over wires from his eastern home. Once more, however, the force was felt.

Whatever happens to Humphrey and this badly sundered party in the months ahead, the incontrovertible fact is that Ted Kennedy is the man of its future.

Possibly he could have been the man of its present, but he chose not to think so.

His practical role in the outcome of this convention

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Drew Pearson Says Congested Airports Are Posing Serious Problem

Chicago Violence
On the eve of the Democratic convention in Chicago, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson wrote a revealing column stating "Chicago is threatened with an invasion of black militants, white agitators, new leftists, Cuban exiles, Communists, Vietnams, pacifists, hippies and yuppies, who plan to disrupt the Democratic convention with everything from peaceful protests to violent upheaval. They are already converging upon Chicago from all over the country."

"If they are successful, they will give the TV cameras a picture of raging anarchy. The television network fully intend to cooperate. . . . Instructions have gone out to the TV crews to set up most of their cameras at strategic locations outside the amphitheater to pick up the action. This was exactly what happened."

WASHINGTON—Now that the nation has gotten over the political hiccups at Chicago and Miami Beach, Washington today will start grappling with the long delayed problem of congested airports.

In the Department of Transportation there is an electrically lighted map of the USA revealing that at 17 airports planes take off or land every one to two minutes. The map also shows 41 airports where planes take off or land every two to three minutes. In addition, there are 32 airports where planes take off or land every three to four minutes, and 92 airports where traffic goes in and out every six or so minutes.

By far the greatest congestion is between Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, together with the midwest air metropolis of Chicago.

And probably the biggest problem Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd has to cope with is the powerful lobby of the private airplanes. This lobby, the AIPA, the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association, is the equivalent of the National Rifle Association in its influence over Congress. It theory is that one executive in a private plane is more important than 180 tourists in a big jet 707. The big executive should land first.

Sixteen per cent of the traffic coming into Kennedy airport in New York is made up of private planes. The private traffic into La Guardia and Newark is even greater—30 per cent. The flight rule that governs these airports is "first come, first served."

In other words, a small private plane able to fly below the clouds can hop in ahead of a big airliner arriving from London or Paris which has to remain stacked in the air

space, somewhere between New York and Boston. Or the big jets flying up from Washington sometimes have to circle over New Jersey for one to three hours while traffic piles up over La Guardia and smaller private planes hop in ahead.

Air's "Holy Cow" "General aviation," the term applied to private planes, is the "holy cow" of air traffic. The CAB doesn't like to discuss it. The Department of Transportation has nebulous power to control it. And Congress runs for cover whenever anyone tries to put commercial traffic ahead of private traffic.

One remedy for air traffic congestion obviously is more airports. This, however, takes money at a time when Congress has decreed a smaller budget. It also requires local communities to pick areas not too far from cities where real estate values are not too high and where too many people do not object to moving. In addition, there is the problem of bird refuges which has cropped up in Morristown, N. J., where the New York Port Authority had planned to locate a big jet airport. The bird protectors of northern New Jersey ruled otherwise.

Westchester County, N. Y., has an excellent airport, but the business executives who own private planes object to landing there because landing there causes them a 1½ hour drive to their offices in Manhattan. They want to land at La Guardia, from which they can reach their offices in 25 minutes.

When it comes to building more airports or even improving the traffic regulation of existing airports, the Congress bows to the powerful AOPA lobby. The CAB had estimated that commercial aviation accounted for 50 per cent of traffic into airports; the military 30 per cent; and private planes, 20 per cent. On this basis it was proposed to tax gasoline used at airports in order to finance improved traffic facilities and future airports.

But even a tax of 6 cents a gallon was vetoed by AOPA and eventually by its friends in Congress. Six cents a gallon would have paid for only a fraction of the 20 per cent estimated private planes' usage of airports.

Foreign Airlines Meanwhile, traffic continues to build up. Near misses, though unpunished, continue almost every day; and the United States is almost certain to hear from foreign airlines which have the right to expect reciprocal privileges in the United States. Since the Paris and London airports are nowhere as congested as New York, they are able to give immediate landing privileges to U. S. planes. Foreign planes claim they should have

the same immediate right to land in New York rather than consuming gasoline and frustrating passengers while stacked over New England waiting to land at Kennedy airport.

Such are the problems faced by Secretary of Transportation Boyd as he huddles with airline executives and private plane operators this week.

Note: One airport problem is that planes are restricted to narrow approaches because of noise abatement regulations. Around Newark airport, for instance, one third of the population has moved in since the airport was built; nevertheless, residents demand that planes not fly over their homes. Restricted approaches add to the traffic congestion.

Chicago Aftermaths

There were squawks at Chicago that President Johnson sent federal workers there to help prepare for the Democratic convention. A government truck was spotted unloading light fixtures at the convention hall, while nine carpenters and laborers on the federal payroll were reported working at convention hall . . . This is true. They constructed a headquarters for the Secret Service. . . . LBJ intimates have confided that President Johnson, an admirer of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, might have kept out of the election campaign if the Republicans had nominated Rocky. However, LBJ has no use for Richard Nixon, despite their cordial visit and telephone exchanges since his nomination . . . A brain trust of more than 250 thinkers, directed by Washington economist Robert Nathan, has been grinding out position papers for Humphrey.

Next Secretary of Agriculture?

Before Florida's Sen. George Smathers withdrew his favorite son candidacy at Chicago, he questioned Vice President Humphrey privately about the makeup of his future government. Smathers asked pointedly whether Humphrey would include Southern conservatives in his administration if he should be elected President.

Humphrey candidly replied that he couldn't select a Southerner as his running mate, but he promised to appoint Southerners to his Cabinet. He mentioned Tennessee's Gov. Buford Ellington as a possible Secretary of Agriculture. Humphrey also cited Florida's Ex-Gov. Ferris Bryant as the sort of Southern conservative he would like to have in the Cabinet.

This satisfied Smathers, who became the first Southern favorite son candidate to declare for Humphrey. He was followed immediately by Ellington, who had picked up the word that Humphrey was sizing him up for the Cabinet.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Nobody understands violence. It's a lighted match in dry grass; a crack in a dam; a gasoline truck stalled on a railroad track; a village sleeping on the side of a cold volcano; a drunken driver watching a school bus stop in his path. It's a hand grenade, a fist, a pistol, rat poison, a venomous expression, a harsh word, war, gossip, repulsion, snobbery, a rock in a hand.

Violence is as much a part of the emotional factory as admiration, or love, or a sense of humor. The psychologists write of violence today as though they were searching for a specific to eradicate it. Leonard Berkowitz, writing in *Psychology Today*, says: "What is often overlooked, perhaps because it is a frightening idea, is that much violence is impulsive."

If I didn't admire Dr. Berkowitz, I wouldn't read him. Violence is inside everyone. The outburst is almost always impulsive. It is spawned on a feeling of excitement to be a black; to see the white police clubbing black heads on television induces excitement; to hear a shot and see a white man fall can make a lawful Negro feel big.

When a group of hoodlums approach the Deputy Attorney General of the state of New Jersey, they walk languidly but when they see the fear in the face, the excitement mounts, the violence erupts, fists fly, a man runs, they beat him and steal his car. To pull a trigger and see a live thing fall is more than violence; it is power.

A writer named Jimmy Breslin, who smashes words like Moses dropping the Ten Commandments, feels that the wave of assassinations is linked to impotence in the killers. He recites that Bonnie crossed Clyde's gun in the movie of similar sickness. Lee Harvey Oswald, says Breslin, wasn't making out with Marina; I spent four and a half years studying that case, and I can assure you that Oswald did as well as he

pleased; it wasn't—if you will excuse the expression—his particular thing.

John Wilkes Booth was not impotent. Richard Speck spent a lot of time killing eight nurses proving that he wasn't. The kid in the university tower, the man kneeling on the lavatory to shoot Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan waiting for Robert Kennedy in a hotel kitchen—were not less masculine. If sexuality inspires violence, it runs deeper than impotence. Of them all, only Jack Ruby might fit Breslin's thesis.

Violence is intoxication of the control system. To oversimplify, there is a "yes" trigger in the mind and a "No" trigger. Most of the time, the "No" trigger is in charge. It is what tells a shopper not to drop that can of tuna fish in her purse. The risk isn't worth it.

Berkowitz and his confreres conducted tests on a hundred students at the University of Wisconsin to find out what inspired violence. A gun reposing on desk would not do it. But a gun in front of a student who was angry for some reason or other would incite excitement which, in turn, moved the emotional finger from the "No" to the "Yes" trigger.

A dashing of hope turned out to be the most violent incentive. If the girl says no; the term paper is marked a failure; the promise of a better job dies in a receptionist's office; a boy reneges on a promise to marry a girl; an executive is retired against his will.

Dr. Berkowitz claims that, for violence to ensue, a low inhibitions are required. This is the "No" trigger of the mind. Sedation is needed to deaden the "No." Alcohol can do it. Marijuana can. So can LSD and heroin. Lack of heroin can also depress a "No" center. Indescribable frustration is an additional risk.

To my way of thinking, the factor that none of the psychologists and few of the writers have taken into consideration is that violence is fascinating. The player who carries a ball 95 yards

through 11 men trying to tear him down; the old pug who tags the shifty kid with a head right in the first round; the hockey star who ignores the puck to smash an adversary on the head; the pitcher who dusts a batter.

Napalm is revolting only when it is aimed at our side. From 20,000 feet an exploding bomb in a bazooka looks like a flower; in a bazooka in a cave induces lovely echoes; a mad sportsman will pay thousands to shoot a rhinoceros he cannot use.

Violence is part of our character, as it is of all men. No one ever rapped Von Stauffenberg, the sneak who dropped the suitcase under Hitler's war plans table—he's a hero. But what of Judas? No one has ever said a kind word for him. . . .

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Sept. 3, 1948—Dr. David B. Steinman of New York, a consulting engineer for the New York State Bridge Authority, said it would take a year for planning and two years to complete the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Area farmers, already hit by damaging dry weather, faced further difficulties through a work stoppage of truckmen in New York City.

A 10th case of polio was reported by the County Health Department.

County Judge John M. Cashin endorsed the Kingston Athletic Association's junior athletic program.

Sept. 3, 1958—Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner, and Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive director for the Christmas Seals Group, asked for the cooperation of aldermen on a ward basis in a chest X-ray examination due to start Sept. 30. It was announced that qualified voters of Ontario Central School were to vote on whether to build a 14-classroom elementary school on district-owned property at Boiceville.

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It is certain that the issue will be debated vigorously in the coming campaign. But, at the moment, more is heard about "police brutality" than about conspirators who deliberately caused the riots by instigating breaks through the lines held by the police as well as the National Guard. Unquestionably, many of the police were incensed by the attacks made upon them by some of the demonstrators. There is no doubt also that several innocent individuals, including newsmen, were caught up in the melee.

It would be enlightening to hear what the Chicago police—of whom more than 50 were injured by the attacks on them—have to say individually before any committee that may be convened in Chicago to investigate the riots. The nation has not yet heard both sides of the story.

Ted Kennedy to Be Democratic Party's Man in Future Years

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

It was the emotional plea of Vice President Humphrey, taking command as presidential nominee, which was intended to pull together the Democrats as they drifted from the turbulent convention doings and the bloody street battles here.

Yet, if there was any healing bond at the last, it appeared to arise from another source—the tantalizing love-hate relationship the Democratic party—and perhaps the nation—has with the Kennedys.

Four years ago in Atlantic City it was the same. After that convention, in a pale mood of near-indifference, had conferred its high prize on President Johnson, it greeted Robert F. Kennedy with a deep-flooding wave of feeling in tribute to his assassinated brother, John.

In an almost unbelievable replay of that scene, the 1968 convention delegates watched a film of the slain Robert Kennedy and then for 20 minutes let their dammed up feelings spill forth and wash over the terrible animosities that had gripped them in the international amphitheater for four days.

The onlooker went away from Atlantic City knowing that the Kennedy phenomenon was the most powerful force visible there. And so it was again in Chicago.

No one doubted then that

the Robert Kennedy who heard those ever-renewing waves of sound in 1964 would rise somehow in his dead brother's place. He did, and, but for a second assassin's bullet, he could have been standing in Humphrey's stead at this convention.

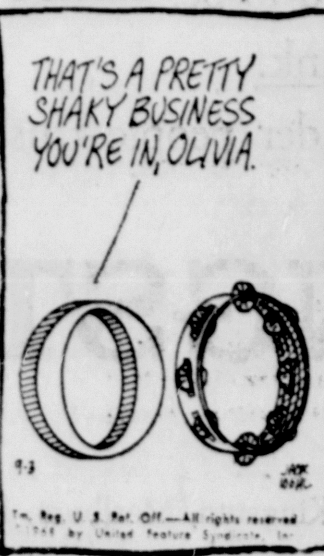
This time the surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, was heard only as a voice filling the hall over wires from his eastern home. Once more, however, the force was felt.

Whatever happens to Humphrey and this badly sundered party in the months ahead, the incontrovertible fact is that Ted Kennedy is the man of its future.

Possibly he could have been the man of its present, but he chose not to think so.

His practical role, in the outcome of this convention

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Drew Pearson Says Congested Airports Are Posing Serious Problem

Chicago Violence

On the eve of the Democratic convention in Chicago, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson wrote a revealing column stating "Chicago is threatened with an invasion of black militants, white agitators, new leftists, Cuban exiles, Communists, Vietnams, pacifists, hippies and yuppies, who plan to disrupt the Democratic convention with everything from peaceful protests to violent upheaval. They are already converging upon Chicago from all over the country."

"If they are successful, they will give the TV cameras a picture of raging anarchy. The television networks fully intend to cooperate."

"Instructions have gone out to the TV crews to set up most of their cameras at strategic locations outside the amphitheater to pick up the action. This was exactly what happened."

WASHINGTON—Now that the nation has gotten over the political hiccups at Chicago and Miami Beach, Washington today will start grappling with the long delayed problem of congested airports.

In the Department of Transportation there is an electrically lighted map of the USA revealing that at 17 airports planes take off or land every one to two minutes. The map also shows 41 airports where planes take off or land every two to three minutes. In addition, there are 32 airports where planes take off or land every three to four minutes, and 92 airports where traffic goes in and out every six or so minutes.

By far the greatest congestion is between Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, together with the midwest air metropolis of Chicago.

And probably the biggest problem Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd has to cope with is the powerful lobby of the private airplanes. This lobby, the AIPA, the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association, is the equivalent of the National Rifle Association in its influence over Congress. It theory is that one executive in a private plane is more important than 180 tourists in a big jet 707. The big executive should land first.

Sixteen per cent of the traffic coming into Kennedy airport in New York is made up of private planes. The private traffic into La Guardia and Newark is even greater—30 per cent. The flight rule that governs these airports is "first come, first served."

In other words, a small private plane able to fly below the clouds can hop in ahead of a big airliner arriving from London or Paris which has to remain stacked in the air

space somewhere between New York and Boston. Or the big jets flying up from Washington sometimes have to circle over New Jersey for one to three hours while traffic piles up over La Guardia and smaller private planes hop in ahead.

Air's "Holy Cow"

"General aviation," the term applied to private planes, is the "holy cow" of air traffic. The CAB doesn't like to discuss it. The Department of Transportation has nebulous power to control it. And Congress runs for cover whenever anyone tries to put commercial traffic ahead of private traffic.

One remedy for air traffic congestion obviously is more airports. This, however, takes money at a time when Congress has decreed a smaller budget. It also requires local communities to pick areas not too far from cities where real estate values are not too high and where too many people do not object to moving. In addition, there is the problem of bird refuges which has cropped up in Morristown, N. J., where the New York Port Authority had planned to locate a big jet airport. The bird protectors of northern New Jersey ruled otherwise.

Westchester County, N. Y., has an excellent airport, but the business executives who own private planes object to landing there because landing there causes them a 1½ hour drive to their offices in Manhattan. They want to land at La Guardia, from which they can reach their offices in 25 minutes.

When it comes to building more airports or even improving the traffic regulation of existing airports, the Congress bows to the powerful AOPA lobby. The CAB had estimated that commercial aviation accounted for 50 per cent of traffic into airports; the military 30 per cent; and private planes, 20 per cent. On this basis it was proposed to tax gasoline used at airports in order to finance improved traffic facilities and future airports.

But even a tax of 6 cents a gallon was vetoed by AOPA and eventually by its friends in Congress. Six cents a gallon would have paid for only a fraction of the 20 per cent estimated private planes' usage of airports.

Foreign Airlines

Meanwhile, traffic continues to build up. Near misses, though unpublicized, continue almost every day; and the United States is almost certain to hear from foreign airlines which have the right to expect reciprocal privileges in the United States. Since the Paris and London airports are nowhere as congested as New York, they are able to give immediate landing privileges to U. S. planes. Foreign planes claim they should have

the same immediate right to land in New York rather than consuming gasoline and frustrating passengers while stacked over New England waiting to land at Kennedy airport.

Such are the problems faced by Secretary of Transportation Boyd as he huddles with airline executives and private plane operators this week.

Note: One airport problem is that planes are restricted to narrow approaches because of noise abatement regulations. Around Newark airport, for instance, one third of the population has moved in since the airport was built; nevertheless, residents demand that planes not fly over their homes. Restricted approaches add to the traffic congestion.

Chicago Aftermaths

There were squawks at Chicago that President Johnson sent federal workers there to help prepare for the Democratic convention. A government truck was spotted unloading light fixtures at the convention hall, while nine carpenters and laborers on the federal payroll were reported working at convention hall. This is true. They constructed a headquarters for the Secret Service.

LBJ intimates have confided that President Johnson, an admirer of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, might have kept out of the election campaign if the Republicans had nominated Rocky. However, LBJ has no use for Richard Nixon, despite their cordial visit and telephone exchanges since his nomination. A brain trust of more than 250 thinkers, directed by Washington economist Robert Nathan, has been grinding out position papers for Humphrey.

Next Secretary of Agriculture?

Before Florida's Sen. George Smathers withdrew his favorite son candidacy at Chicago, he questioned Vice President Humphrey privately about the makeup of his future government. Smathers asked pointedly whether Humphrey would include Southern conservatives in his administration if he should be elected President.

Humphrey candidly replied that he couldn't select a Southerner as his running mate, but he promised to appoint Southerners to his Cabinet. He mentioned Tennessee's Gov. Buford Ellington as a possible Secretary of Agriculture. Humphrey also cited Florida's Ex-Gov. Ferris Bryant as the sort of Southern conservative he would like to have in the Cabinet.

This satisfied Smathers, who became the first Southern favorite son candidate to declare for Humphrey. He was followed immediately by Ellington, who had picked up the word that Humphrey was sizing him up for the Cabinet.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Nobody understands violence. It's a lighted match in dry grass; a crack in a dam; a gasoline truck stalled on a railroad track; a village sleeping on the side of a cold volcano; a drunken driver watching a school bus stop in his path. It's a hand grenade, a fist, a pistol, rat poison, a venomous expression, a harsh word, war, gossip, repulsion, snobbery, a rock in a hand.

Violence is as much a part of the emotional factory as admiration, or love, or a sense of humor. The psychologists write of violence today as though they were searching for a specific to eradicate it. Leonard Berkowitz, writing in *Psychology Today*, says: "What is often overlooked, perhaps because it is a frightening idea, is that much violence is impulsive."

If I didn't admire Dr. Berkowitz, I wouldn't read him. Violence is inside everyone; the outburst is almost always impulsive. It is spawned on a feeling of excitement. To be a black; to see the white police clubbing black heads on television induces excitement; to hear a shot and see a white man fall can make a lawful Negro feel big.

When a group of hoodlums approach the Deputy Attorney General of the state of New Jersey, they walk languidly but when they see the fear in the face, the excitement mounts, the violence erupts, fists fly, a man runs, they beat him and steal his car. To pull a trigger and see a live thing fall is more than violence; it is power.

A writer named Jimmy Breslin, who smashes words like Moses dropping the Ten Commandments, feels that the wave of assassinations is linked to impotence in the killers. He recites that Bonnie caressed Clyde's gun in the movie of similar sickness. Lee Harvey Oswald, says Breslin, wasn't making out with Marina; I spent four and a half years studying that case, and I can assure you that Oswald did as well as he

pleased; it wasn't—if you will excuse the expression—his particular thing.

John Wilkes Booth was not impotent. Richard Speck spent a lot of time killing eight nurses proving that he wasn't. The kid in the university tower; the man kneeling on the lavatory to shoot Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan waiting for Robert Kennedy in a hotel kitchen—were not less masculine. If sexuality inspires violence, it runs deeper than impotence. Of them all, only Jack Ruby might fit Breslin's thesis.

Violence is intoxication of the control system. To oversimplify, there is a "yes" trigger in the mind and a "no" trigger. Most of the time, the "no" trigger is in charge. It is what tells a shopper not to drop that can of tuna fish in her purse. The risk isn't worth it.

Berkowitz and his confreres conducted tests on a hundred students at the University of Wisconsin to find out what inspired violence. A gun reposing on desk would not do it. But a gun in front of a student who was angry for some reason or other would incite excitement which, in turn, moved the emotional finger from the "No" to the "Yes" trigger.

A dashing of hope turned out to be the most violent incentive. If the girl says no; the term paper is marked a failure; the promise of a better job dies in a receptionist's office; a boy reneges on a promise to marry a girl; an executive is retired against his will.

Dr. Berkowitz claims that, for violence to ensue, a low inhibitions are required. This is the "No" trigger of the mind. Sedation is needed to deaden the "No." Alcohol can do it. Marijuana can. So can LSD and heroin. Lack of heroin can also depress a "No" center. Intolerable frustration is an additional risk.

To my way of thinking, the factor that none of the psychologists and few of the writers have taken into consideration is that violence is fascinating. The player who carries a ball 95 yards

through 11 men trying to tear him down; the old pug war tags the shifty kid with a head right in the first round; the hockey star who ignores the puck to smash an adversary on the head; the pitcher who dusts a batter.

Napalm is revolting only when it is aimed at our side. From 20,000 feet an exploding bomb in a village looks like a flower; a bazooka in a cave induces lovely echoes; a rich sportsman will pay thousands to shoot a rhinoceros he cannot use.

Violence is part of our character, as it is of all men. No one ever rapped Von Stauffenberg, the sneak who dropped the suitcase under Hitler's war plans table—he's a hero. But what of Judas? No one has ever said a kind word for him.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Sept. 3, 1948—Dr. David B. Steinman of New York, a consulting engineer for the New York State Bridge Authority, said it would take a year for planning and two years to complete the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Area farmers, already hit by damaging dry weather, faced further difficulties through a work stoppage of truckmen in New York City.

A 10th case of polio was reported by the County Health Department.

County Judge John M. Cashin endorsed the Kingston Athletic Association's junior athletic program.

Sept. 3, 1958—Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner, and Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive director for the Christmas Seals Group, asked for the cooperation of aldermen on a ward basis in a chest X-ray examination to start Sept. 30. It was announced that qualified voters of Ontario Central School were to vote on whether to build a 14-classroom elementary school on district-owned property at Boiceville.

Young Adults Most Critical

Majority of U.S. Catholics Against Birth Control Ban

By GEORGE GALLUP

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Even among "devout" Catholics (defined as those who attend Mass once a week or more), criticism is nearly as strong. Almost eight in ten of young Catholics (those in their twenties) disagree with the encyclical.

Many Outside Church

Express Criticism

As might be expected, Pope Paul's condemnation of artificial contraception runs counter to a large body of opinion outside the Church as well. More than six in ten Protestants of all ages are critical of the Pope's position.

In his long awaited encyclical the Pope reaffirmed the Catholic Church's traditional ban on sterilization, abortion, and artificial contraceptive methods (including contraceptive pills) and stated that Catholics could practice birth control only by the natural rhythm method. In defending his stand in the face of worldwide criticism, Pope Paul said:

"The ruling was not easy, but I had to do it. It's not my own, but that of life, love

and human dignity derived from the law of God."

An Individual and

Personal Matter

Catholics interviewed in the survey give three reasons primarily for their opposition to the encyclical:

1. Catholics should be allowed to follow their conscience in family planning. Twenty-four per cent of those aware of the encyclical say this, including a 32-year old Catholic mother of four who lives in rural Michigan.

"I think it's okay for people to use artificial birth control methods and still be good Catholics. This is a decision that should be left up to a husband and wife."

2. The world is becoming overpopulated, causing poverty and starvation (12 per cent offer this reason). A businessman said:

"The population of the world is growing at a fantastic rate. In my opinion it is far more Christian to be able to feed people than see them starve."

3. Families should raise only those children they can properly care for (11 per cent say this). A 57-year-old resident, also from California, remarked:

"With conditions the way they are in the world today, I don't believe in having children unless you are able to take care of them properly."

The Duty of a Catholic

The top reasons given by those who support the Pope's stand are these three:

1) It's the duty of a Catholic to abide by the decision; 2) Catholics should put their trust in the Pope as head of the Church; 3) It is against the laws of nature to prevent birth.

A further question asked in this series shows two

Catholics in three holding the view that it is possible to practice artificial methods of birth control and still be a good Catholic.

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Few issues over the last decade have caused such immediate and widespread interest both here and abroad as Pope Paul's August encyclical.

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Make Birth Control Information Available

Fully as many Catholics as Protestants favor making birth control information available to anyone who requests it.

Protestant opinion on this question has changed little over the last 5 years but Catholic opinion since June, 1963, has grown from 53 per cent who think birth control information should be made available to 76 per cent today. Seventy-five per cent of Protestants hold such a view.

A slightly smaller proportion of Catholics — but still high, 65 per cent — say they are in favor of the United States helping other nations who ask our aid in their birth control programs. Seventy per cent of Protestants hold this view.

Questions and Results

Following are the questions asked in the survey and the results:

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"Do you favor or oppose his position on this matter?" (Asked of those who said they had heard or read about the Pope's statement).

Catholics
Favor 28%
Oppose 54%
No Opinion 18%

Protestants
Favor 13%
Oppose 62%
No Opinion 25%

"Do you think it is possible to practice artificial methods of birth control and still be a good Catholic, or not?"

Catholics
Yes 65%
No 25%
No Opinion 10%

"Do you think birth control information should be available to anyone who wants it, or not?"

Catholics
Yes 76%
No 17%
No Opinion 7%

Protestants
Yes 75%
No 19%
No Opinion 6%

"Are you in favor of the United States Government helping other nations who ask our aid in their birth control program?"

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Yes 65%
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By RAY CROMLEY
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What is astounding is that so many American professors, political leaders and scholars were surprised that the Russians would do this in 1968.

They had talked so much about a change in Russia's attitude that they believed it. This leads one to wonder at the competence of these men.

For the Russian record of the past few years has certainly not been one of change. It has been consistent with the Soviet decision to invade Czechoslovakia.

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Republic and other Latin countries. The Che Guevarra expedition was one publicized example of a series of such attempts. The Soviet Union likewise has been supplying arms and technical aid to totalitarian subversive groups in African countries.

These are not signs of a change.

Soviet interest in signing a limited nuclear test ban treaty and a nuclear nonproliferation treaty was not a softening of attitude. Soviet officials believed these treaties to be in the Soviet interest, just as American officials believed them also to be in the American interest. So far as can be determined, the treaties do not lessen Moscow's tendency toward aggression or to promote underground subversion. American officials learned to their surprise — after reading the fine print — that our space treaty with the Soviet Union does not even prohibit a Soviet fractional orbiting bomb.

The Soviet Union did join with the United States in warning Red China when Peking intervened in India. This was not surprising since Moscow and Peking were rivals for influence in India. The first essential in government, business and in everyday life is to know the facts, and to recognize them

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During the publicized Vietnam teach-ins some time back, this writer listened to weeks of argument. Among those on both sides were professors of high repute and

other experts of stature. Yet in point after point, on both sides of the argument, the ignorance of fact was astounding.

Most listeners were not experts on the subject at hand. Few had been witnesses of the events being argued. There was no easy way to know who was telling the truth.

This is propaganda. It is not a basis for decisions.

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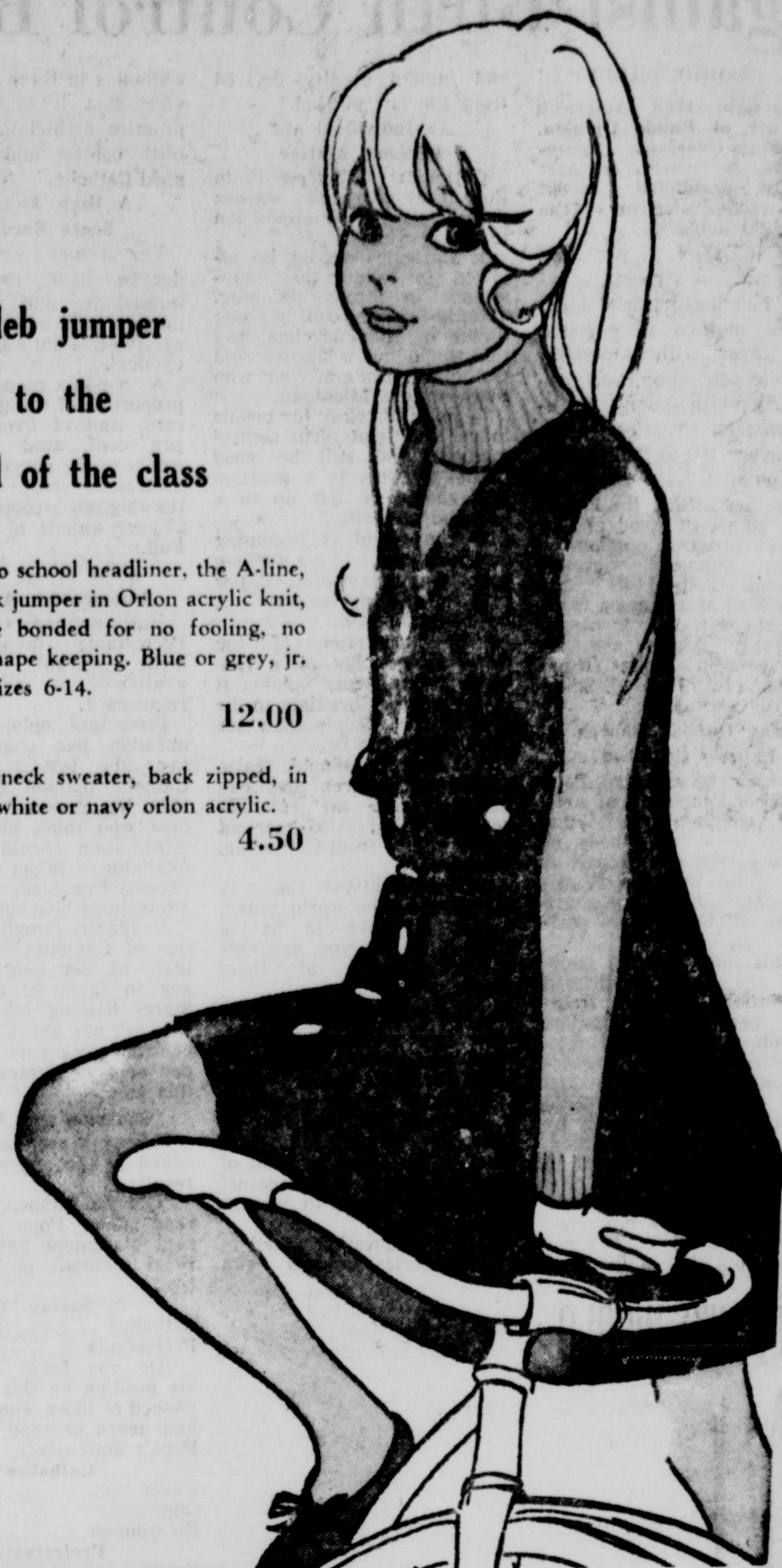
jr. deb jumper goes to the head of the class

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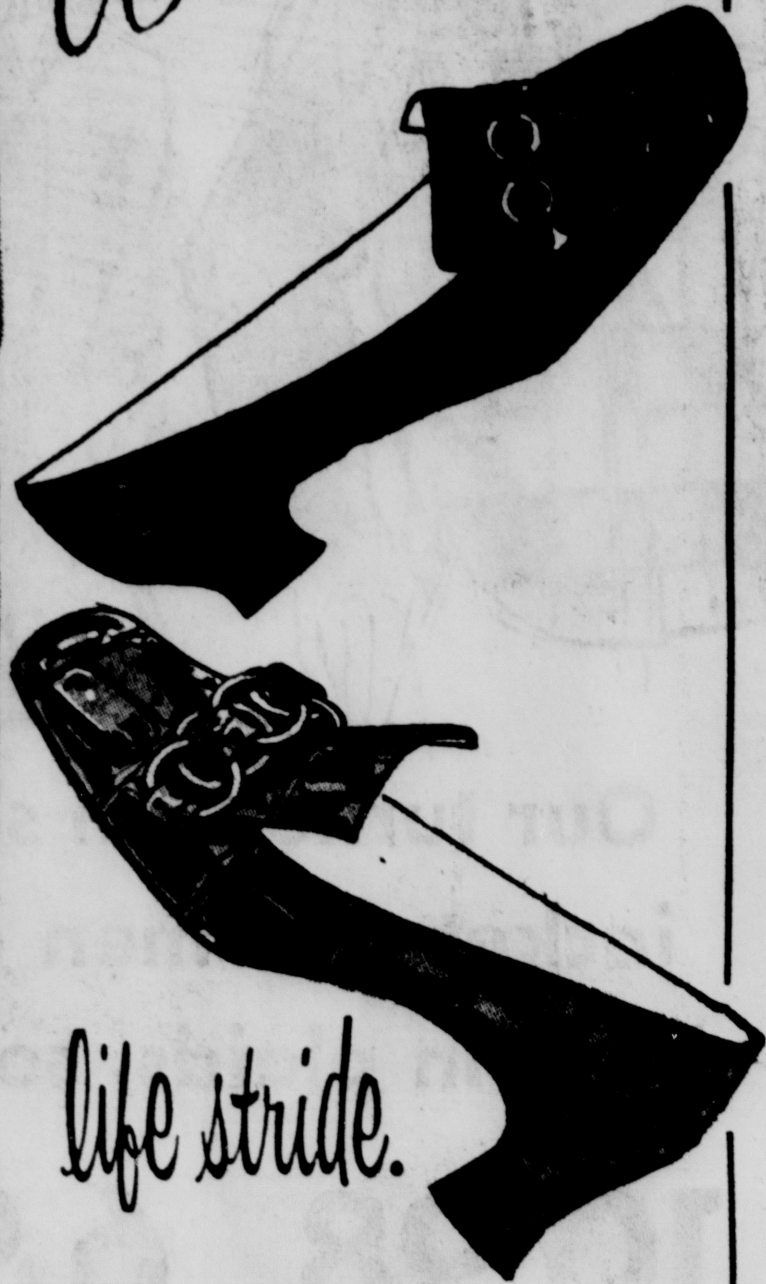
Turtleneck sweater, back zipped, in gold, white or navy orlon acrylic.

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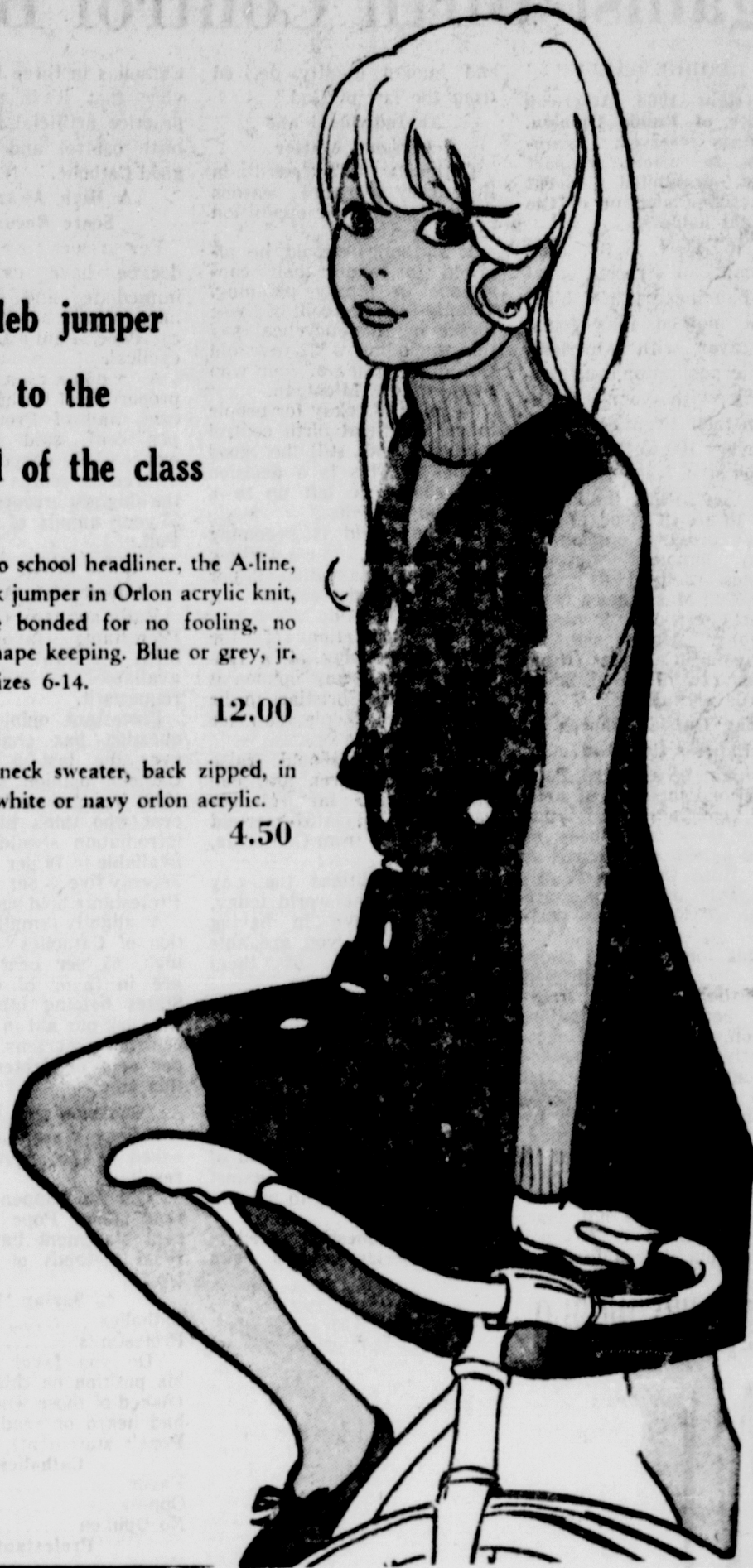
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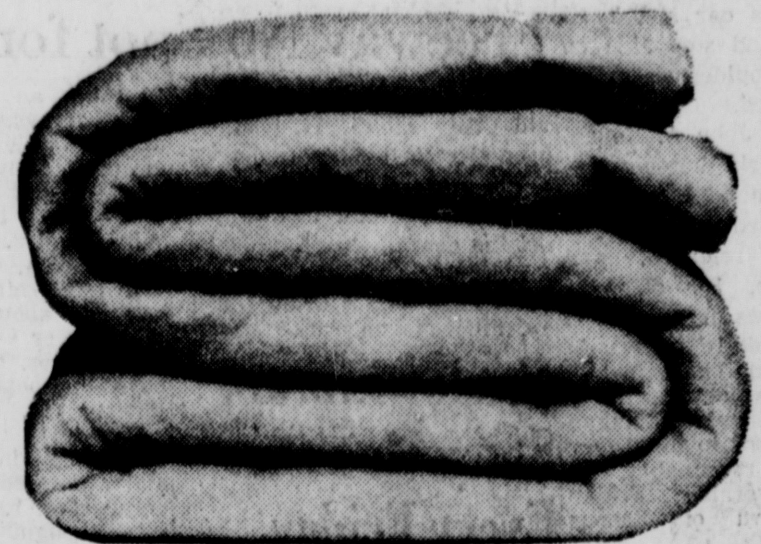
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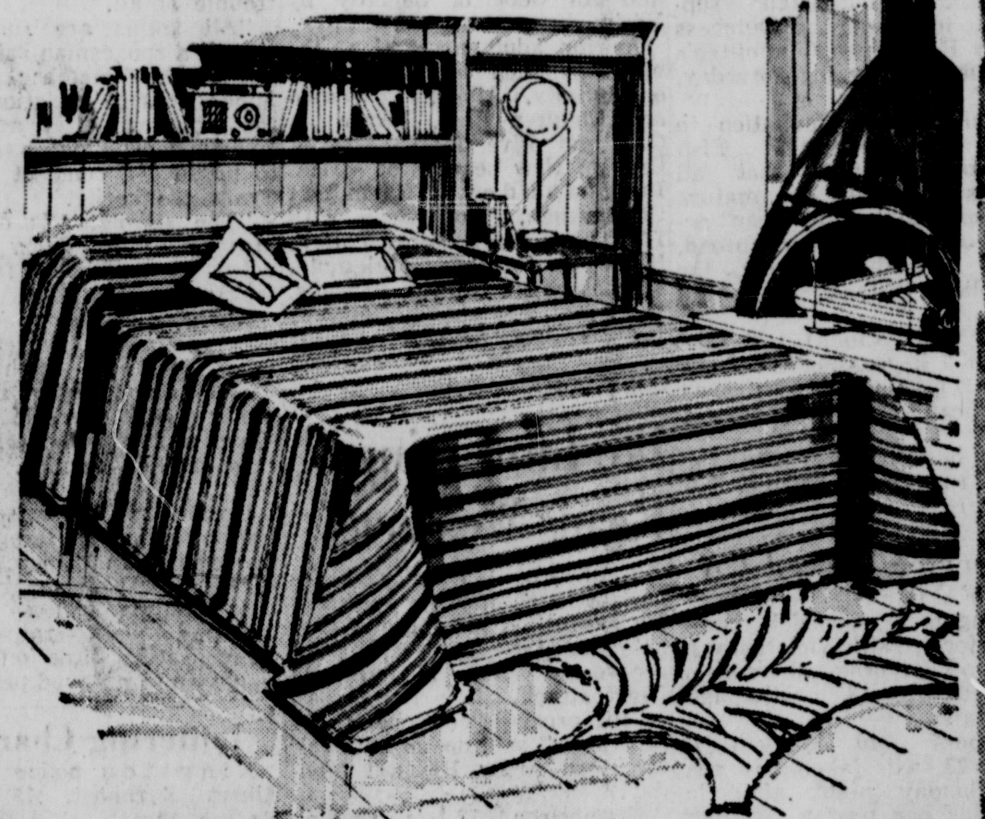
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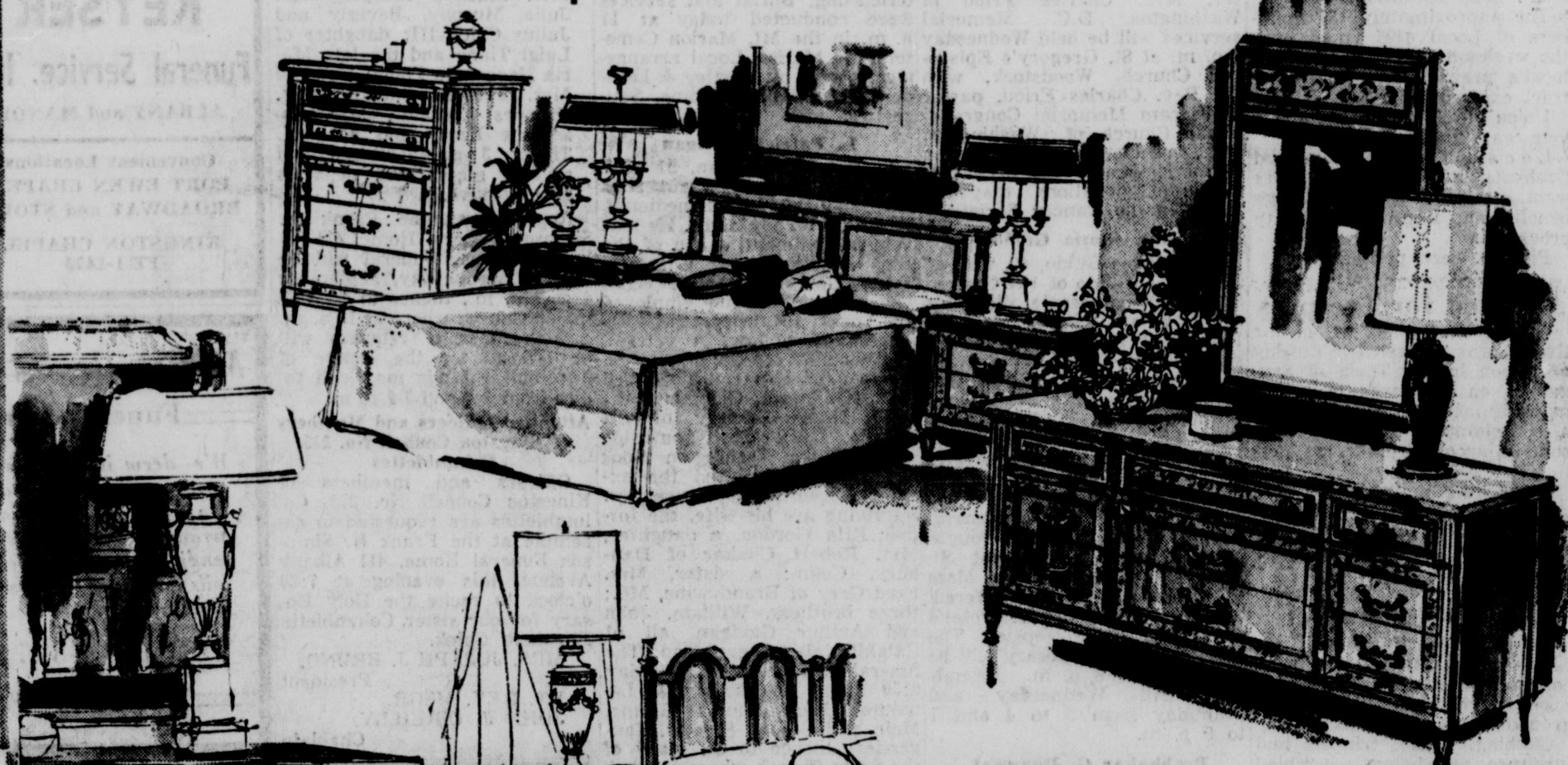
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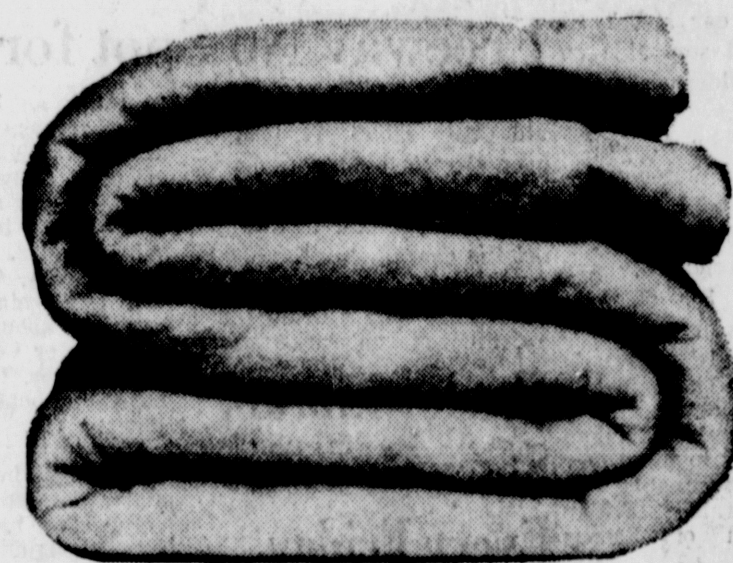
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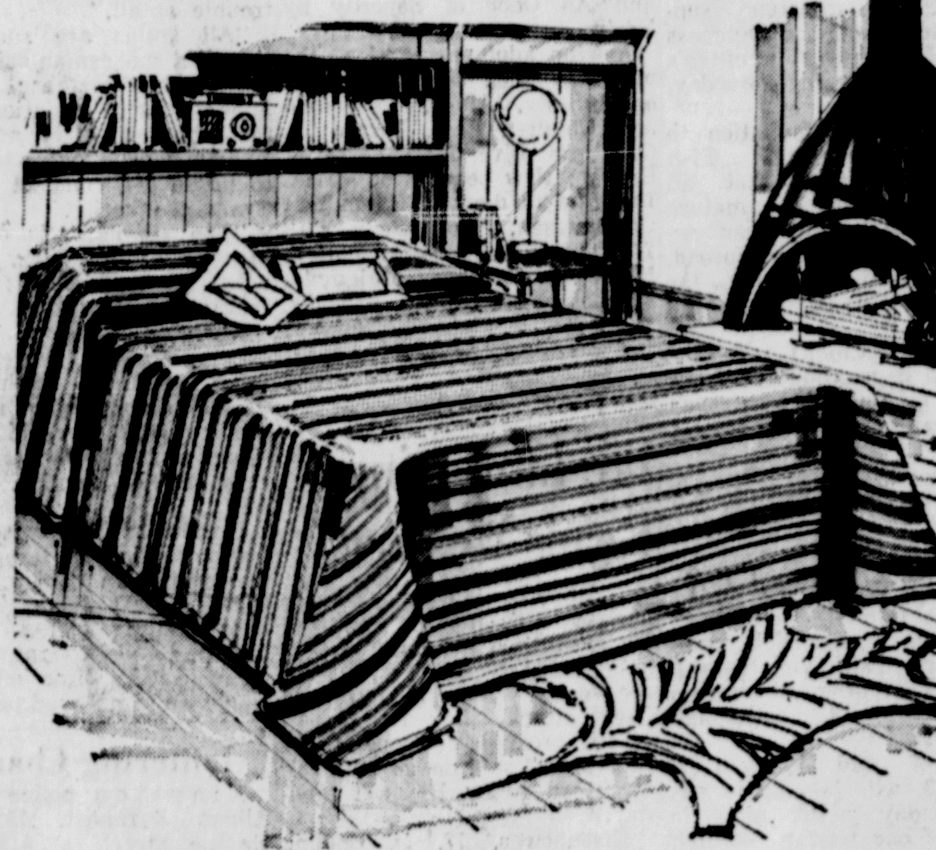
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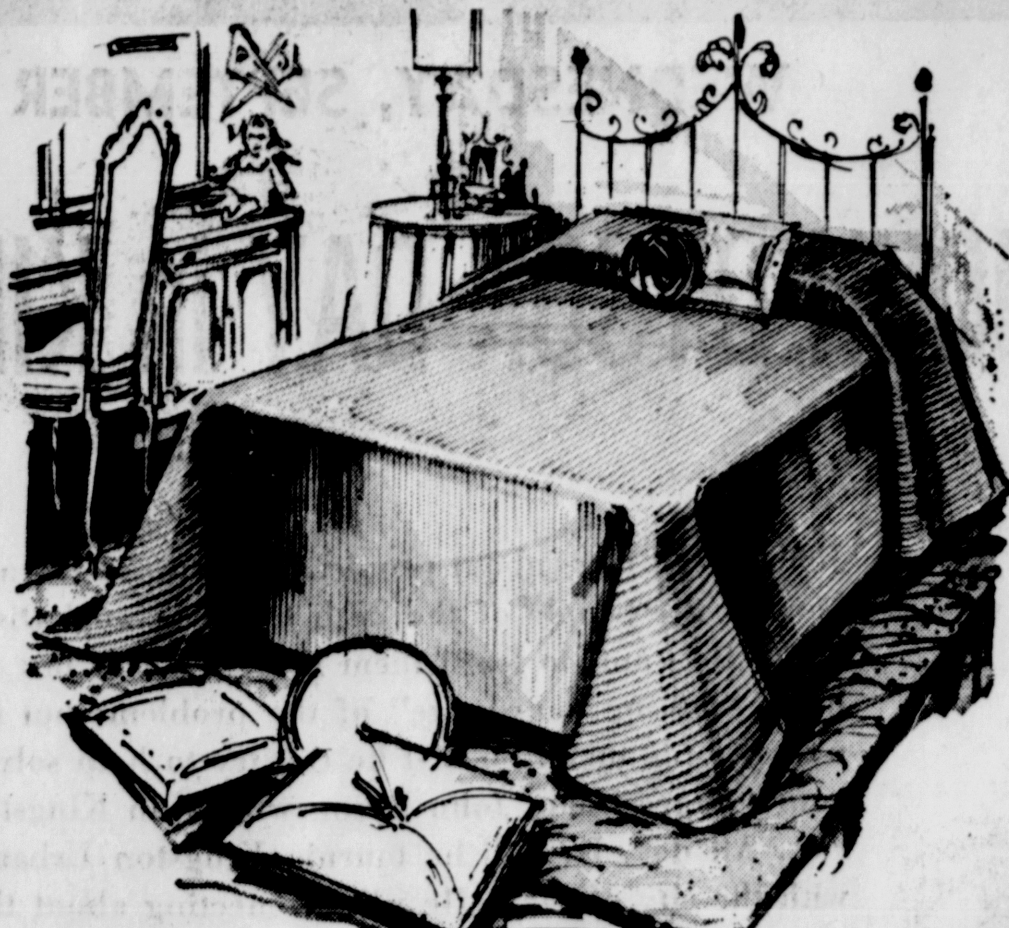
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Aspen Stripe—wide and narrow competition stripe cotton bedspread, washes and dries by machine and never needs ironing! Contrasting colors, predominantly red, blue, gold, brown.

twin size reg. 10.98 **8.98**
full size reg. 11.98 **10.98**



Piping Rock permanently pressed rugged, handsome cotton cord bedspread never needs ironing, colors stay radiant. Larkspur, parrot green, scarlet, gold, beige, white, melon, brown.

twin size reg. 10.98 **8.98**
full size reg. 12.98 **10.98**

Barclay Heights Hit Hardest During Wind, Rain on Monday

By LYNN MULVANEY

It was just about barbequing time—5 p. m. when yesterday's wind and rainstorm put a damper on the three-day Labor Day weekend fun.

Ulster County fared better than neighboring Dutchess County where Cental Hudson

Two Injured In Esopus Crash

Two persons were injured early Saturday in a one-car crash on Route 9W at the intersection of River Road, Ulster Park when the driver lost control and his car struck an embankment and stop sign on the north shoulder, sheriff's deputies reported.

Injured were John A. Kovac, 35, of Ulster Park, the operator, who suffered facial lacerations and was treated at Kingston Hospital and released, and Gisela Chontos, 35, of Port Ewen, who was reported in Kingston Hospital today in serious condition. The extent of her injuries was not reported.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Hagan issued a summons to the driver for speed not reasonable and prudent, answerable Friday before a Town of Esopus justice.

Deputy Hagan said the Kovac car was proceeding north on Route 9W at Ulster Park and attempting to make a right turn into River Road when he lost control, the vehicle went into a broad skid, traveled across the River Road and struck an embankment and stop sign on the north shoulder.

Fish to Call From Vietnam

Hamilton Fish is calling in from Vietnam Thursday. The Republican candidate for Congress will phone his Poughkeepsie headquarters at 10 a. m. and give his initial impressions of our involvement in that country.

Members of the news media will be able to hear the conversation through a loud speaker system.

Fish is being accompanied by John Barry of Catskill as advisor and photographer.

The Fish campaign organization today extended a special invitation to McCarthy presidential campaign supporters to attend the Dutchess County Republican Committee's headquarters opening Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a. m.

In making the invitation to a area people, the Fish organization stated that all persons interested in mature and responsible American action, both at home and abroad, should attend to hear the Republican stand on vital issues.

Mrs. Fish, (Julia) will take part in a keypassing ceremony with Dutchess County Republican chairman, George Reid.

The headquarters was formerly run solely by the Fish to Congress group.

Deserter Picked Up

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A young man stopped by State Police for a traffic violation was found to have deserted from the Marine Corps 18 months ago, troopers say.

Troopers said Kenneth L. Rouse, 23, was taken into custody Sunday night after he drove his car past a red light in suburban Lancaster.

A subsequent check of his name and an alias he used disclosed he was wanted by Marine authorities, they said. He was turned over to the military Monday.

reported interruption of service to customers of Beacon and Fishkill for about seven and one-half hours.

In Saugerties, Barclay Heights area was hit the hardest, line fuses were blown and wires were down, according to Joseph Benjamin, customer relations manager of CHG&E Corp.

Service there was interrupted for about two hours, he said, and at 9:30 p. m. everything was in order throughout the county.

Storm trouble developed all over the area in scattered places from Ellenville to West

Bruised Sleepwalker Finds Freeway No Spot for Stroll

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Donald Craig Elliott, 14, who was been sleepwalking since he was 3, got up from his bunk, looked in the refrigerator then walked out the door.

It would have been a normal occurrence except Craig was in a camper-pickup truck traveling 50 miles an hour on the San Diego freeway.

An examination at General Hospital early Monday showed the teen-ager suffered only cuts and bruises, to the relief of his mother, Mrs. Wanda Elliott of Costa Mesa, Calif.

A California highway patrol car was about 400 feet behind the camper when Craig walked out the door. The driver saw the boy fall, stopped and pulled him into the car.

The boy's sister, Sharon, 21, was asleep in the upper bunk and awakened when she heard her brother moving around.

"I thought he was getting something from the refrigerator. When he walked out on the freeway instead, I screamed and grabbed the intercom to the truck cab to tell my folks."

Mrs. Elliott says she is going to take her son to a doctor this week to attempt to cure Craig's somnambulistic strolls. "One way or another, it's got to stop," she said.

Hurley Library Story Hour Set Every Friday

A story hour for pre-school children will be held at the Hurley Library on every Friday throughout the school year.

The program will begin on Sept. 13 at 2 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Pfommer, librarian.

The event will include story hours for three to five-year olds.

Funding for operation of the library facilities will be aided through a rummage sale which is scheduled to take place Oct. 5 at the library grounds.

Recently, the book center acquired 17 adult fiction and 12 adult non-fiction works.

Included in the fiction collection are: The Grove, Bernstein; Jimmy Riddle, Brook; Tai-Pan, Clavell; The Savage State, Conchon; Moment of Violence, Cox; The Path, Delibes; Antie Mame, Dennis; Keepers of the House, Grau; The Queen's Confession, Holt; The Last Letter Home, Mobert; The Single Secret, Savory; Washington, D. C., Vidal; Justin Moya, Weiss; Dawn, Wiesel; The Sea and the Stars, Wilder; An Odor of Sanctity by Yerby.

As for adult non-fiction, the new acquisition includes Focus on Infinity, Albright; Women and Children Last, Brown; A Girl and Five Brave Horses, Carver; New Leaders of Africa, Italiaender; Combat Cameraman, Joswick; With Plowshare and Sword, Lev; Howl of the Malemute, Machetanz; Harpo Speaks, Marx; Science Survey; Passports at Seventy, Smith; Project Vanguard, Stelling and Stillman's New Politics.

Ike Improving; Reads Westerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower is spending more time reading now that he's showing steady progress recovering from his seventh heart attack.

"His progress continues to be favorable," said doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday.

Eisenhower, 77, is reading Western novels to while away the time, doctors said. The five-star general and former president has been bedridden most of the time since suffering the first of four heart attacks in Palm Springs, Calif., April 29.

Driver Cited After Crash on Glasco Turnpike

Kingston State police investigated a three-car collision which occurred at 3 p. m. Sunday on the Glasco Turnpike. The vehicles were driven by John K. Peck, 28, of 3 Center Road, Mt. Marion; Charles E. Daley, 43, of 29 North Wilbur Avenue and Raymond Benton, 63, of Mt. Marion.

Troopers cited Peck for reckless driving, crossing a double white line, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and unsafe tires.

Daley was driving east on the turnpike and Peck was traveling in a westerly direction on a curve and attempting to pass another vehicle when the mishap occurred between the Peck and Daley cars. Peck continued on about two-tenths of a mile and was in collision with the Benton automobile which was backing out of a lot, according to troopers.

Suitcase With Bills and Coins Taken at Store

A small suitcase which contained nearly \$90 in bills and coins was stolen from a vacant store rented by Paul Daneszewski at Main Street, Rosendale, he reported to the sheriff's office late Monday.

Daneszewski said he had recently rented the vacant store and was not completely moved in and was camping in the back of the building. The break-in was discovered this morning.

The suitcase contained six rolls of quarters, a silver dollar, six silver one dollar certificates and eight two-dollar bills. He said also a quantity of food was taken. Deputy Chris Ecker and County Investigator Harold T. Bowers are continuing the investigation.

Coxsackie Firm Hit by Strike

COXSACKIE, N. Y. (AP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America struck the American Valve Co. plant today in this village north of Hudson, in a dispute over a new contract. Most operations ceased.

The approximately 150 members of Local 4495 voted over the weekend to strike after the local's previous four-year contract expired Saturday.

Union officials said the strike vote was "unanimous."

Local President Leonard Grehman said union members want increased pay and fringe benefits and improved seniority provisions.

Pickets were posted.

Arrested for Trespass

Joseph E. Collins, 24, of the Bronx was arrested Saturday afternoon in the Town of Saugerties on a charge of criminal trespass, third degree on a complaint by Thomas Calisone, Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties.

He pleaded guilty before Saugerties Town Justice Calvin H. Cody, paid a fine of \$10 and was given a conditional release.

Ulster Flea Market

Items for the Town of Ulster Library Flea Market are being collected at the library. The event is scheduled at the library grounds some time this month.

Clothing, books, trinkets and furniture are being assembled at the library 985, Morton Boulevard during regular hours which are as follows:

Monday through Friday 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Monday through Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Loitering Charged

Kingston police arrested Albert Barnhart, 18, of 21 Ravine Street, at 4:10 a. m. today and charged him with loitering. The case is scheduled before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. Police said the youth and a 15-year-old boy were found loitering in the vicinity of Abeel and Hudson Streets.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hilda Aldis, 71, of Quarryville, Town of Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Sunday. She was a former resident of Brooklyn. Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Duffy of Brooklyn; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren. Services were held Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Glenn Funeral Home, Avenue D and East 45th Street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Anna Nestell, 61, of Henry Street died in this city Saturday. Mrs. Nestell was a life-long resident of Kingston and was the daughter of the late David and Catherine Mills Harris. She is survived by her husband, Charles W. Nestell, a son, Herbert W. Nestell of Kingston, a sister, Mrs. Ethel Cogan of Kingston, and two brothers, Clifford Harris of Kingston and David Harris of Port Ewen. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street today at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Harry Rohrs of Marlborough, died in Kingston this morning following a short illness. A native of New York City, he had resided in Marlborough since 1947. He was a retired sergeant in the New York City Police Department. Surviving is his wife, the former Edna Rheinisch. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Thursday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor of Marbletown Reformed Church officiating. Entombment will be in Shrine of Memories Mausoleum, Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Suzanne A. Carlesco, 52, of 84 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. Born Aug. 10, 1916, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Julia Seine Schwengeler and had resided in Woodstock for several years. She was a life member of Art Students League of New York City. Surviving are her husband, Donald Carlesco and a sister, Mrs. Charles Friou of Washington, D. C. Memorial services will be held Wednesday 7 p. m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock, with the Rev. Charles Friou, pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church of Washington, D. C., officiating. He is the brother-in-law of the deceased. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Gloria Guido, 40, wife of Michael J. Guido of 144 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, died this morning at Vassar Hospital. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Michael Jr., and a daughter Paula, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Spruce Dolan of Poughkeepsie; a brother, Clarence Spruce of Pleasant Valley; also several aunts and uncles. The funeral will be held Friday 8:30 a. m. from the Torson Funeral Home, 218 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, and 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. The recitation of the Rosary will be Thursday at 8 p. m. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Prabhakar G. Bhagwat, 70 of 231 Albany Avenue, died this morning at Orthmann's Sanitarium after a lengthy illness.

A 31-year-old Dutchess county woman was fined \$50 after pleading guilty before Ulster Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis on Monday to petit larceny. Patricia Ann Hoffman, of 1 Hartford Street, Red Hook, was arrested by Security Officer Herbert O'Brien and Trooper J. A. Fitzgerald of Kingston at 4:35 p. m. yesterday. O'Brien said the woman had concealed in her handbag merchandise at Caldor's valued at \$23. Judge Davis suspended a sentence of one year in the county jail, authorities said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chick, wife of Julius Chick of Route 1, Box 243, East Kingston, died Saturday night after long illness. Born in East Kingston, she was the daughter of Luigi Tiano and the late Maria Naccarato Tiano. She was active in St. Colman's Altar-Rosary Society and Kingston Council of Columbiettes 275. In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Markle of Kingston, Mrs. Roger (Julia) Murphy of West Hurley, Beverly and Julius Chick III, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Salvino of Kingston, Mrs. Frank (Frances) Yonnetti of Bloomington, Mrs. Josephine Perry of East Kingston and a brother, John H. Tiano of Kingston. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday 9 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Sarah Digney Leary, 88, widow of Justice Timothy A. Leary of the New York State Supreme Court and mother of Mrs. Vernon Murphy of Kingston, died Aug. 31 at her home, 90 Bryant Avenue White Plains. A solemn requiem Mass was offered today at 10 o'clock at St. Bernard's Church, White Plains with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, White Plains. Mrs. Leary has been a resident of White Plains most of her life. Her husband died April 21, 1946. Surviving in addition to her daughter are a son, John D. Leary of Detroit, Mich., vice president-administrator of Chrysler Corporation; two other daughters, Miss Eugenia D. Leary of White Plains and Mrs. John Mannion of New York City. Five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

A. James Harder, 49, of 370 Ridge Road, Town of Queensbury, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Albany Medical Center. He was president of Integra Corporation, located on the Lake George Road for the past 11 years and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Nassivera of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Karen Harder at home; two sons, Douglas and Andrew of the Town of Queensbury, a grandson, James Nassivera; a brother, Dr. Alfred W. Harder of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Oliver Carberry of Fairfield, Conn.; an aunt, Mrs. Ella Myers of Mt. Marion and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted from the Regan and Denny Funeral Home of Glens Falls, Monday, at 10:30 a. m. and at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Douglas P. Wright, pastor, officiating. Burial and services were conducted today at 11 a. m. in the Mt. Marion Cemetery, Mt. Marion. Local arrangements were by Hartley & Lamoureux Inc. funeral home, Saugerties.

L. Patrick Gavigan, 51 of 7 Montross Street, Saugerties died suddenly at Benedictine Hospital Monday night. He was born in Philmont, a son of the late Patrick and Charlotte Palen Gavigan. Mr. Gavigan was a member and employed by Local 106, Operating Engineers of Albany. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Southside Men's Club, Washington Hook and Ladder Co., and the exempt firemen of Saugerties. Surviving are his wife, the former Rita Gordon, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Chakar of Danbury, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Fred Grey of Brandywine, Md.; three brothers, William, John and Arthur Gavigan, all of Catskill; also a grandson. The funeral will be held Thursday 9:30 a. m. at Hartley & Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a requiem High Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

W. N. CONNER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Established 1909
296 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 8-1505

TODAY'S THOUGHT
By JIM GILPATRICK
There is a difference between a policy and a principle. A policy can be changed or compromised. A principle should never be sacrificed or surrendered. Our constitution represents national policy—which can be and has been changed. Our flag presents a symbol of national principles. Evil, sinful scoundrels and traitors can and do change their individual principles but their selfish actions do not and can not change our national principles.
You can not legislate principles for morals, character—or patriotism. You either have principles or you don't. No law can provide them for you. Those who desecrate our flag by spitting, stomping or burning should be severely and promptly punished. It would seem proper punishment would be to provide a one-way exile ticket to another country of the desecrator's choice—with a permanent restraining order against re-entry to our shores. Ironically however, banishment as punishment would violate the principles of the Stars and Stripes which those nit-wits would destroy. . . . (As usual, your comment by person, phone or letter is welcome).
JAMES F. GILPATRICK, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1200

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The Carriage House
Florists - Gifts
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Bob Gallo, Bud Lyle, props.

For God so loved the world
that He gave his only Son,
that whoever believes in him
should not perish
but have eternal life.
John 3:16


The beauty of our memorial service
is heightened by its reflection of our
deep faith in the Resurrection.

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors
One Pearl Street, Corner of Clinton
Adequate Parking
Tel. 331-0625

Political Advertisement

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

JOHN DYSON DAY in KINGSTON

John Dyson cares about people.. He wants to learn the problems of the people of the 28th Congressional District firsthand. He wants to learn them in depth. Not just so that he has a "talking knowledge" of the problems but so that he understands them. So that he can try to help solve them as your Congressman. John Dyson will be in Kingston tomorrow. All day. He will be touring Kingston Urban Renewal with the city officials. He will be meeting about the Esopus Creek Watershed. That's the kind of Congressman John Dyson intends to be. Learning. Caring. Working. 

Citizens for Dyson, John Bonilla Chairman

Political Advertisement

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By LYNN MULVANEY

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Deputy Hagan said the Kovac car was proceeding north on Route 9W at Ulster Park and attempting to make a right turn into River Road when he lost control, the vehicle went into a broad skid, traveled across the River Road and struck an embankment and stop sign on the north shoulder.

Fish to Call From Vietnam

Hamilton Fish is calling in from Vietnam Thursday. The Republican candidate for Congress will phone his Poughkeepsie headquarters at 10 a. m. and give his initial impressions of our involvement in that country.

Members of the news media will be able to hear the conversation through a loud speaker system.

Fish is being accompanied by John Barry of Catskill as advisor and photographer.

The Fish campaign organization today extended a special invitation to McCarthy presidential campaign supporters to attend the Dutchess County Republican Committee's headquarters opening Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a. m.

In making the invitation to a area people, the Fish organization stated that all persons interested in mature and responsible American action, both at home and abroad, should attend to hear the Republican stand on vital issues.

Mrs. Fish, (Julia) will take part in a keypassing ceremony with Dutchess County Republican chairman, George Reid.

The headquarters was formerly run solely by the Fish to Congress group.

Deserter Picked Up

RUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A young man stopped by State Police for a traffic violation was found to have deserted from the Marine Corps 18 months ago, troopers say.

Troopers said Kenneth L. Rouse, 23, was taken into custody Sunday night after he drove his car past a red light in suburban Lancaster.

A subsequent check of his name and an alias he used disclosed he was wanted by Marine authorities, they said. He was turned over to the military Monday.

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reported interruption of service to customers of Beacon and Fishkill for about seven and one-half hours.

In Saugerties, Barclay Heights area was hit the hardest, line fuses were blown and wires were down, according to Joseph Benjamin, customer relations manager of CH&E Corp.

Service there was interrupted for about two hours, he said, and at 9:30 p. m. everything was in order throughout the county.

Storm trouble developed all over the area in scattered places from Ellenville to West

Bruised Sleepwalker Finds Freeway No Spot for Stroll

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Donald Craig Elliott, 14, who was been sleepwalking since he was 3, got up from his bunk, looked in the refrigerator then walked out the door.

It would have been a normal occurrence except Craig was in a camper-pickup truck traveling

Hurley Library Story Hour Set Every Friday

A story hour for pre-school children will be held at the Hurley Library on every Friday throughout the school year.

The program will begin on Sept. 13 at 2 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Pfommer, librarian.

The event will include story hours for three to five-year olds. Funding for operation of the library facilities will be aided through a rummage sale which is scheduled to take place Oct. 5 at the library grounds.

Recently, the book center acquired 17 adult fiction and 12 adult non-fiction works.

Included in the fiction collection are The Grove, Bernstein; Jimmy Riddle, Brook; Tai-Pan, Clavel; The Savage State, Conchong; Moment of Violence, Cox; The Path, Delibes; Antie Mame, Dennis; Keepers of the House, Grau; The Queen's Confession, Holt; The Last Letter Home, Mohr; The Single Secret, Savory; Washington, D. C., Vidal; Justin Moya, Weiss; Dawn, Wiesel; The Sea and the Stars, Wilder; and An Odor of Sanctity by Verby.

As for adult non-fiction, the new acquisition includes Focus on Infinity, Albright; Women and Children Last, Brown; A Girl and Five Brave Horses, Carver; New Leaders of Africa, Italiaander; Combat Cameraman, Joswick; With Plovers and a Sword, Lev; Howl of the Malemute, Machetanz; Harpo Speaks, Marx; Science Survey; Passports at Seventy, Smith; Project Vanguard, Stehling and Stillman's New Politics.

Ike Improving Reads Westerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower is spending more time reading now that he's showing steady progress recovering from his seventh heart attack.

"His progress continues to be favorable," said doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday.

Eisenhower, 77, is reading Western novels to while away the time, doctors said. The five-star general and former president has been bedridden most of the time since suffering the first of four heart attacks in Palm Springs, Calif., April 29.

Loitering Charged

Kingston police arrested Albert Barnhart, 18, of 21 Ravine Street, at 4:10 a. m. today and charged him with loitering. The case is scheduled before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. Police said the youth and a 15-year-old boy were found loitering in the vicinity of Abel and Hudson Streets.

Arrested for Trespass

Joseph E. Collins, 24, of the Bronx was arrested Saturday afternoon in the Town of Saugerties on a charge of criminal trespass, third degree on a complaint by Thomas Callone, Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties.

He pleaded guilty before Saugerties Town Justice Calvin H. Cody, paid a fine of \$10 and was given a conditional release.

Ulster Flea Market

Items for the Town of Ulster Library Flea Market are being collected at the library. The event is scheduled at the library grounds some time this month.

Clothing, books, trinkets and furniture are being assembled at the library 985, Morton Boulevard during regular hours which are as follows:

Monday through Friday 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Monday through Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Driver Cited After Crash on Glasco Turnpike

Kingston State police investigated a three-car collision which occurred at 3 p. m. Sunday on the Glasco Turnpike. The vehicles were driven by John K. Peck, 28, of 3 Center Road, Mt. Marion; Charles E. Daley, 43, of 29 North Wilbur Avenue and Raymond Benton, 63, of Mt. Marion.

Troopers cited Peck for reckless driving, crossing a double white line, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and unsafe tires.

Daley was driving east on the turnpike and Peck was traveling in a westerly direction on a curve and attempting to pass another vehicle when the mishap occurred between the Peck and Daley cars. Peck continued on about two-tenths of a mile and was in collision with the Benton automobile which was backing out of a lot, according to troopers.

Suitcase With Bills and Coins Taken at Store

A small suitcase which contained nearly \$90 in bills and coins was stolen from a vacant store rented by Paul Danesewski at Main Street, Rosendale, he reported to the sheriff's office late Monday.

Danesewski said he had recently rented the vacant store and was not completely moved in and was camping in the back of the building. The break-in was discovered this morning.

The suitcase contained six rolls of quarters, a silver dollar, six silver one dollar certificates and eight two-dollar bills. He said also a quantity of food was taken. Deputy Chris Ecker and County Investigator Harold T. Bowers are continuing the investigation.

Coxsackie Firm Hit by Strike

COXSACKIE, N. Y. (AP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America struck the American Valve Co. plant today in this village north of Hudson, in a dispute over a new contract. Most operations ceased.

The approximately 150 members of Local 4495 voted over the weekend to strike after the local's previous four-year contract expired Saturday.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hilda Alldis, 71, of Quarryville, Town of Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Sunday. She was a former resident of Brooklyn. Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Duffy of Brooklyn; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren. Services were held Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Glenn Funeral Home, Avenue D and East 45th Street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Anna Nestell, 104 Henry Street died in this city Saturday. Mrs. Nestell was a life-long resident of Kingston and was the daughter of the late David and Catherine Mills Harris. She is survived by her husband, Charles W. Nestell, a son, Herbert W. Nestell, of Kingston, a sister, Mrs. Ethel Cogan of Kingston, and two brothers, Clifford Harris of Kingston and David Harris of Port Ewen. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street today at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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Mrs. Suzanne A. Carlesco, 52, of 84 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. Born Aug. 10, 1916, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Julia Seine Schwengeler, and had resided in Woodstock for several years. She was a life member of Art Students League of New York City. Surviving are her husband, Donald Carlesco and a sister, Mrs. Charles Friou of Washington, D.C. Memorial services will be held Wednesday 7 p. m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock, with the Rev. Charles Friou, pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church of Washington, D.C., officiating. He is the brother-in-law of the deceased. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Gloria Guido, 40, wife of Michael J. Guido of 144 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, died this morning at Vassar Hospital. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Michael Jr., and a daughter, Paula, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Sproule Dolan of Poughkeepsie; a brother, Clarence Sproule of Pleasant Valley; also several aunts and uncles. The funeral will be held Friday 8:30 a. m. from the Torsone Funeral Home, 218 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, and 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. The recitation of the Rosary will be Thursday at 8 p. m. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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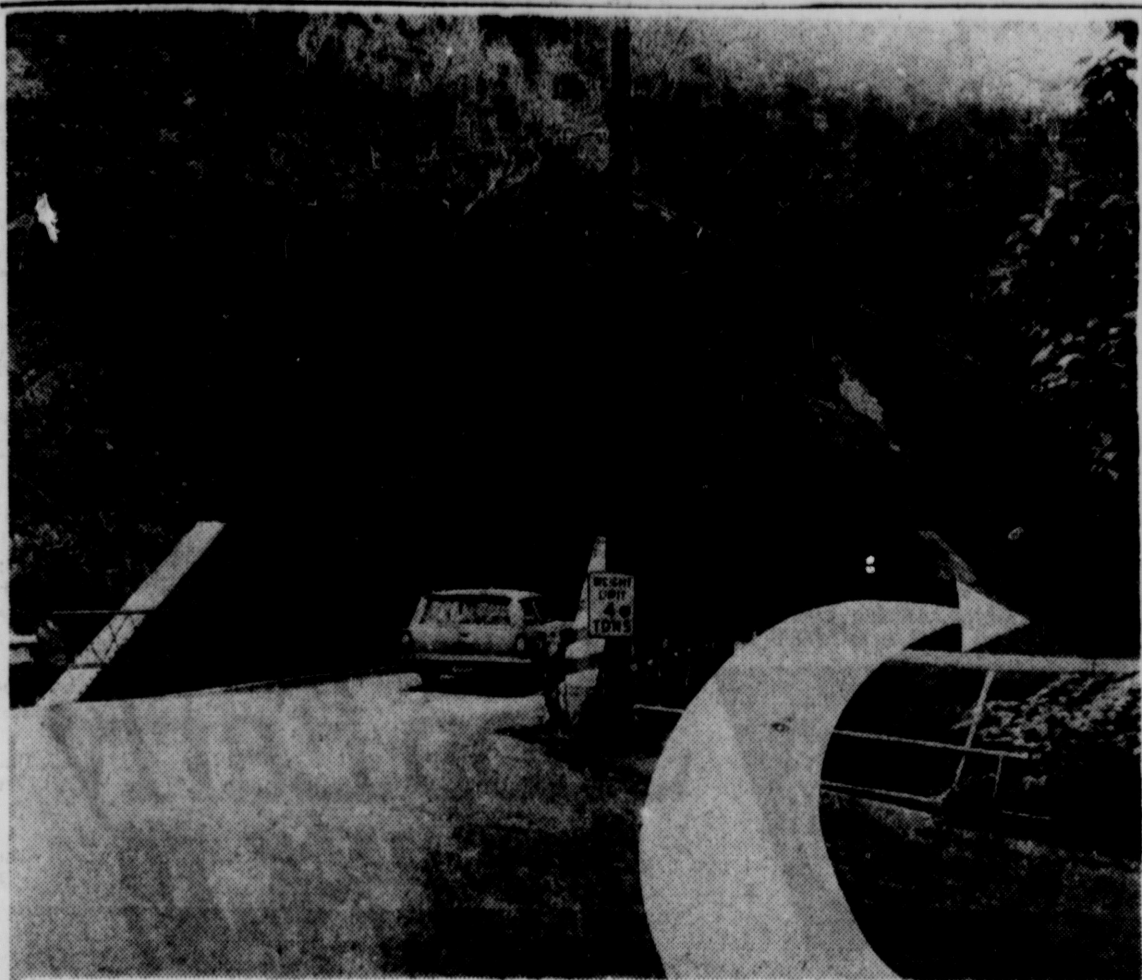
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BRIDGE SITE—The 60-year-old Bert Law Bridge which supports Glasco Turnpike over the Plattekill Creek at Mt. Marion will be replaced by a modern concrete and steel span at a new alignment (ARROW) to the right of the existing span (above). James Berardi Inc., Kingston was awarded the \$91,978 contract. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

OK \$91,978 Contract For Mt. Marion Span

Work is expected to start soon on a new concrete and steel bridge across the Plattekill Creek at Mt. Marion on a new alignment along Glasco Turnpike. The new span will replace the old Bert Law Bridge built in 1906.

The contract amounting to \$91,978.80 for the new span, county bridge 179 was awarded to James Berardi Inc., of Kingston at the August meeting of the County Legislature. Glasco Turnpike is the connecting link between Mt. Marion and Route 212 at High Woods and Shultis Corners. The old span has a limitation of four tons and was constructed under the administration of D. W. Maxwell, supervisor of the Town of Saugerties. The bridge was built by American Bridge Company of New York and placed at the site by United Construction Co., Albany. The old span will remain in use until the new span is ready for traffic. The new span is being built under specifications by Ulster County Highway Department.

Drive Tops Goal For Cancer Again

For the eighth year in a row, the Town of Shandaken Cancer Committee surpassed its goal in the 1968 Cancer Crusade, announced Mrs. William McGrath, chairman of the town. The Dinner-Dance which raised a total of \$2,185.95 exceeding all previous records, was held at the Cobblestone Restaurant in Phoenicia where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenbiel, proprietors, were hosts. "Each year we better our best," said Mrs. McGrath, who originated the idea with the cooperation of a former resident, Louise Cassese. Mrs. McGrath thanked all those who contributed time, money and effort to making the drive a success, and listed the following as keynotes to that success: music furnished by Al Pettinato of Al's Restaurant in Phoenicia; a spinet piano donated by Harry Kaprelian of Charles Ramsey Corp.; at least 40 prizes donated by local merchants; centerpieces for the tables provided by Greene's Flower Shop; the volunteer kitchen help and waitresses; and the printing supplied by Marian Umhey.

This Year's fashion coats . . .
now

15% off

(SEPTEMBER 3 THRU 15)

An opportunity to save an amazing 15% on winter coats for misses and petite sizes. All are from our sparkling new collection featuring twills, meltons, gabardines, plaids and our complete selection of luxurious fur trimmed styles. There's a wide range of fashion colors to delight you! This is a savings event not to be missed. Hurry to our Coat Salon.

Flah's

KINGSTON PLAZA



**Smith
HARDWARE**



Fall Sale

Save \$1 on Windsor or Blend Seventy
bought with a bag
of Turf Builder



Windsor is the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass that has become so popular on lawns and golf courses. WINDSOR thrives in summer's heat and stays green longest during drouth. Grows especially thick and luxurious, yet it needs no pampering.

When bought with any size Turf Builder.

WINDSOR
1000 Sq. Ft. (1-lb. 3-oz.)
When purchased alone 4.95
When purchased with Turf Builder 4.45
2500 Sq. Ft. (3-lb.)
When purchased alone 11.95
When purchased with Turf Builder 10.95

BLEND SEVENTY
1000 Sq. Ft.
When purchased alone 4.45
When purchased with Turf Builder 3.95
2500 Sq. Ft.
When purchased alone 9.95
When purchased with Turf Builder 8.95

Turf Builder is the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Turns thin yellowing lawns into thick, vibrantly green turf. Use it any time, any weather. Will not burn grass or harm grass seed. Clean. Lightweight. Easy to handle. How about this week?

5,000 sq. ft. 5.45
10,000 sq. ft. 9.95
15,000 sq. ft. 13.95



Other Scott's Products on Sale

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KINGSTON, WOODSTOCK AREA

SMITH HARDWARE

(P. C. SMITH AND SON, INC.)

229 MAIN STREET

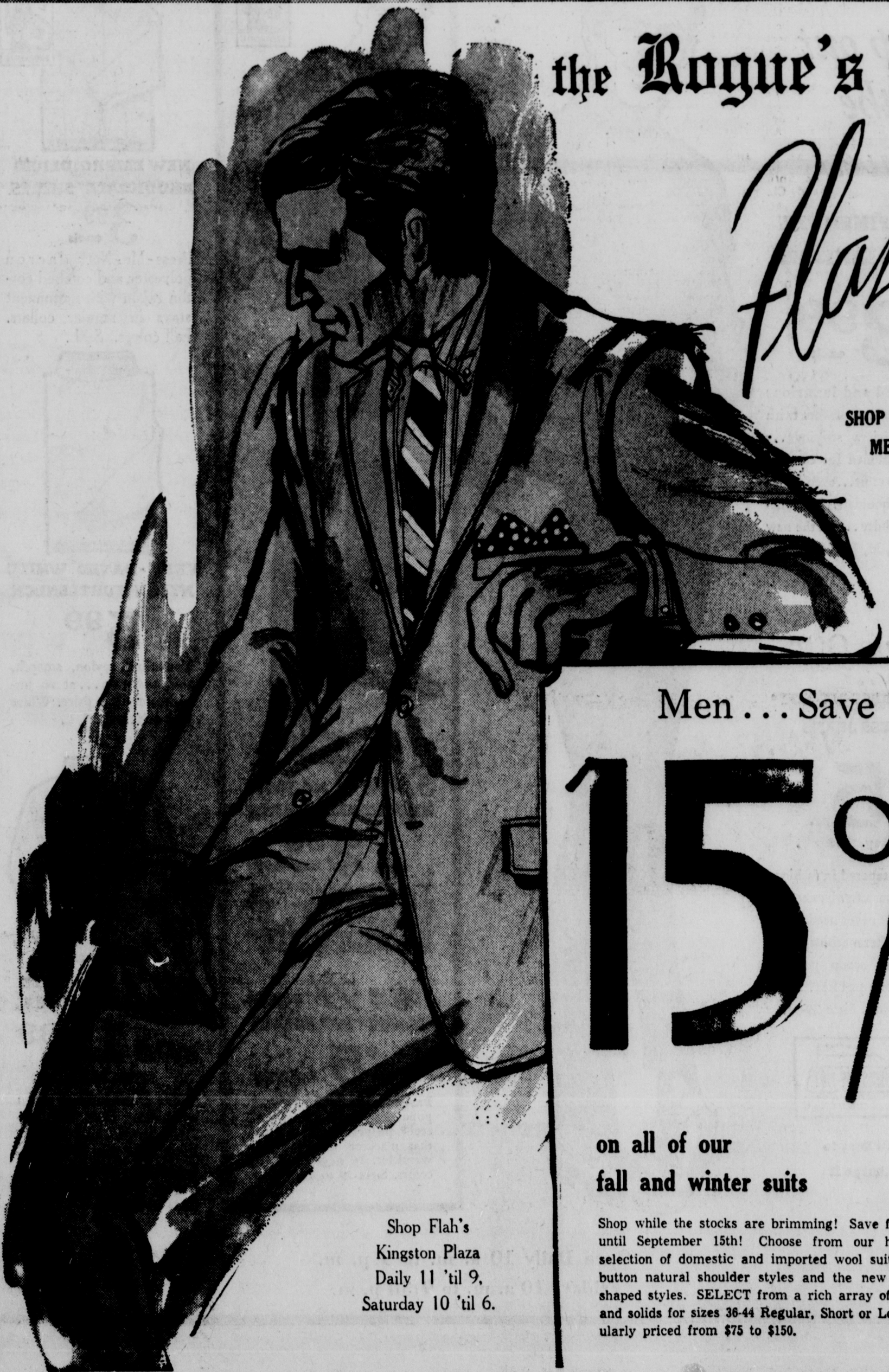
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 to 5:30 — Fridays 'til 9

the Rogue's Den

Flah's

SHOP FOR
MEN



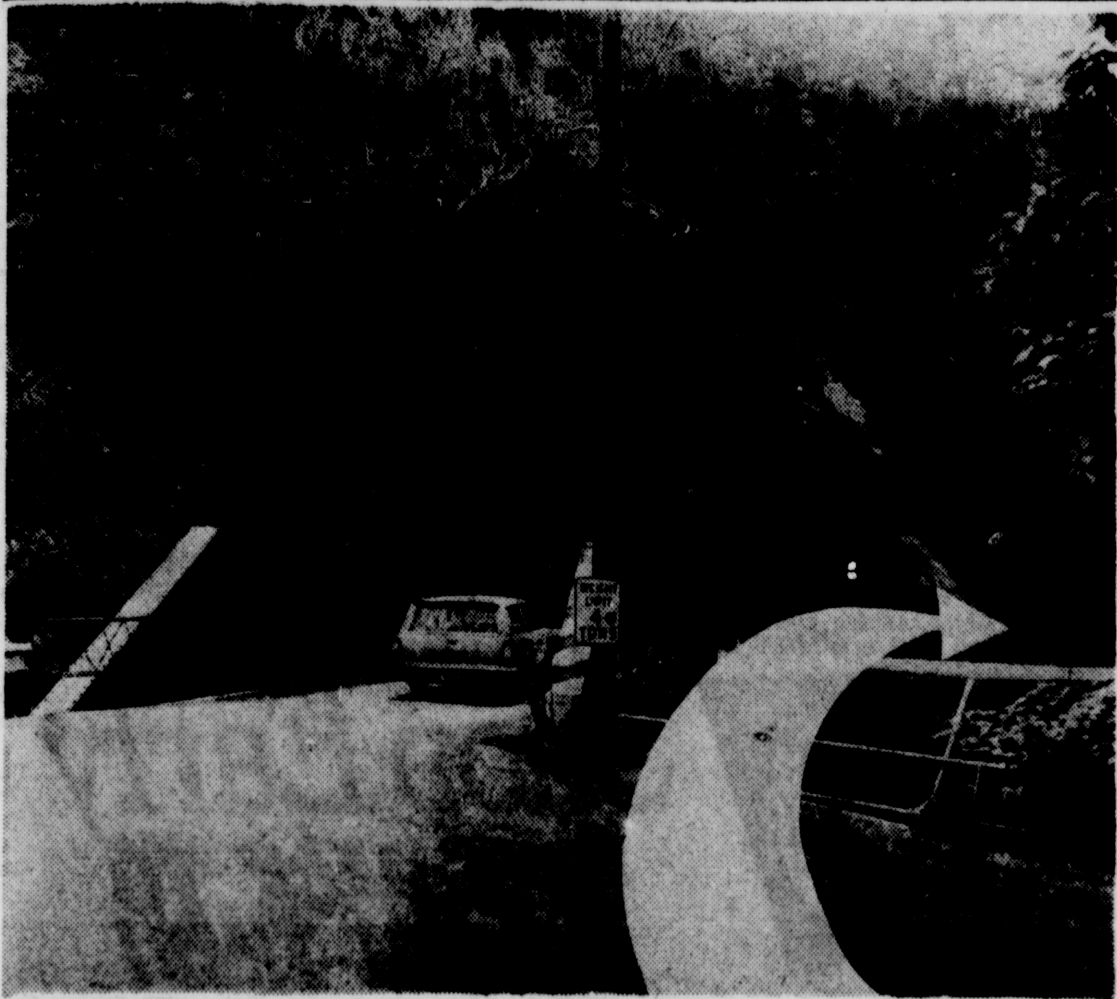
Men . . . Save

15%

on all of our
fall and winter suits

Shop Flah's
Kingston Plaza
Daily 11 'til 9,
Saturday 10 'til 6.

Shop while the stocks are brimming! Save from now until September 15th! Choose from our handsome selection of domestic and imported wool suits . . . 3 button natural shoulder styles and the new 2 button shaped styles. SELECT from a rich array of patterns and solids for sizes 36-44 Regular, Short or Long. Regularly priced from \$75 to \$150.



BRIDGE SITE—The 60-year-old Bert Law Bridge which supports Glasco Turnpike over the Plattekill Creek at Mt. Marion will be replaced by a modern concrete and steel span at a new alignment (ARROW) to the right of the existing span (above). James Berardi Inc., Kingston was awarded the \$91,978 contract. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

OK \$91,978 Contract For Mt. Marion Span

Work is expected to start soon on a new concrete and steel bridge across the Plattekill Creek at Mt. Marion on a new alignment along Glasco Turnpike. The new span will replace the old Bert Law Bridge built in 1906. The contract amounting to \$91,978.80 for the new span, county bridge 179 was awarded to James Berardi Inc., of Kingston at the August meeting of the County Legislature. Glasco Turnpike is the connecting link between Mt. Marion and Route 212 at High Woods and Shultis Corners. The old span has a limitation of four tons and was constructed under the administration of D. W. Maxwell, supervisor of the Town of Saugerties. The bridge was built by American Bridge Company of New York and placed at the site by United Construction Co., Albany. The old span will remain in use until the new span is ready for traffic. The new span is being built under specifications by Ulster County Highway Department.

Drive Tops Goal For Cancer Again

For the eighth year in a row, the Town of Shandaken Cancer Committee surpassed its goal in the 1968 Cancer Crusade, announced Mrs. William McGrath, chairman of the town. The Dinner-Dance which raised a total of \$2,185.95 exceeding all previous records, was held at the Cobblestone Restaurant in Phoenicia where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenbiel, proprietors, were hosts. "Each year we better our best," said Mrs. McGrath, who originated the idea with the cooperation of a former resident, Louise Cassese. Mrs. McGrath thanked all those who contributed time, money and effort to making the drive a success, and listed the following as keynotes to that success: music furnished by Al Pettinato of Al's Restaurant in Phoenicia; a spinet piano donated by Harry Kaprellian of Charles Ramsey Corp.; at least 40 prizes donated by local merchants; centerpiece for the tables provided by Greene's Flower Shop; the volunteer kitchen help and waitresses; and the printing supplied by Marian Umhey.

This Year's fashion coats . . .
now

15% off

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HARDWARE**

Scotts.
PRODUCT IN LAWN

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GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME!

LEAN - SHORT SHANK SHOULDER

SMOKED PICNICS

lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK STEAK** **lb. 49¢**

LEAN MEATY MIDDLE **RIBS OF BEEF** **lb. 59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CUBE STEAK** **lb. 1.19**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

CANTALOUPE

EXTRA LARGE 3 FOR 1.00

3 FOR 89¢

Summer Fruit Sale!

Bartlett Pears WESTERN **19¢**

Nectarines CALIFORNIA **29¢**

Peaches FREESTONE **29¢**

Prune Plums ITALIAN **29¢**

Your Choice **3 lbs. 69¢**

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N.Y. STATE PASCAL CELERY **19¢**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **29¢**

YELLOW COOKING ONIONS **49¢**

KRAFT "SOFT" CORN OIL

MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG. 39¢

DEAL LABEL

GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKGS. 2 49¢

SILVER SKILLET

CORNED BEEF HASH

15 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢

TETLEY

TEA BAGS

PKG. OF 100 89¢

DEAL LABEL

GRAND UNION TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2 OZ. CAN 10¢

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS

COFFEE

2 LB. CAN 1.53

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CONTINENTAL TURTLENECKS

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NEW EMBROIDERED BROOKDALE® SHIRTS

3.99 each

Press-Me-Not® dacron polyester and combed cotton rayon with permanent stays in regular collars. Fall colors. S-XL.

WEAR-DATED® WHITE NYLON TURTLENECK

5.99

Texturized nylon, smooth, soft, easy-care... at an unexpectedly low price. White plus colors. S, M, L.

Save \$1 NO-IRON BROOKDALE® SHIRTS

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Reg. 3.99

Window pane plaid or checked oxford cotton, ivy-styled with button-down collars. Machine wash, never-iron Press-Me-Not® finish. S, M, L, XL.

Save 99¢ PRESS-ME-NOT® IVY SLACKS

\$5 pr.

Reg. 5.99

Pre-cuffed, ready to wear in a popular oxford weave of Fortrel® polyester and cotton that machine washes, sheds wrinkles. In new dramatic colors. Sizes 29 to 42.

Save \$2 PILE-LINED ZIP-FRONT JACKET

sale 12.99

Reg. 14.99

Luster sheen twill of rayon and cotton lined with Orlon® acrylic and Dynel® modacrylic pile in California-inspired blouse style with knitted accents. Navy, gold. Sizes 38 to 46.

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M. Eakins, kindergarten; Miss Sandra J. McAnaney, child study; Gary Monger, physical education; Paul Z. Panish, language teacher; Anthony Pagnucco, special education; Mrs. Sidney B. Robinson, remedial reading; Joseph E. Savarese, Spanish teacher.

Resignations have been accepted from Mrs. A. Jean Bennett, David Ede, Joseph Feraca, Karen M. Krayem, Helen S. Marsh, Mrs. Florence M. Mather, Mrs. Kathleen Pittner, Marie D. Rhine, Louise Stock, Bruce Serlen, Antoinette Stock-

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pliers, Inc., \$1,795 for a floor maintainer for the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School to Empire Educational Equipment Inc., \$1,564 for dual scoreboards for Kingston High School Field House.

Audio-Video Corporation was awarded bids for video tape recorder systems totaling \$5,708. Contracts for transportation were issued to Arthur F. Mulligan totaling \$19,164.69. Contracts for transportation in the sum of \$19,735 went to Ethan Allen and Gennaro Ausanio was awarded a contract for \$1,495.



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SMOKED PICNICS

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
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Kingston Plaza

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CONTINENTAL TURTLENECKS

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Imported and luxurious acrylic knit pullovers with smart Riviera stripings... fully fashioned for comfort and perfect fit... even hand-joined shoulders. Machine-wash and dry... all the new colors. S, M, L, XL.

Save 99¢

OUR PRESS-ME-NOT® DRESS JEANS

\$5 pr. Reg. 5.99

Slim and tapered in fashion-right canvas of polyester and cotton that never needs ironing even after machine washing. Front scoop pockets, set-in rear pocket. New fashion-dark. Sizes 29-36.



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NEW EMBROIDERED BROOKDALE® SHIRTS

3⁹⁹ each

Press-Me-Not® dacron polyester and combed cotton rayon with permanent stays in regular collars. Fall colors. S-XL.

WEAR-DATED® WHITE NYLON TURTLENECK

5⁹⁹

Texturized nylon, smooth, soft, easy-care... at an unexpectedly low price. White plus colors. S, M, L.

Save \$1 NO-IRON BROOKDALE® SHIRTS

2⁹⁹ each Reg. 3.99

Window pane plaid or checked oxford cotton, ivy-styled with button-down collars. Machine wash, never-iron Press-Me-Not® finish. S, M, L, XL.

Save 99¢ PRESS-ME-NOT® IVY SLACKS

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Pre-cuffed, ready to wear in a popular oxford weave of Fortrel® polyester and cotton that machine washes, sheds wrinkles. In new dramatic colors. Sizes 29 to 42.

Save \$2 PILE-LINED ZIP-FRONT JACKET

sale 12⁹⁹ Reg. 14.99

Luster sheen twill of rayon and cotton lined with Orlon® acrylic and Dynel® modacrylic pile in California-inspired blouse style with knitted accents. Navy, gold. Sizes 38 to 46.

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

CANTALOUPE

EXTRA LARGE 3 FOR 1⁰⁰

3 FOR 89¢

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Bartlett Pears WESTERN
Nectarines CALIFORNIA
Peaches FREESTONE
Prune Plums ITALIAN

Your Choice MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM **3 lbs. 69¢**

N.Y. STATE

PASCAL CELERY L.G. BCH. **19¢**

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

KRAFT "SOFT" CORN OIL

MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG. **39¢** DEAL LABEL

GRAND UNION

CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKGS. **2 49¢**

SILVER SKILLET

CORNED BEEF HASH

15½ OZ. CAN **39¢**

TETLEY

TEA BAGS

PKG. OF 100 **89¢** DEAL LABEL

GRAND UNION

TOMATO SOUP

10½ OZ. CAN **10¢**

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS

COFFEE

GOOD SEASONS THICK & CREAMY 2 LB. CAN **1⁵³**

DRESSINGS 1000 ISLE OR FRENCH 1 ENV. WITH FREE PLASTIC CONTAINER **29¢**

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Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Fridays 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Pennypinching in London

Royal Pageant Will Be at Bargain Prices

LONDON (UPI)—For political as well as economic considerations, 19-year-old Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, is going to be crowned as Prince of Wales at cut-rate prices.

July 1 Rites
Originally there were estimates that the investiture of Charles as Prince of Wales next July 1 might cost up to 2 million pounds — \$4.8 million. Then the government's Welsh office, hearkening to critics of such extravagance, announced an estimated cost of 500,000 pounds or \$1.2 million.

Now, the decision has been made to try to produce the royal pageant for 200,000 pounds or \$480,000. Some of the changes will include:

Cutting troops involved from 10,000 to 2,500; chopping the guest list from 10,000 notables to 2,000; requiring all guests except foreign ambassadors to pay their own expenses; keeping decorations to a minimum and, finally, selling off guests' chairs and various other investiture appurtenances as souvenirs.

Tourist Influx Helps
The net cost to Britain will presumably be further reduced by an anticipated upsurge in tourists attracted to Wales by the colorful ceremony in ruins at Carnarvon Castle.

A major reason for the pennypinching is to confound the outspoken Welsh minority which feels passionately that Wales belongs to them and Prince Charles should stay in England instead of getting a Welsh semicoronation bought by taxpayers' money.

To emphasize their opposition, the most extreme of the

nationalists have so far planted three time bombs in Welsh public buildings and hurled a couple of smoke bombs.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England and therefore its organizer of state functions, said bluntly, "I am quite satisfied that it will not be enough, but we will do our best."

"I find it very expensive myself because I don't get paid for this."

Neither do any of the members of his organizing committee, including Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband and the honorary

Constable of Carnarvon Castle, receive pay.

If Rains Come?

"I would not like to say what happens if it rains," said the 60-year-old Duke. He was commenting on the fact that much of the money is going on installations of seats, parking lots, crowd barriers, electric cables, rest rooms and robbing rooms at the medieval castle — not on providing a roof.

Carnarvon is on the northwest tip of Wales with few access roads because of surrounding hills. Hotels were booked up long ago. The duke is trying now to arrange accom-

modation for visitors in private houses.

Carnarvon's last great day was the investiture of Prince Edward, now Duke of Windsor, in 1911. The Duke, who abdicated as King Edward VIII, had a grand total of 10,000 troops and 10,000 guests.

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Pennypinching in London

Royal Pageant Will Be at Bargain Prices

LONDON (UPI) — For political as well as economic considerations, 19-year-old Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, is going to be crowned as Prince of Wales at cut-rate prices.

July 1 Rites

Originally there were estimates that the investiture of Charles as Prince of Wales next July 1 might cost up to 2 million pounds — \$4.8 million. Then the government's Welsh office, harkening to critics of such extravagance, announced an estimated cost of 500,000 pounds or \$1.2 million.

Now, the decision has been made to try to produce the royal pageant for 200,000 pounds or \$480,000. Some of the changes will include:

Cutting troops involved from 10,000 to 2,500; chopping the guest list from 10,000 notables to 2,000; requiring all guests except foreign ambassadors to pay their own expenses; keeping decorations to a minimum and, finally, selling off guests' chairs and various other investiture appurtenances as souvenirs.

Tourist Influx Helps

The net cost to Britain will presumably be further reduced by an anticipated upsurge in tourists attracted to Wales by the colorful ceremony in ruins at Carnarvon Castle.

A major reason for the pennypinching is to confound the outspoken Welsh minority which feels passionately that Wales belongs to them and Prince Charles should stay in England instead of getting a Welsh semi-coronation bought by taxpayers' money.

To emphasize their opposition, the most extreme of the

nationalists have so far planted three time bombs in Welsh public buildings and hurled a couple of smoke bombs.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England and therefore its organizer of state functions, said bluntly, "I am quite satisfied that it will not be enough, but we will do our best."

"I find it very expensive myself because I don't get paid for this."

Neither do any of the members of his organizing committee, including Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband and the honorary Constable of Carnarvon Castle, receive pay.

If Rains Come?

"I would not like to say what happens if it rains," said the 60-year-old Duke. He was commenting on the fact that much of the money is going on installations of seats, parking lots, crowd barriers, electric cables, rest rooms and robing rooms at the medieval castle — not on providing a roof.

Carnarvon is on the northwest tip of Wales with few access roads because of surrounding hills. Hotels were booked up long ago. The duke is trying now to arrange accom-

modation for visitors in private houses.

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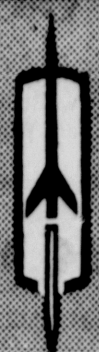
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No Answer From Vatican

Nun Asks Pope for Permission to Say Mass

By GLORIA WOLFORD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sister Clara Marie Henning, who believes the Roman Catholic Church cannot call itself "mother" and still be "entirely male," has written Pope Paul VI asking for the right to celebrate mass.

Sister Clara, or Miss Henning as she is called by those who refuse to recognize her nun's vows, is the only woman canon lawyer in the United States.

She also wears mini skirts. Sister Clara considers herself one of the "new" nuns who

abandon the traditional habit and convent rules and move into the mainstream of American life.

"Nuns are supposed to serve to help," Sister Clara said. "How can you serve anyone when you are not available after 8 o'clock at night?"

"It's time to abandon those monstrosities (habits) and pick up our skirts," she said. "Nuns should not be denied the right to celebrate mass, to participate more fully in church life simply because they are women, she said."

Appeal to Justice
"I appeal to your holiness to

consider the justice of fulfilling my desire to become Christ's priest should my qualifications prove sufficient in your heart and possibly after an investigation through a committee appointed by you," Sister Clara wrote to the Pope Aug. 3.

So far, she has received no answer.

Sister Clara holds a bachelor of canon law degree from the School of Canon Law at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and this fall returns to enter the doctorate program. Nearly all of her classmates are priests.

Sister Clara took private nun's vows in May, 1967. She

believes they give her the right to live alone instead of in a convent. The 27-year-old lawyer has since proved to be something of a controversial figure.

When the Roman Catholic press described her as a "new style Catholic nun experimenting in new forms of religious life," the New York Archdiocese took exception.

Official Disclaimed Her
Msgr. Joseph T. V. Snee, associate vicar for Religious, issued a statement claiming Sister Clara "has received no official approbation whatever by the Archdiocese of New York

for her bizarre experiments." "I've never met the man," Sister Clara said. Later she received a letter from Msgr. Thomas Moriarty, from whom she said she believed she had permission for her way of life.

The letter said: "I am not altogether sure that I approved of your telling others that you are in private vows and of your using the title, sister. If I did I would be inclined now to think it would be better not to do either of these things."

Sister Clara said, "I think the publicity frightened them. They

have, however, let me alone since then."

If granted her wish to be ordained, she said she would not seek a parish but intends to practice canon law in a church tribunal. She hopes to enter a nun's order and exercise the right to say mass in a convent, but not one that locks nuns in at 8 p.m.

Asked if she really expected a Pope who re-affirmed the church's ban on birth control to make such a radical departure from tradition and allow her to enter a seminary, she replied: "Anything is possible with God."



'NEW' NUN — Sister Clara Marie Hennings gestures as she answers a question during an interview. Sister Clara is a nun who feels that she, and other nuns, should be allowed, if qualified, to celebrate Mass. She considers herself one of the "new" nuns who abandon the traditional habit and convent rules and move into the mainstream of American life. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Moving Day Coupled With See U.S.A. Trips Gain Momentum

NEW YORK (UPI)—See the U.S.A. on moving day!

It's an idea that's been gaining momentum, according to Atlas Vanlines.

The moving company reports that 18 million people will make interstate moves this summer "season." With 10 days or two weeks to live out of a suitcase on such a move, more and more families are realizing they might as well enjoy themselves.

The vacation possibilities are varied, no matter where the move is taking you from or to, and no matter whether you are

moving in season or out.

Your plans, really, need depend only upon your family's preferences, and the direction of your move. Most families probably will drive from the old home to the new, but it isn't necessary if you'd prefer another means of travel, or if there is more than one car to be transported. Atlas says regulations permit a car to be shipped in the van along with your household goods.

Many Choices
You might choose this moving time vacation as an opportunity

to make the rounds of familiar and favored areas you'll be leaving. Perhaps a week's rest at a cabin or resort will fill the bill. You might want to take the opportunity to visit family and friends. Maybe you'd like to use the time to explore your new home territory.

Many families will choose to drive, and vacation more or less along the route between their old homes and their new.

Atlas says the van that carries your goods will travel the Interstate Highway System

were possible, whether you are a Midwesterner moving east or west, crossing the Mason-Dixon line, moving within one of the country's major regions, or going from one coast to the other.

You need not follow the van. You might prefer planning your trip as a "shun-pie" tour, plying the back roads and discovering the areas that are merely blurs to superhighway travelers.

Easily Worked Out
You can work out with the moving company a mutually agreed upon arrival date for

your household goods, and you can leave your vacation itinerary with the driver so you can be reached should there be a need.

However, Atlas suggests, even following the van can be fun, and present some surprises. The trip from your home town to your new location might not be as direct as a straight line between two points. This is true especially during the heavy-volume moving months when the vans drop off and pick up several household loads en route.

The van's course of travel could prove more interesting

than some of the common tourist attractions. Atlas says the driver usually will know his pickup and delivery schedule before he leaves your house, and you could find out where both of you are headed before hand. Or you could pass up the prior knowledge and enjoy the day-by-day surprises the trip would hold.

Whatever you plan, however, to be wise you'll plan to reach your new home town a day or two before your household goods arrive to allow time to familiarize yourself with the house and rest up for moving in.

Virgin Island Paradise

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (UPI)—U.S. Virgin Island license plates bear the inscription "American Paradise." And most visitors to the subtropical islands in the West Indies probably would agree it is no idle boast.

There are serene sandy beaches for sunning, swimming, shelling, surfing, water-skiing and underwater coral reefs for spear fishing and skin and scuba diving. There are steady trade winds for sailing vessels and scores of uninhabited caves to be explored.

Waters teem with deep sea and game fish—marlin, swordfish, tuna, dolphin, bonita, wahoo, kingfish, red snapper and other finny fighters. The world-record 815-pound blue marlin was boated last July 4 by the aptly named Elliott Fishman about 20 miles north of here after a 3½ hour battle. The previous record holder, an 814-pounder, also was hooked in the same waters.

And there is little doubt that the islands are truly a shopper's paradise. Stores are stocked with the finest merchandise from all parts of the world at free port prices which make every day a bargain basement sales event. In addition, visitors to the U.S. Virgin Islands are entitled to extra dividends—\$200 in duty-free purchases, including one gallon of liquor for adults, as compared to \$100 and one quart from other Caribbean Islands.

Favored by Tourists
Sun, sea and shopping have combined to make the U.S. Virgins a prime tourist destination for years. St. Thomas long has been the major port of call for Caribbean cruise ships and the introduction of direct Pan American jet plane service from New York and Miami has resulted in a sharp increase in longtime vacationists.

There are about 60 hotels, cottage colonies, guest houses, inns, etc., on this 13-mile-long by 3-mile-wide island offering accommodations at rates to fit most vacation budgets. The major hotels, such as the Virgin Island Hilton and Bluebeard's Castle, offer pools and supper clubs with top-notch entertainment. For late night owls, there are such spots as The Gate and Sebastian's for steel bands, calypso singers, and limbo and fire dancers.

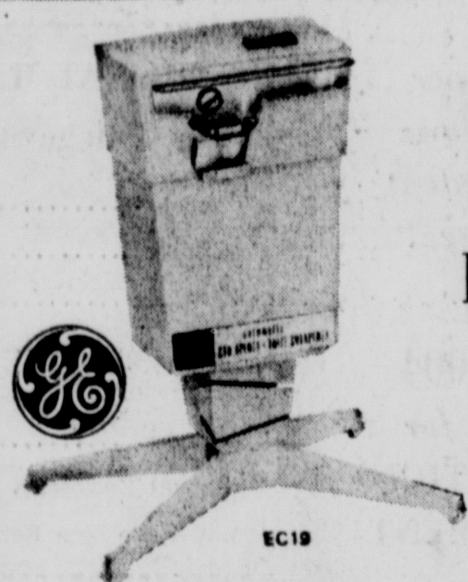
For those who seek quiet and privacy, there is the secluded Water Isle Colony Club on tiny Water Isle in the harbor about 10 minutes by boat (free to guests) from Charlotte Amalie. The ferry runs hourly during the day from the Old Sub Base dock, about 20 minutes from the Harry S Truman International Airport.

AIB Dinner

The Poughkeepsie Chapter American Institute of Banking will hold its first dinner meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in Villa Ann's Restaurant, Hyde Park. The guest speaker will be Charles F. West deputy regional administrator of national banks. West is a native of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. He graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.A. in Economics and from Stonier School of Banking, Rutgers University. Joining the Comptroller's office in 1954, he was commissioned a national bank examiner in 1962, and in 1965 he was appointed deputy administrator for Region 2. He also currently serves as treasurer and director of the Ridgewood, N. J. Jaycees.

To suck up deposits on ocean floor, ocean mining experts plan to use a device suggesting a giant vacuum cleaner.

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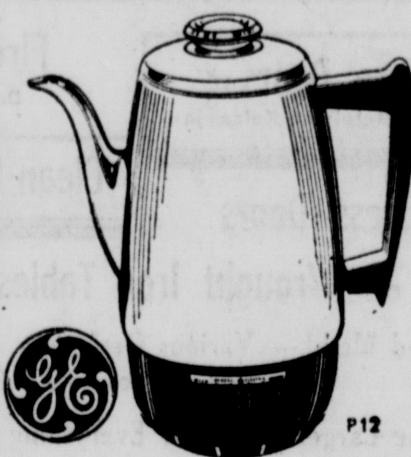


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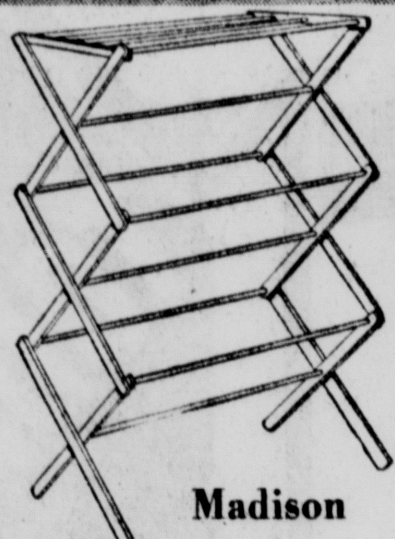
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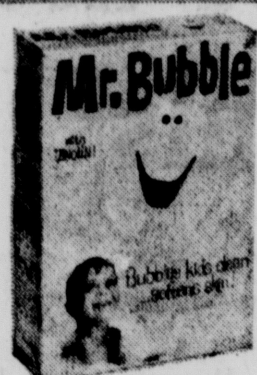
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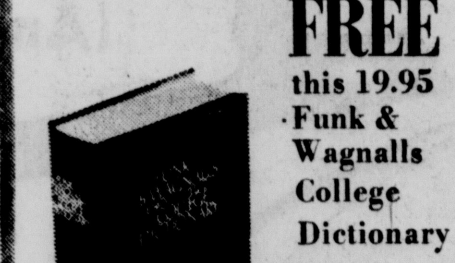
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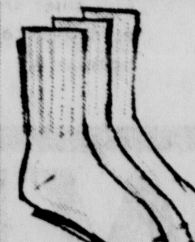
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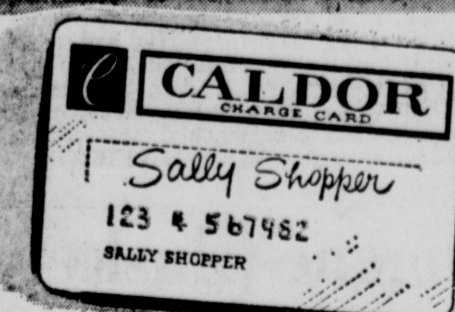
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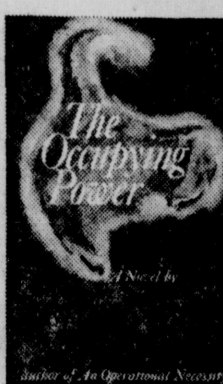
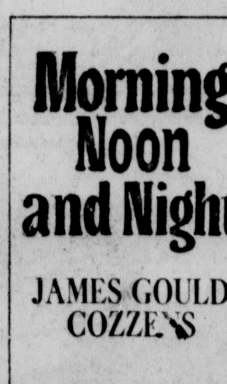
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"The Beatles" The Real Story	Julius Fast	5.95	3.57
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No Answer From Vatican

Nun Asks Pope for Permission to Say Mass

By GLORIA WOLFORD
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sister Clara Marie Henning, who believes the Roman Catholic Church cannot call itself "mother" and still be "entirely male," has written Pope Paul VI asking for the right to celebrate mass.

Sister Clara, or Miss Henning as she is called by those who refuse to recognize her nun's vows, is the only woman canon lawyer in the United States.

She also wears mini skirts. Sister Clara considers herself one of the "new" nuns who

abandon the traditional habit and convent rules and move into the mainstream of American life.

"Nuns are supposed to serve to help," Sister Clara said. "How can you serve anyone when you are not available after 8 o'clock at night?"

"It's time to abandon those monstrosities (habits) and pick up our skirts."

Nuns should not be denied the right to celebrate mass, to participate more fully in church life simply because they are women, she said.

Appeal to Justice
"I appeal to your holiness to

consider the justice of fulfilling my desire to become Christ's priest should my qualifications prove sufficient in your heart and possibly after an investigation through a committee appointed by you," Sister Clara wrote to the Pope Aug. 3.

So far, she has received no answer.

Sister Clara holds a bachelor of canon law degree from the School of Canon Law at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and this fall returns to enter the doctorate program. Nearly all of her classmates are priests.

Sister Clara took private nun's vows in May, 1967. She

believes they give her the right to live alone instead of in convent. The 27-year-old lawyer has since proved to be something of a controversial figure.

When the Roman Catholic press described her as a "new style Catholic nun experimenting in new forms of religious life," the New York Archdiocese took exception.

Official Disclaimed Her
Msgr. Joseph T. V. Snee, associate vicar for Religious, issued a statement claiming Sister Clara "has received no official approbation whatever by the Archdiocese of New York

for her bizarre experiments."

"I've never met the man," Sister Clara said. Later she received a letter from Msgr. Thomas Moriarty, from whom she said she believed she had permission for her way of life.

The letter said:

"I am not altogether sure that I approved of your telling others that you are in private vows and of your using the title, sister. If I did I would be inclined now to think it would be better not to do either of these things."

Sister Clara said, "I think the publicity frightened them. They

have, however, let me alone since then."

If granted her wish to be ordained, she said she would not seek a parish but intends to practice canon law in a church tribunal. She hopes to enter a nun's order and exercise the right to say mass in a convent, but not one that locks nuns in at 8 p.m.

Asked if she really expected a Pope who re-affirmed the church's ban on birth control to make such a radical departure from tradition and allow her to enter a seminary, she replied: "Anything is possible with God."



'NEW' NUN — Sister Clara Marie Hennings gestures as she answers a question during an interview. Sister Clara is a nun who feels that she, and other nuns, should be allowed, if qualified, to celebrate Mass. She considers herself one of the "new" nuns who abandon the traditional habit and convent rules and move into the mainstream of American life. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Moving Day Coupled With See U.S.A. Trips Gain Momentum

NEW YORK (UPI)—See the U.S.A. on moving day!

It's an idea that's been gaining momentum, according to Atlas Vanlines.

The moving company reports that 18 million people will make interstate moves this summer "season." With 10 days or two weeks to live out of a suitcase on such a move, more and more families are realizing they might as well enjoy themselves.

The vacation possibilities are varied, no matter where the move is taking you from or to, and no matter whether you are

moving in season or out.

Your plans, really, need depend only upon your family's preferences, and the direction of your move. Most families probably will drive from the old home to the new, but it isn't necessary if you'd prefer another means of travel, or if there is more than one car to be transported. Atlas says regulations permit a car to be shipped in the van along with your household goods.

Many Choices
You might choose this moving time vacation as an opportunity

to make the rounds of familiar and favored areas you'll be leaving. Perhaps a week's rest at a cabin or resort will fill the bill. You might want to take the opportunity to visit family and friends. Maybe you'd like to use the time to explore your new home territory.

Many families will choose to drive, and vacation more or less along the route between their old homes and their new.

Atlas says the van that carries your goods will travel the Interstate Highway System

were possible, whether you are a Midwesterner moving east or west, crossing the Mason-Dixon line, moving within one of the country's major regions, or going from one coast to the other.

You need not follow the van. You might prefer planning your trip as a "shun-ple" tour, playing the back roads and discovering the areas that are merely blurs to superhighway travelers.

Easily Worked Out
You can work out with the moving company a mutually agreed upon arrival date for

your household goods, and you can leave your vacation itinerary with the driver so you can be reached should there be a need.

However, Atlas suggests, even following the van can be fun, and present some surprises. The trip from your home town to your new location might not be as direct as a straight line between two points. This is true especially during the heavy-volume moving months when the vans drop off and pick up several household loads en route.

The van's course of travel could prove more interesting

than some of the common tourist attractions. Atlas says the driver usually will know his pickup and delivery schedule before he leaves your house, and you could find out where both of you are headed before hand. Or you could pass up the prior knowledge and enjoy the day-by-day surprises the trip would hold.

Whatever you plan, however, to be wise you'll plan to reach your new home town a day or two before your household goods arrive to allow time to familiarize yourself with the house and rest up for moving in.

Virgin Island Paradise

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (UPI)—U.S. Virgin Island license plates bear the inscription "American Paradise." And most visitors to the subtropical islands in the West Indies probably would agree it is no idle boast.

There are serene sandy beaches for sunning, swimming, shelling, surfing, water-skiing and underwater coral reefs for spear fishing and skin and scuba diving. There are steady trade winds for sailing vessels and scores of uninhabited caves to be explored.

Waters teem with deep sea and game fish—marlin, swordfish, tuna, dolphin, bonita, wahoo, kingfish, red snapper and other finny fighters. The world-record 845-pound blue marlin was boated last July 4 by the aptly named Elliott Fishman about 20 miles north of here after a 3½ hour battle. The previous record holder, an 814-pounder, also was hooked in the same waters.

And there is little doubt that the islands are truly a shopper's paradise. Stores are stocked with the finest merchandise from all parts of the world at free port prices which make every day a bargain basement sales event. In addition, visitors to the U.S. Virgin Islands are entitled to extra dividends—\$200 in duty-free purchases, including one gallon of liquor for adults, as compared to \$100 and one quart from other Caribbean Islands.

Favored by Tourists
Sun, sea and shopping have combined to make the U.S. Virgins a prime tourist destination for years. St. Thomas long has been the major port of call for Caribbean cruise ships and the introduction of direct Pan American jet plane service from New York and Miami has resulted in a sharp increase in longtime vacationists.

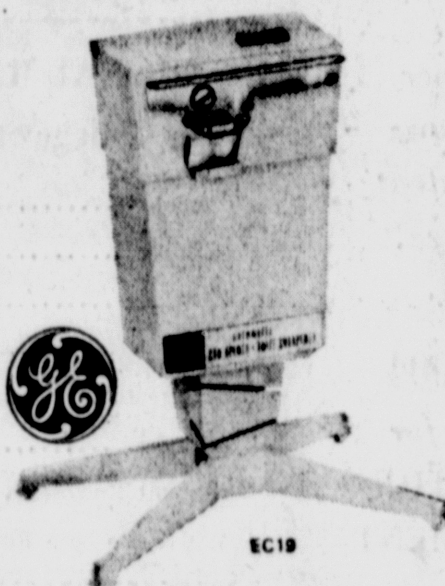
There are about 60 hotels, cottage colonies, guest houses, inns, etc., on this 13-mile-long by 3-mile-wide island offering accommodations at rates to fit most vacation budgets. The major hotels, such as the Virgin Island Hilton and Bluebeard's Castle, offer pools and supper clubs with top-notch entertainment. For late night owls, there are such spots as The Gate and Sebastian's for steel bands, calypso singers, and limbo and fire dancers.

For those who seek quiet and privacy, there is the secluded Water Isle Colony Club on tiny Water Island in the harbor about 10 minutes by boat (free to guests) from Charlotte Amalie. The ferry runs hourly during the day from the Old Sub Base dock, about 20 minutes from the Harry S. Truman International Airport.

AIB Dinner
The Poughkeepsie Chapter American Institute of Banking will hold its first dinner meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in Villa Ann's Restaurant, Hyde Park. The guest speaker will be Charles F. West deputy regional administrator of national banks. West is a native of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. He graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.A. in Economics and from Stonier School of Banking, Rutgers University. Joining the Comptroller's office in 1954, he was commissioned a national bank examiner in 1962, and in 1965 he was appointed deputy administrator for Region 2. He also currently serves as treasurer and director of the Ridgewood, N. J. Jaycees.

To suck up deposits on ocean floor, ocean mining experts plan to use a device suggesting a giant vacuum cleaner.

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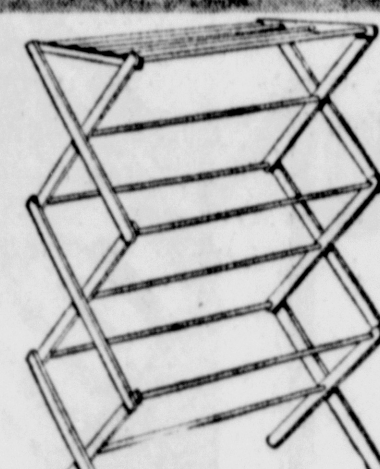
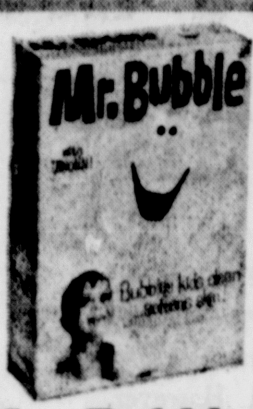
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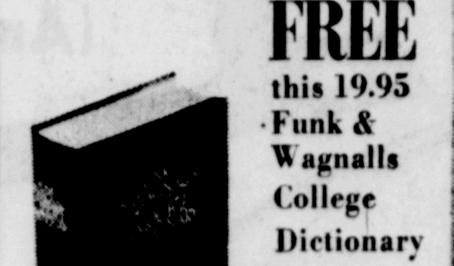
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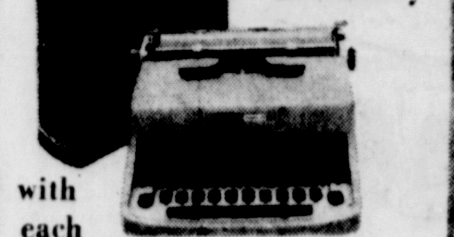
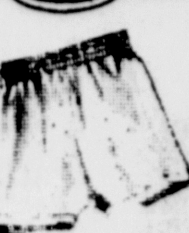
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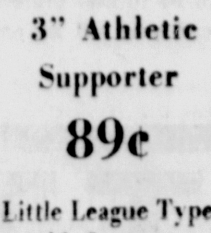
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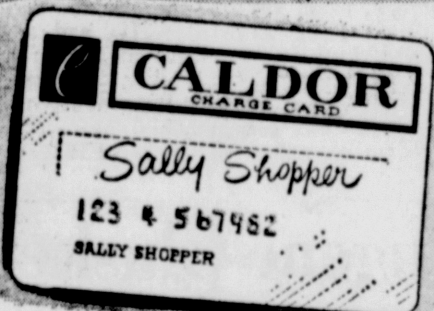
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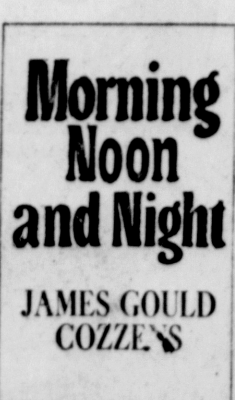
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Girl Has Scratches, Wet Feet After Her Ordeal in Woods

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Four-year-old Robin Hutchins was undaunted Monday after being lost in the northern Adirondacks for 42 hours over the weekend.

"She wants to go back to camp and fish with her grandfather and swim with her brothers and sisters," her mother told a reporter Monday night, several hours after her daughter was found.

Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchins of Queens, was kept in Elizabethtown Community Hospital overnight. Physicians said she was in good physical condition, being only tired, cold and hungry. "She has a thousand scratches and wet feet," doctors said.

The reddish-blond, brown-eyed girl wandered from the family's campsite Saturday afternoon to look for her parents, her mother said.

She was found Monday morning near Beaver Flow Dam, about two miles from the family's campsite in the densely wooded Lincoln Pond area of Essex County.

Five searchers, who had been following a winding, seven-mile trail of tiny footprints, said the child cried "Daddy! Daddy!" and ran to them. Her first request was not for food, but for someone to tie the laces on her sneakers.

Mrs. Hutchins said the girl told her that she had slept at night and walked by day, "crying out every once in a while to her father."

More than 300 persons participated in the search, including State Police, Conservation Department personnel, area firemen, airmen from Plattsburgh Air Force Base, divers and other campers. Bloodhounds and a helicopter also were used.

Mrs. Hutchins said the girl would rejoin the family Tuesday at the campsite. "We have a week's vacation," she said, "and we're going to use it."

Newburgh Salt Water Port As Ocean Comes Northward

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Newburgh, the U.S. Geological Survey says.

In a report prepared with the State Conservation Department, the federal agency said that salt water has moved up the river about 27 miles since June.

The agency said the salt-water movement was due to a summertime decrease of fresh water into the river.

Elsewhere in the state, water resources continued to hold at normal or above-normal levels, the agency said.

Subnormal stream flows, however, were reported on Long Island, the northeastern border of the state, part of the Adirondacks, and the southeastern shore of Lake Ontario.

The ground-water levels were below-normal last month in Long Island for the sixth straight year.

Area Events Scheduled

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7:30 p. m. — Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

YWCA Knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

11 Meter C.B. Club, Rockwell Road.

8 p. m. — Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co. and auxiliary, firehouse.

Town of Esopus Legion auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Co. Auxiliary, Mt. Marion firehouse.

Lake Katrine Grange 1065, Grange Hall.

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Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Sept. 5

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland - New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p. m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, Glenford.

7:30 p. m. — Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

7:45 p. m. — Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy Street.

8 p. m. — Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post 1219, Post meeting hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, Connelly firehouse.

American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

8:30 p. m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.

MARK CALENDAR

Here's a good way to keep track of your beauty schedule: Get a calendar and mark a curved line that looks like a smile on every day that you follow all the rules—such as taking a bath, using a deodorant, shampooing your hair, exercising, and so forth.



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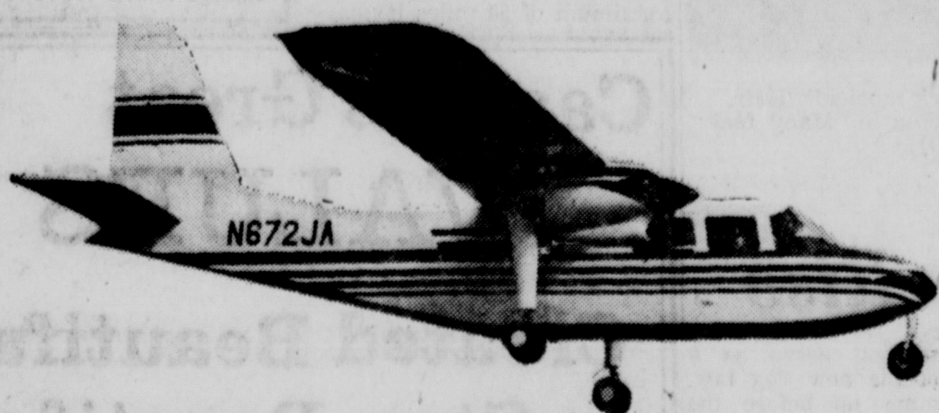
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PORT EWEN, NEW YORK
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Three New York Men Are Injured Near Saugerties

Three New York City men were injured at 7 a.m. Sunday when the car in which they were riding went out of control on the Thruway at the Saugerties interchange and hit a sign, according to Troop T state troopers.

Stanley C. Breyer, 53, was driving the car north at the time of the mishap. He was treated at Kingston Hospital for contusions of the chest. Troopers later cited him for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

Richard Tracy, 34, sustained lacerations, and Michael Coleman, 25, was admitted to the hospital following treatment for undetermined injuries. They were taken to the hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service.

Troopers charged Tracy and Coleman with having open alcoholic beverage containers in the car. Hearings on the charges will be held later.

She's the spitting image of her father.

She's even got his ulcers.

Some likeness! But she's not the only one who thinks Gelusil is baby food.

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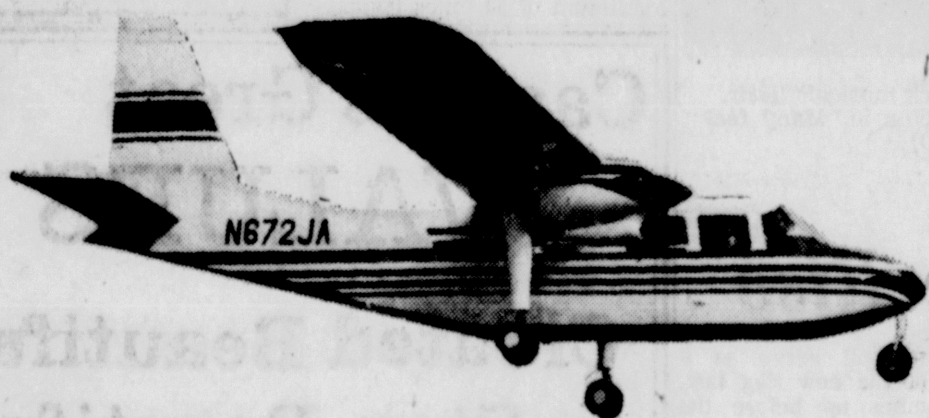
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Advise Workers To Check on SS Earnings

Many Ulster County residents are unaware that they can check their social security earnings accurately on the record, which a record cannot be changed. It is to the worker's advantage to check on his account now, so that any corrections can be made if social security records do not properly show the exact earnings.

Habernig explained, further, that there is a time limit after which a record cannot be changed. It is to the worker's advantage to check on his account now, so that any corrections can be made if social security records do not properly show the exact earnings.

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See Increasing Trend Toward Mobile Homes

NEW YORK (UPI)—An estimated 13 million people—more than 6 per cent of the nation's population—today live in mobile homes.

By 1980, the number of mobile home owners will reach nearly 20 million. In fact, one out of every four homes built so far in 1968 is a transportable domicile.

John M. Sheehan, president of Commercial Credit Corp., said he doesn't have to go far to find the basic reasons for this sudden spurt in the popularity of the mobile homes.

He said the nearly desperate shortage of mortgage money, high building costs, and tight market for houses combine to make very attractive a home that can be purchased for as little as \$4,000 and financed like

a car. And that's completely furnished and fully equipped with appliances.

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"Parks to accommodate this growth are springing up all across the country," he said. "There are 22,000 such parks in operation today, and the new

ones being built are laid out like suburban subdivisions with paved streets, sidewalks, and landscaped grounds.

"They feature recreational centers or clubhouses, shuffleboard and tennis courts, and swimming pools. The average rental of \$35 a month includes water, sewer facilities, and trash collection. Heat is produced by oil fuel, natural or LP gas, or electricity.

"It all adds up to comfortable, convenient living, and a practical solution to today's high cost of housing."

The buyer, Sheehan said, can purchase a mobile home with a down payment of as little as 20 per cent and can pay the balance over a 10-year period.

Friendship 7, Col. Glenn's space craft, is now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

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ANOTHER FLAG USE? — In a scene from the hit Broadway folk-rock musical, "Hair," two actors use an American flag as a hammock to swing another actor in. Many feel that Americans are losing respect for their flag. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Indignation Over 'Hair'

Derision of Flag on the Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are Americans losing respect for their flag?

There are many who believe this is so. One is Daniel J. O'Connor, chairman of the American Legion's National Committee on Americanism.

"There's no question that derision against the flag is on the rise," O'Connor told UPI. "It's all part of the general relaxation of discipline, when you have anti-war demonstrators publicly burning the flag."

"There's a general license to disrespect. We want freedom, but we can go too far."

Another who feels the American flag is being increasingly desecrated is Lawrence Phelps Tower of Newport, R.I., president of the U.S. Flag Foundation which was formed in 1898 "in favor of honoring the flag of our country and preserving it from desecration."

One focal point of current distress over what's being done to the Stars and Stripes is the folk rock musical "Hair" currently playing on Broadway and in which hippie characters prance on stage carrying an American flag and proceed to play with it.

Indignation over "Hair's" flag antics rose to such a pitch that Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerry Slater of the County of New York went to investigate the cause, and arrived at this conclusion:

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The sculptures in question were created by New York artist Marc Morrel. One sculpture showed the flag as a lynx victim hanging from a noose; in another the flag was shaped like a part of the body and draped on a cross.

Taken to court, gallery owner Radich was fined \$500, a sentence the U.S. Flag Foundation is protesting as far too meager.

"But if we don't win this case, I doubt whether there will be much further prosecution under President Johnson's law," said Tower. "And most state codes are really inadequate."

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Spring Glen Speed Under State Study

The State Department of Transportation, in a recently completed study of traffic conditions in the Wawarsing community of Spring Glen, has reported that a request to lower the speed limit on Route 209 is "not warranted."

The department's report, sent to Wawarsing Supervisor Frank W. Harkin, stated that, "A reduced speed limit is not warranted on any section of Route 209 between Wurtsboro and Ellenville."

The study was made at the request of town board officials after area residents complained of dangerous high speed conditions in the community.

Supervisor Harkin, who claimed that the state's inspectors had not contacted any board member when they made the study, declared that there was "no question but that some of these complaints are legitimate."

The first-term Republican supervisor explained that the problem was created when residents would attempt to drive out of side roads into 209 and would see cars cruising along the thoroughfare at speeds considerably above the posted maximum of 50 miles hour.

The Department of Transportation's report did state, however, that it was forwarding the town's request to "ou district office in Binghamton to determine if conditions have changed on this section of highway and specifically in Spring Glen."

Harkin said that the board was anxiously awaiting the new findings.

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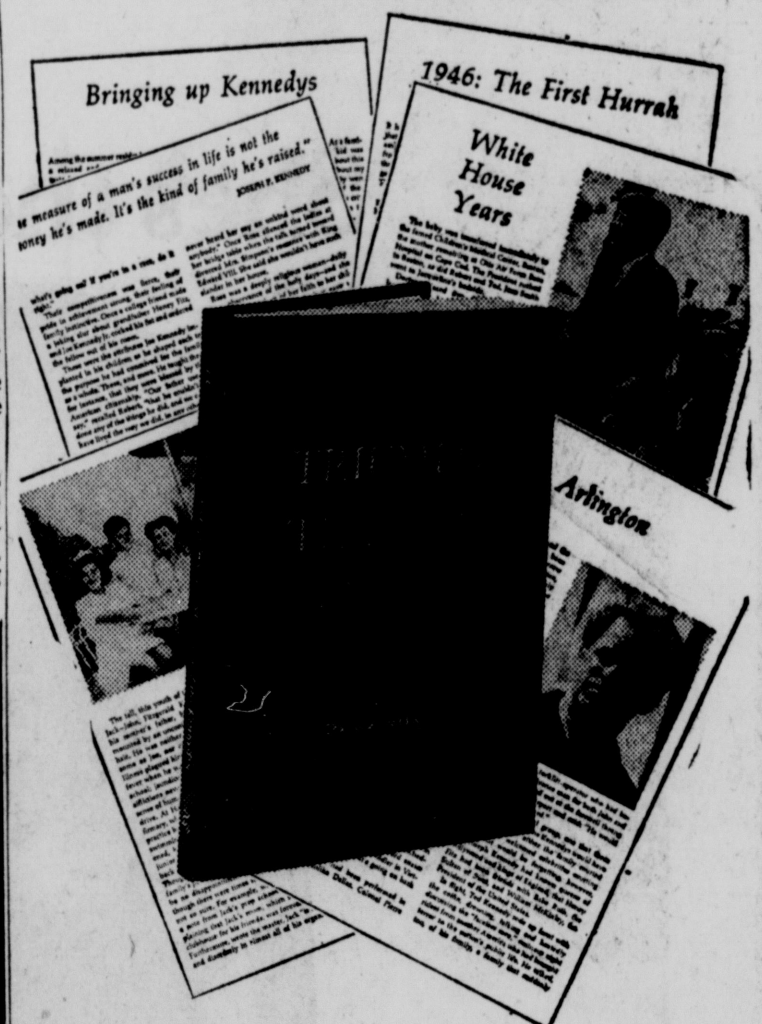
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See Increasing Trend Toward Mobile Homes

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Available now through this newspaper at the special price of \$3. To reserve your copies, fill out coupon at once and send with appropriate check to address indicated.

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Please send copies of "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys" @ \$3 each. Enclosed is \$.....

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City State Zip



PLAQUE PRESENTED — A plaque in appreciation of services by Kingston Lions Club to the Recreation Club of 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery was presented during dedication ceremonies for a new wading pool at the State Armory picnic grove. Meredith Morgan, (L) president of Kingston Lions Club accepts plaque from Lt. Col. Frank B. Aceto, commander of the 156th. Sgt. Maj. John Hesleitner is at right. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Appreciation Night Guard Club Honors Local Lions

Kingston Lions Club and their guests were honored Thursday night by the Recreation Club of the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery at an appreciation night held at the State Armory grove, Manor Avenue.

The appreciation night was given to the local service club in recognition of its donations toward the installation of a wading pool at the grove and other services to the headquarters of the 156th. More than 100 attended the event.

Plaque to Lions

A plaque was presented to the Lions which read: In appreciation to Kingston Lions Club for their donation of the wading pool and other acts of generosity to the Recreation Club, 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery. The plaque will be installed on the wall of the bathhouse at the recreation grove.

It was noted that the local Lions also donated concrete in the construction of the swimming pool installed at the grove. The program included an address by Lt. Col. Frank B. Aceto, commander. In speaking of the dedication of the wading pool, Col. Aceto said: "The entire expense of the operation of the recreation facility here is borne by the members of the Recreation Club." He noted that lighting, telephone, lifeguard services, pool maintenance and even the cost of the party was paid for by the Recreation Club.

Col. Aceto said the funds to carry out the recreation program comes from the dues of the members. He noted that voluntary labor and volunteer dollars from men of the battalion helped to make the facility possible.

"Over the past 20 years," Col.

Aceto said, "the Kingston Lions have made outstanding contributions to our home station. They have generously supported the National Guard in all its endeavors to serve this community better, to serve the state and the nation."

"The view of the record in

Say Czech Invasion Helps Polish Chief

By MARTIN ZUCKER

WARSAW (AP)—The occupation of Czechoslovakia has given Wladyslaw Gomulka a boost against a challenge to his leadership of the Polish Communist party, observers in Warsaw believe.

These observers regard the checking of the liberalization drive in Prague as a personal victory for Gomulka that has strengthened his position in the unresolved power struggle with deputy Politburo member Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former interior minister and secret police chief.

Moczar has been considered a rival of Gomulka for several years, using his influence as head of an organization of wartime partisans and the police as his platform of operation. One technique has been to replace men in key positions with persons loyal to him.

He is believed to have been one of the prime forces behind the purge campaign last spring, following student demonstra-

tions and rioting, which ousted Jews, intellectuals, liberals and former Stalinists from party ranks and government jobs.

During the summer there was considerable speculation that Gomulka's days in power were numbered. There were those who said the quadrennial party congress in November would depose him although he would retain some figurehead position.

Others said he would last six months after the congress or even two years. But Gomulka's alignment of Poland with the hard-line stance of the Soviet Union, both ideologically and militarily, against the Czechoslovak reforms has made him a much harder man to budge.

Observers consider him certain of Moscow's support. He has wholeheartedly backed the Soviet campaign for a Communist unity conference. He has backed Soviet condemnation of Israel and now he has committed an estimated 45,000 troops to the joint military occupation in Czechoslovakia.

the armory were a donation from the Lions. They serve to light up our parking lots and to aid in the security of the grounds. Another gift from the Lions is the electric sign which designates our unit and hangs over the main armory entrance.

"The concrete for the swimming pool, the wading pool, the bathhouse floor, patio and the roofing for the bathhouse all were from you, the Kingston Lions. The labor was furnished by the guardsmen."

"Tonight we want to reassure you of our sincere appreciation. On behalf of all of the officers and men of the battalion and especially the Kingston units and members of the Recreation Club, I am very pleased to dedicate the new

wading pool to the service of our children and to place this plaque as a reminder to all—that the Kingston Lions are just 'the greatest.'"

Following the program some of the hardy guests went swimming in the pool despite the cool temperatures.

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Mexico Upgrading Rail Service

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI)—While in the United States passenger trains are slowly becoming a thing of the past, in Mexico the railroads are upgrading their service, not only to handle domestic traffic but to attract tourists who remember the rattle of the rails.

The Mexican National Railways—which operates all the lines in Mexico—for years operated good service on the "short-run" between Texas and Mexico City, but it is only recently that a campaign has been launched to improve service from the West Coast.

Now a daily train leaves from Mexicali, just across the border from Calexico, Calif., and winds along the West Coast of Mexico. At Mazatlan—a world famous fishing resort city—the tracks head inland toward Guadalajara and Mexico City.

This train averages about 20 cars. It carries a diner where excellent meals are served in a style reminding the traveler of almost bygone days in the United States. But at very reasonable prices by U.S. standards.

Economical Breakfast
A breakfast consisting of

fresh orange juice, pork chop, eggs, toast and coffee costs about one dollar.

Cars with lower and upper berths, compartments and drawing rooms.

Charge Woman With Assault

Investigation by Highland State Police of an alleged assault which occurred in Milton Aug. 25, resulted in the arrest early today of Ruth Marie Speedling, 35, an employee and resident at the Norco Farm in Milton.

Troopers C.J. Bebensee and P.A. Koenig charged the woman with second degree assault. She was committed to the county jail by Marlboro Town Justice Patrick Mataraza in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Hearing was adjourned until tonight at the Town Hall in Milton.

According to investigators the arrest was made on complaint of Thomas Sampson of Milton, who accused the woman of stabbing him in the face.

Ten years ago the passenger trains on this West Coast run always were late. Sometimes by as much as 10 hours. Today from the minute they leave Mexicali until they arrive at the Mexican capital they are on time at each stop.

In their efforts to attract U.S. tourists, the Mexican National Railways has printed schedules, rates, and notes in English for distribution through travel agents and Mexican tourist bureaus.

The railways are offering to assist the traveler who wishes to attend the Olympics during October.

New Stations
To make travel more comfortable the railways have built new stations along the West Coast line, most of them offering restaurant and bar facilities.

While the West Coast line has vastly improved its facilities over the past years, it has continued to keep its rates so low as to almost seem ridiculous to the tourist from north of the border.

For example the first class fare from Mexicali to Mexico City—a distance of about 1500 miles—is \$22.88.

Offer Grant To Paltz Grad Economics Major

A \$100 scholarship will be offered to a New Paltz High School graduate with the highest average in economics.

The announcement was made by the high school's principal, John L. Wyman.

The scholarship grant will be given by the New Paltz Savings Bank.

Wyman expressed his appreciation to the trustees of the bank for their "worthwhile contribution" and commended the institution for its interest in the young people of the community.

Britts

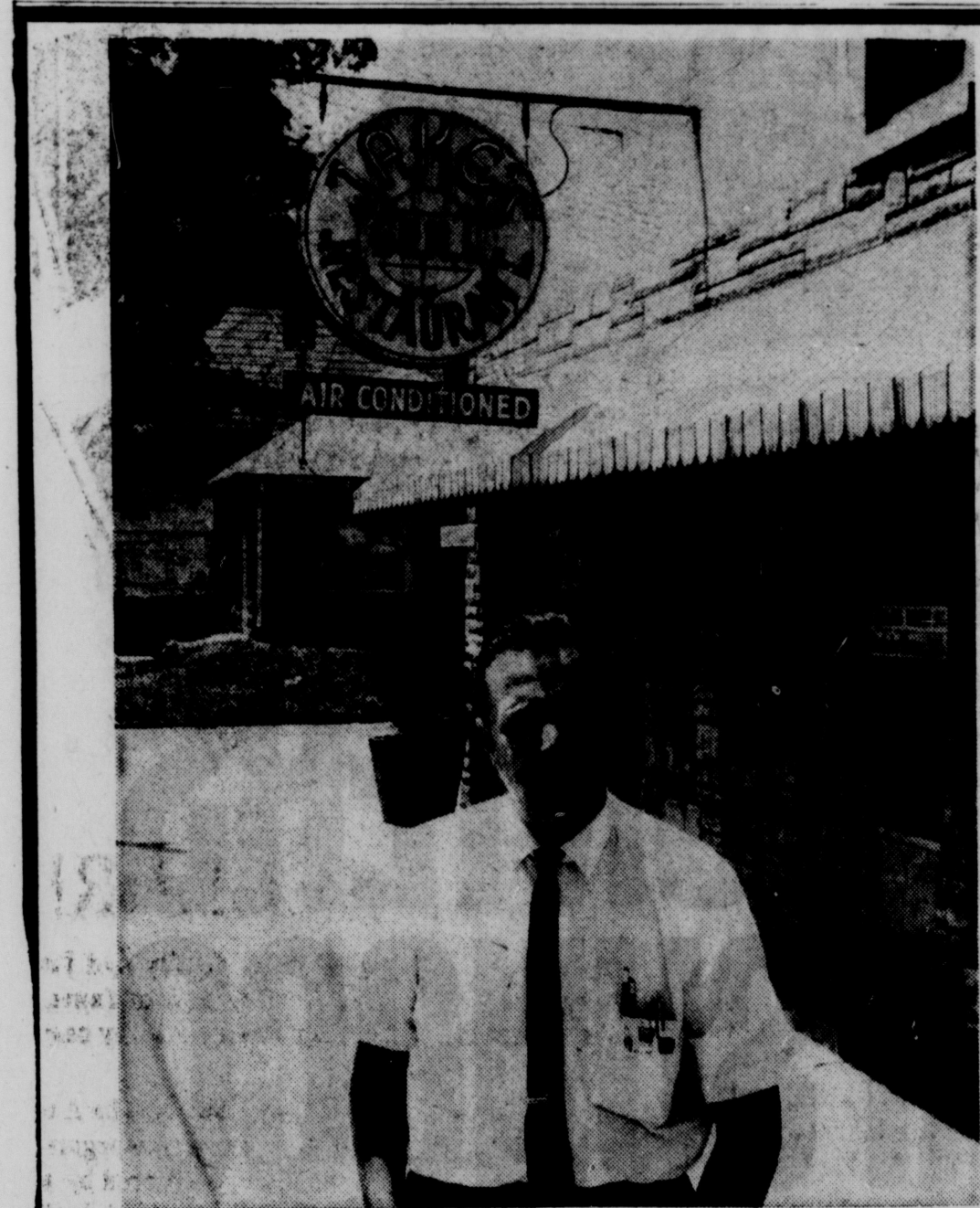
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"Curly Look"

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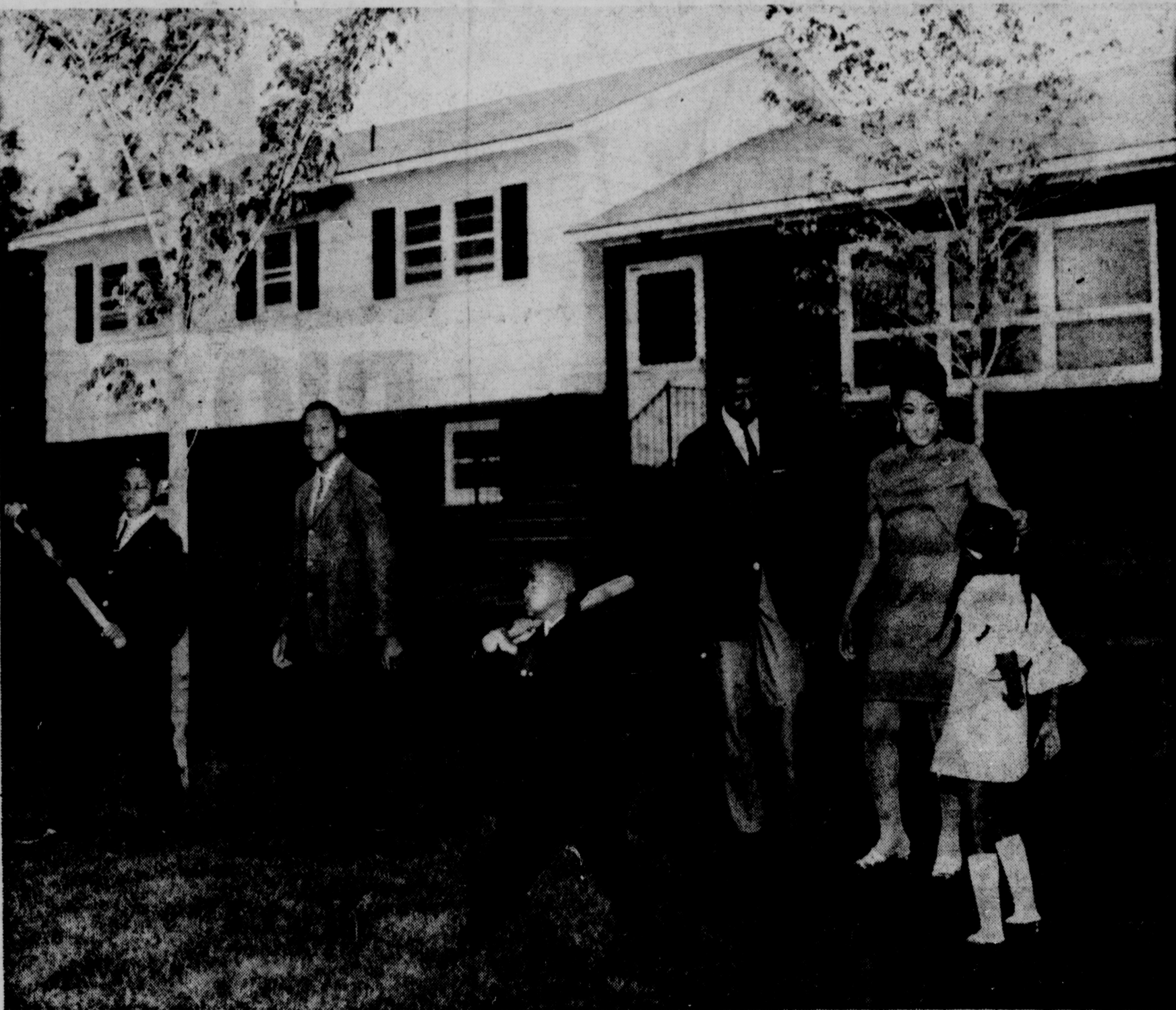


Q. What is the most important feature of Smith Parish work to you?

A. "Service! When I called Mr. Burns and Mr. Smith, they had a fleet of men down here to take care of my roof the same day . . . and if the work couldn't be taken care of the same day, they made sure they had someone here first thing in the morning to finish it up."

MR. JACOB BERINATO

Photographed outside his Kingston Restaurant



"Our electric heating estimate was right on the button,"

say Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Grant* of New Hackensack

"And electric heat is far and away the most comfortable we've ever had."

The Grants are just one of more than 3,000 families in this area who are heating their homes the modern way — electrically.

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*The Grants have not received nor will they receive any consideration whatsoever for this testimonial.

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Since 1932



PLAQUE PRESENTED — A plaque in appreciation of services by Kingston Lions Club to the Recreation Club of 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery was presented during dedication ceremonies for a new wading pool at the State Armory picnic grove. Meredith Morgan, (L) president of Kingston Lions Club accepts plaque from Lt. Col. Frank B. Aceto, commander of the 156th. Sgt./Maj. John Hesleitner is at right. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mexico Upgrading Rail Service

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI)—fresh orange juice, pork chop, eggs, toast and coffee costs about one dollar. Cars with lower and upper berths, compartments and drawing rooms.

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Kingston Lions Club and their guests were honored Thursday night by the Recreation Club of the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery at an appreciation night held at the State Armory grove, Manor Avenue.

The appreciation night was given to the local service club in recognition of its donations toward the installation of a wading pool at the grove and other services to the headquarters of the 156th. More than 100 attended the event.

Plaque to Lions

A plaque was presented to the Lions which read: In appreciation to Kingston Lions Club for their donation of the wading pool and other acts of generosity to the Recreation Club, 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery. The plaque will be installed on the wall of the bathhouse at the recreation grove.

It was noted that the local Lions also donated concrete in the construction of the swimming pool installed at the grove.

The program include an address by Lt. Col. Frank B. Aceto, commander. In speaking of the dedication of the wading pool, Col. Aceto said: "The entire expense of the operation of the recreation facility here is borne by the members of the Recreation Club." He noted that lighting, telephone, lifeguard services, pool maintenance and even the cost of the party was paid for by the Recreation Club.

Col. Aceto said the funds to carry out the recreation program comes from the dues of the members. He noted that voluntary labor and volunteer dollars from men of the battalion helped to make the facility possible.

"Over the past 20 years," Col.

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Appreciation Night

Guard Club Honors Local Lions

Aceto said, "the Kingston Lions have made outstanding contributions to our home station. They have generously supported the National Guard in all its endeavors to serve this community better, to serve the state and the nation."

"A review of the record in

Say Czech Invasion Helps Polish Chief

By MARTIN ZUCKER

WARSAW (AP)—The occupation of Czechoslovakia has given Wladyslaw Gomulka a boost against a challenge to his leadership of the Polish Communist party, observers in Warsaw believe.

These observers regard the checking of the liberalization drive in Prague as a personal victory for Gomulka that has strengthened his position in the unresolved power struggle with deputy Politburo member Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former interior minister and secret police chief.

Moczar has been considered a rival of Gomulka for several years, using his influence as head of an organization of wartime partisans and the police as his platform of operation. One technique has been to replace men in key positions with persons loyal to him.

He is believed to have been one of the prime forces behind the purge campaign last spring, following student demonstra-

tions and rioting, which ousted Jews, intellectuals, liberals and former Stalinists from party ranks and government jobs.

During the summer there was considerable speculation that Gomulka's days in power were numbered. There were those who said the quadrennial party congress in November would depose him although he would retain some figurehead position.

Others said he would last six months after the congress or even two years.

But Gomulka's alignment of Poland with the hard-line stance of the Soviet Union, both ideologically and militarily, against the Czechoslovak reforms has made him a much harder man to budge.

Observers consider him certain of Moscow's support. He has wholeheartedly backed the Soviet campaign for a Communist unity conference. He has backed Soviet condemnation of Israel and now he has committed an estimated 45,000 troops to the joint military occupation in Czechoslovakia.

the army were a donation from the Lions. They serve to light up our parking lots and to aid in the security of the grounds. Another gift from the Lions is the electric sign which designates our unit and hangs over the main armory entrance.

"The concrete for the swimming pool, the wading pool, the bathhouse floor, patio and the roofing for the bathhouse all were from you, the Kingston Lions. The labor was furnished by the guardsmen."

"Tonight we want to reassure you of our sincere appreciation. On behalf of all of the officers and men of the battalion, and especially the Kingston units and members of the Recreation Club, I am very pleased to dedicate the new

wading pool to the service of our children and to place this plaque as a reminder to all—that the Kingston Lions are just 'the greatest.'"

Following the program some of the hardy guests went swimming in the pool despite the cool temperatures.

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Q. What is the most important feature of Smith Parish work to you?

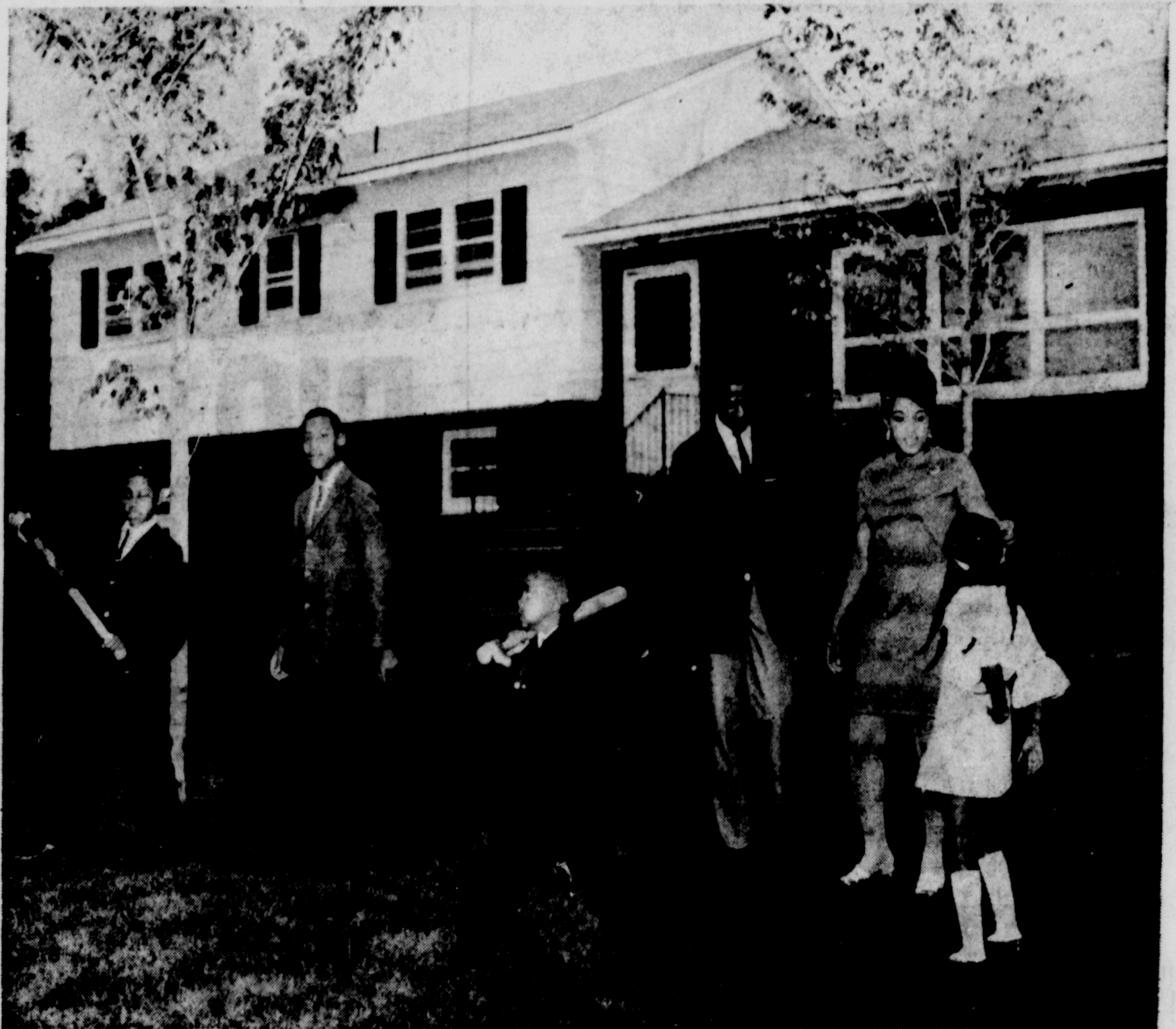
A. "Service! When I called Mr. Burns and Mr. Smith, they had a fleet of men down here to take care of my roof the same day . . . and if the work couldn't be taken care of the same day, they made sure they had someone here first thing in the morning to finish it up."

MR. JACOB BERINATO

Photographed outside his Kingston Restaurant

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"And electric heat is far and away the most comfortable we've ever had." The Grants are just one of more than 3,000 families in this area who are heating their homes the modern way — electrically.

If you'd like complete information on heating your home — old house or new house — electrically, call us or send in the coupon. There's no obligation.

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UCCC Appoints Three To Business Division

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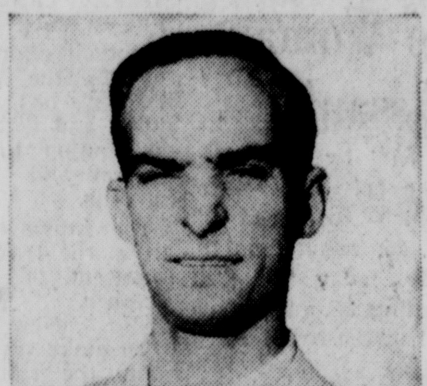
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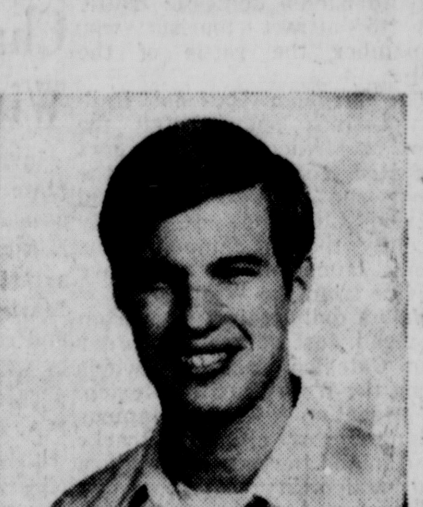
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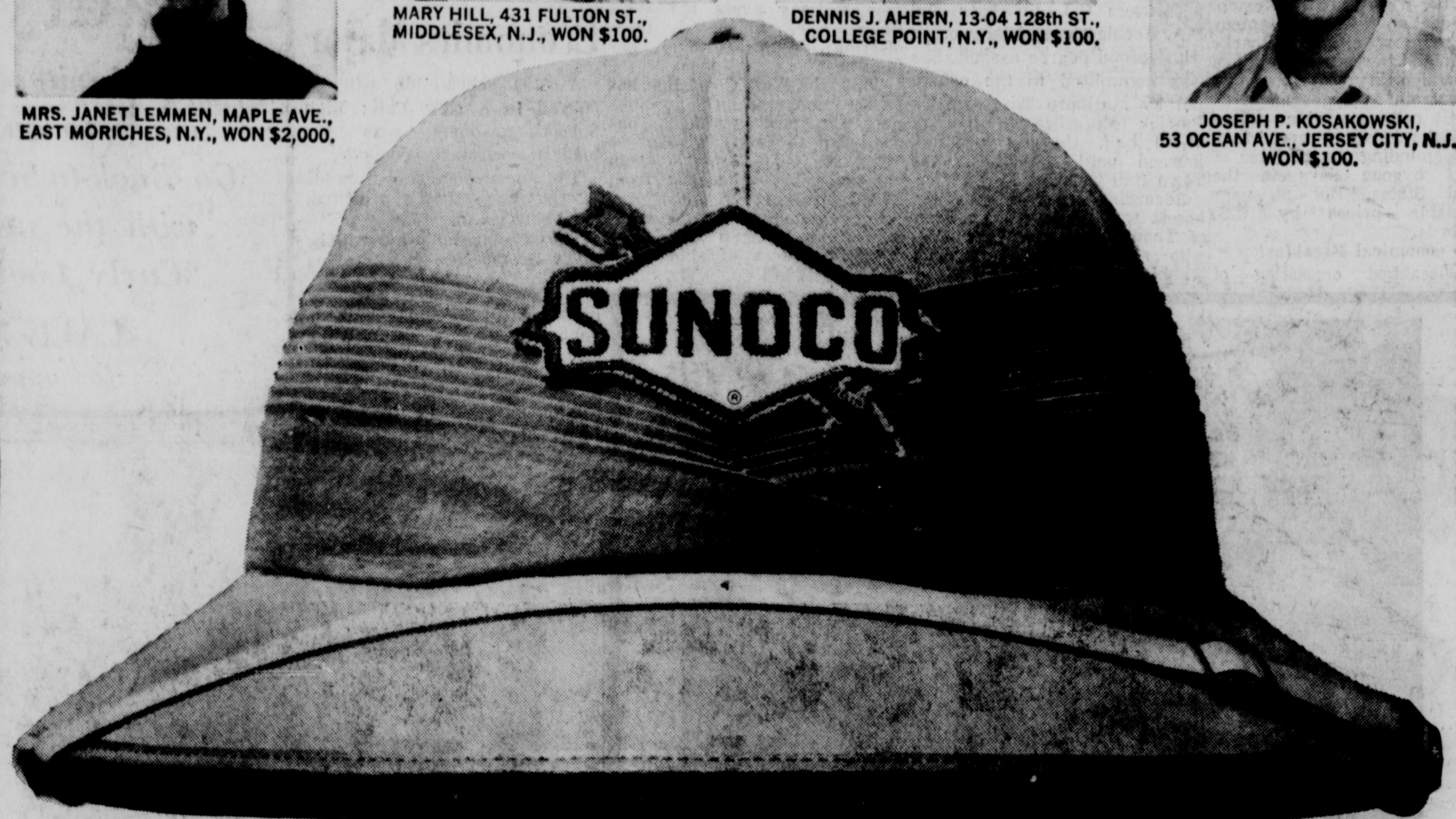
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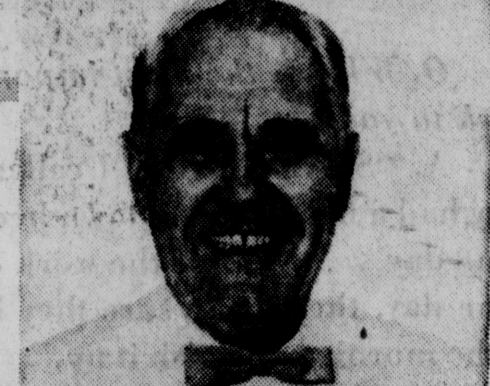


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More big game winners:

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Star-spangled sheepskin.

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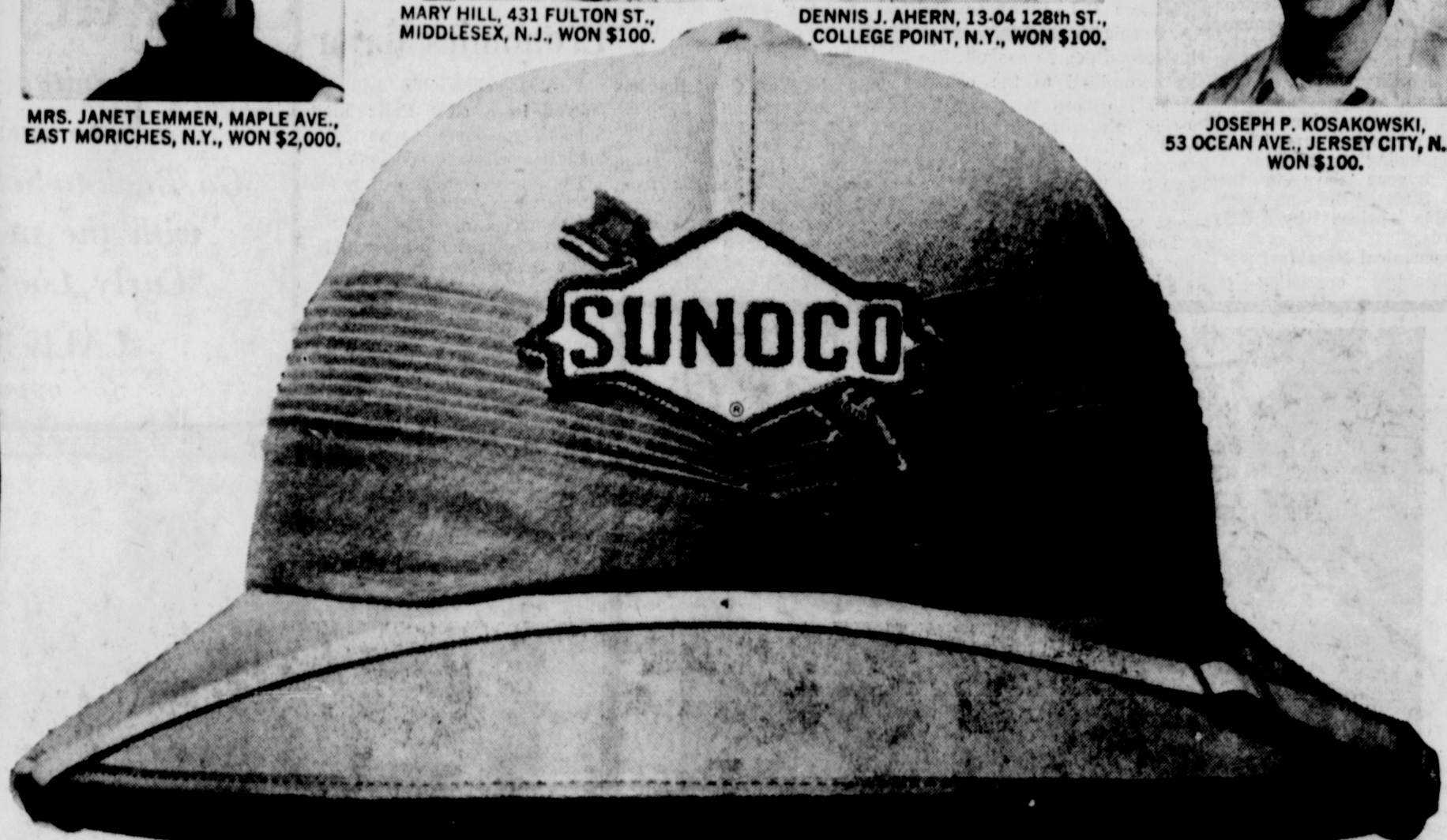
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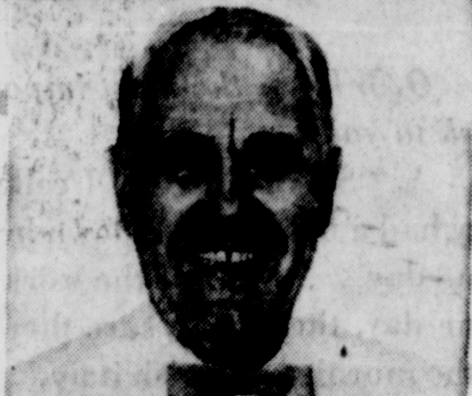


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NOW—Higher Rates!

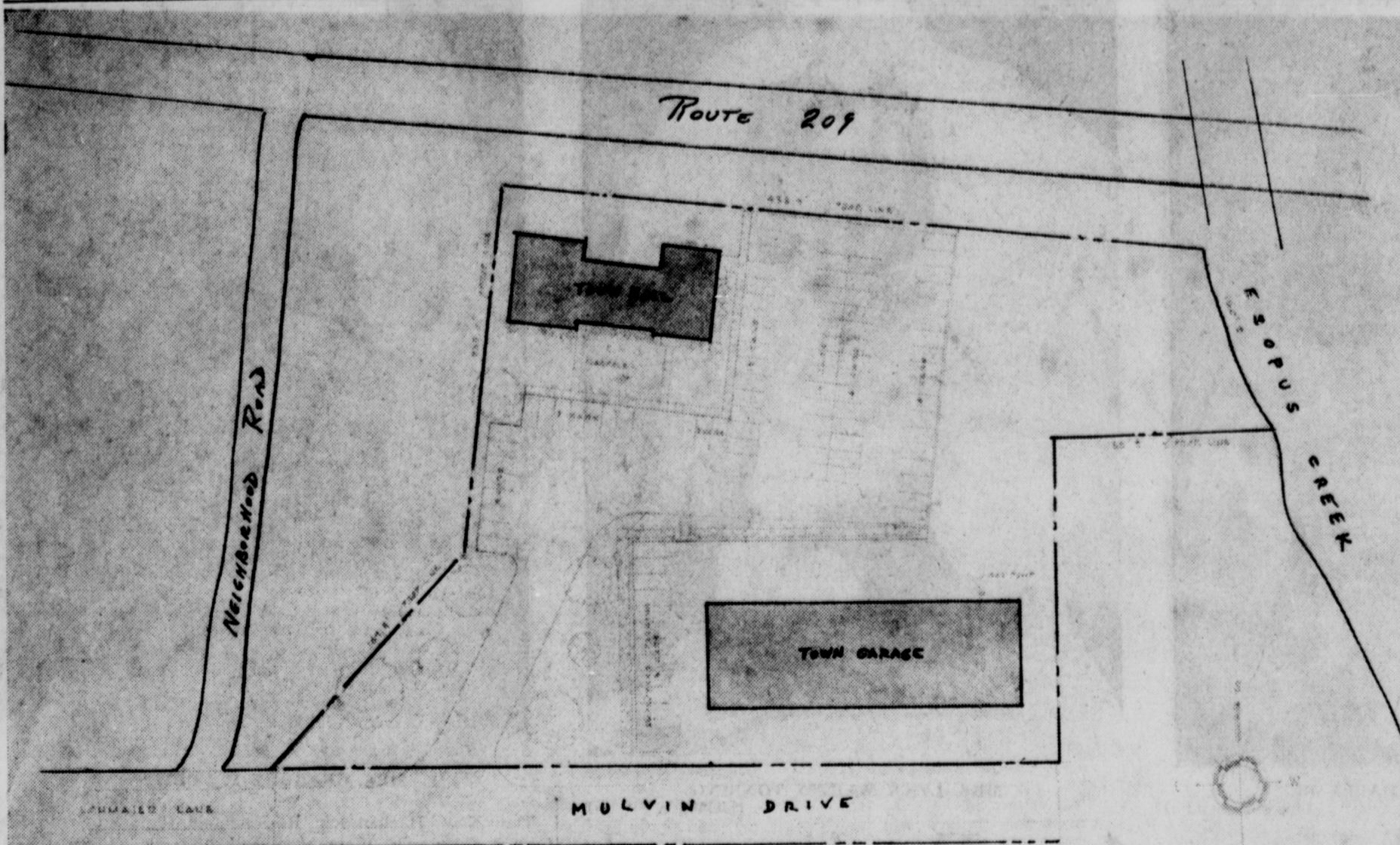
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And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.



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ULSTER TOWN HALL SITE — The location of the buildings, parking areas of the proposed \$300,000 town hall complex with highway department garage in relation to adjacent highways are shown in a drawing of the project area. The site extends 433.9 feet horizontal to Route 209 extension and runs more than 400 feet deep from Mulvin Drive. The frontage is nearly 700 feet on the drive. The area to the right of the town hall provides

parking spaces for more than 60 vehicles and 17 more cars may be parked in the spaced-off area in front of the town building. A landscaped driveway from Mulvin Drive leads to the two parking areas. The drawing is by Albert E. Milliken, architect for the project. Planning for the project was supervised by Manuel S. Emanuel, Planning Board consultant.

HRVC Action on 127 Area Projects

The Hudson River Valley Commission completed its first year of formal project review at the start of August. During that span, action was taken on 127 projects—mostly new construction, but a few improvement and demolition projects—submitted to the state agency, as required by law.

Another 75 projects, also submitted in preliminary form during the year by cooperating sponsors for informal early review, awaited sponsor completion at the beginning of that month of the necessary data for the Commission's formal, 15-day review.

The project review function involves examination by the Commission of all proposals that might "destroy or substantially impair... or bring about a major change in the appearance or use of the water in the Hudson River or the surrounding land," in the words of the legislation creating the agency.

Only Part of Story
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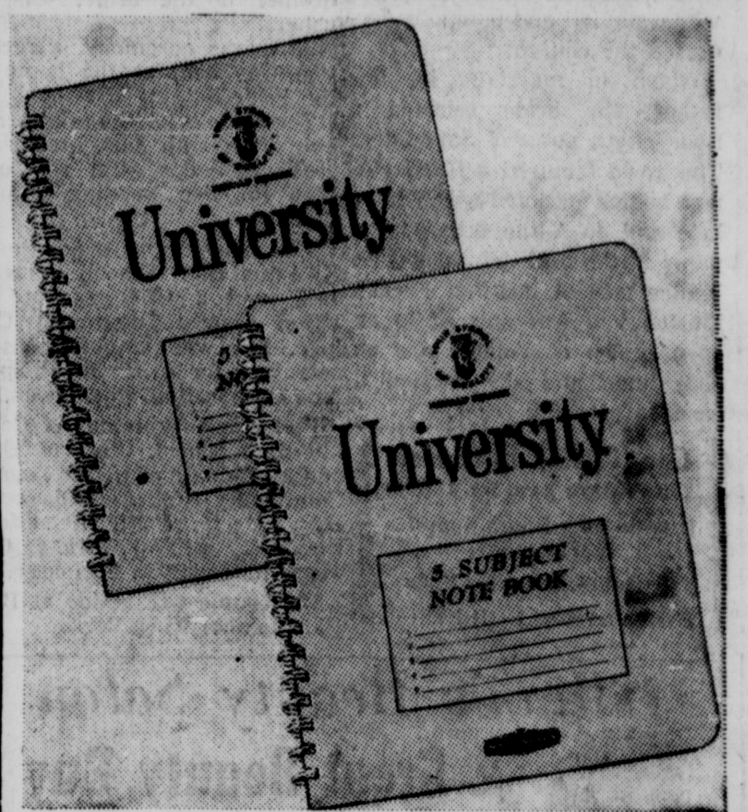
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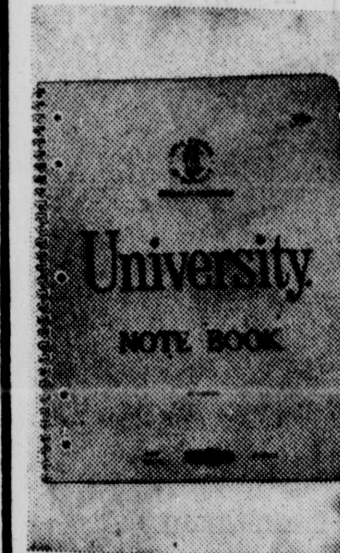
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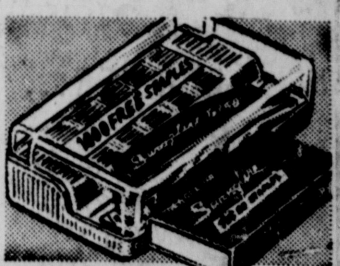


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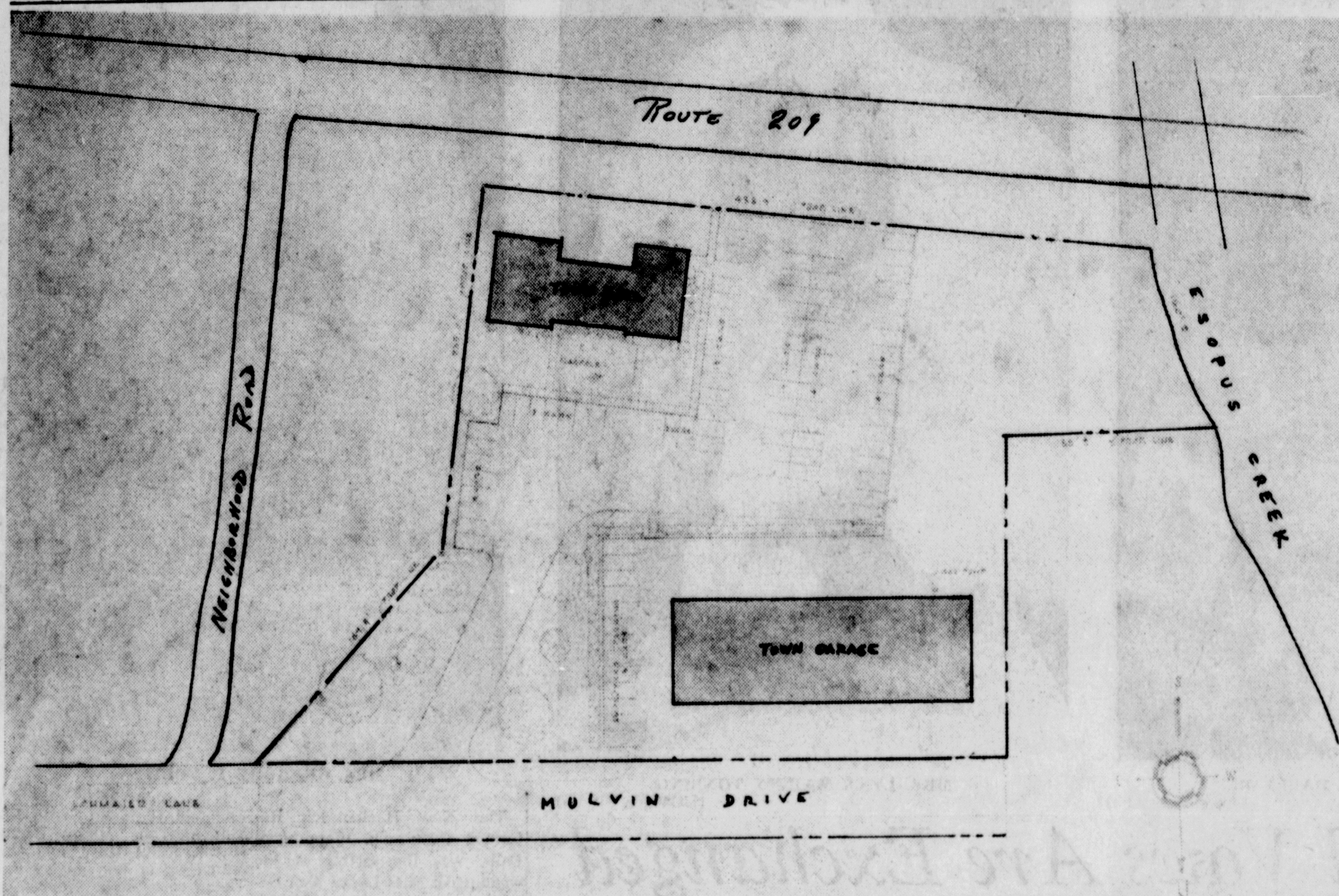
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ULSTER TOWN HALL SITE — The location of the buildings, parking areas of the proposed \$300,000 town hall complex with highway department garage in relation to adjacent highways are shown in a drawing of the project area. The site extends 433.9 feet horizontal to Route 209 extension and runs more than 400 feet deep from Mulvin Drive. The frontage is nearly 700 feet on the drive. The area to the right of the town hall provides

parking spaces for more than 60 vehicles and 17 more cars may be parked in the spaced-off area in front of the town building. A landscaped driveway from Mulvin Drive leads to the two parking areas. The drawing is by Albert E. Milliken, architect for the project. Planning for the project was supervised by Manuel S. Emanuel, Planning Board consultant.

HRVC Action on 127 Area Projects

The Hudson River Valley Commission completed its first year of formal project review at the start of August. During that span, action was taken on 127 projects—mostly new construction, but a few improvement and demolition projects—submitted to the state agency, as required by law.

Another 75 projects, also submitted in preliminary form during the year by cooperating sponsors for informal early review, awaited sponsor completion at the beginning of that month of the necessary data for the Commission's formal, 15-day review.

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deal with projects that involve plants and other facilities projects enumerated here, with these activities per se as much necessary to achieve higher water quality.

"Some people also may wonder where the part about cleaning up the Hudson River comes in," interjected Howlett.

"The truth is that the Commission is not charged with that responsibility. It rests with the State Health Department and other agencies concerned directly with the Pure Waters programs."

Concerned With Cleanup
"We are concerned, just as everyone is, with this cleanup, and we work closely with these agencies toward that goal. We can contribute by preventing new shore-based projects from further polluting the river. And concerns, the Commission is not we further can contribute by reviewing the sewage treatment

plants and other facilities projects enumerated here, with these activities per se as much necessary to achieve higher water quality. "I believe that the members a much clearer picture of the of public works, together with Commission's concerns on a the industrial and commercial daily basis."

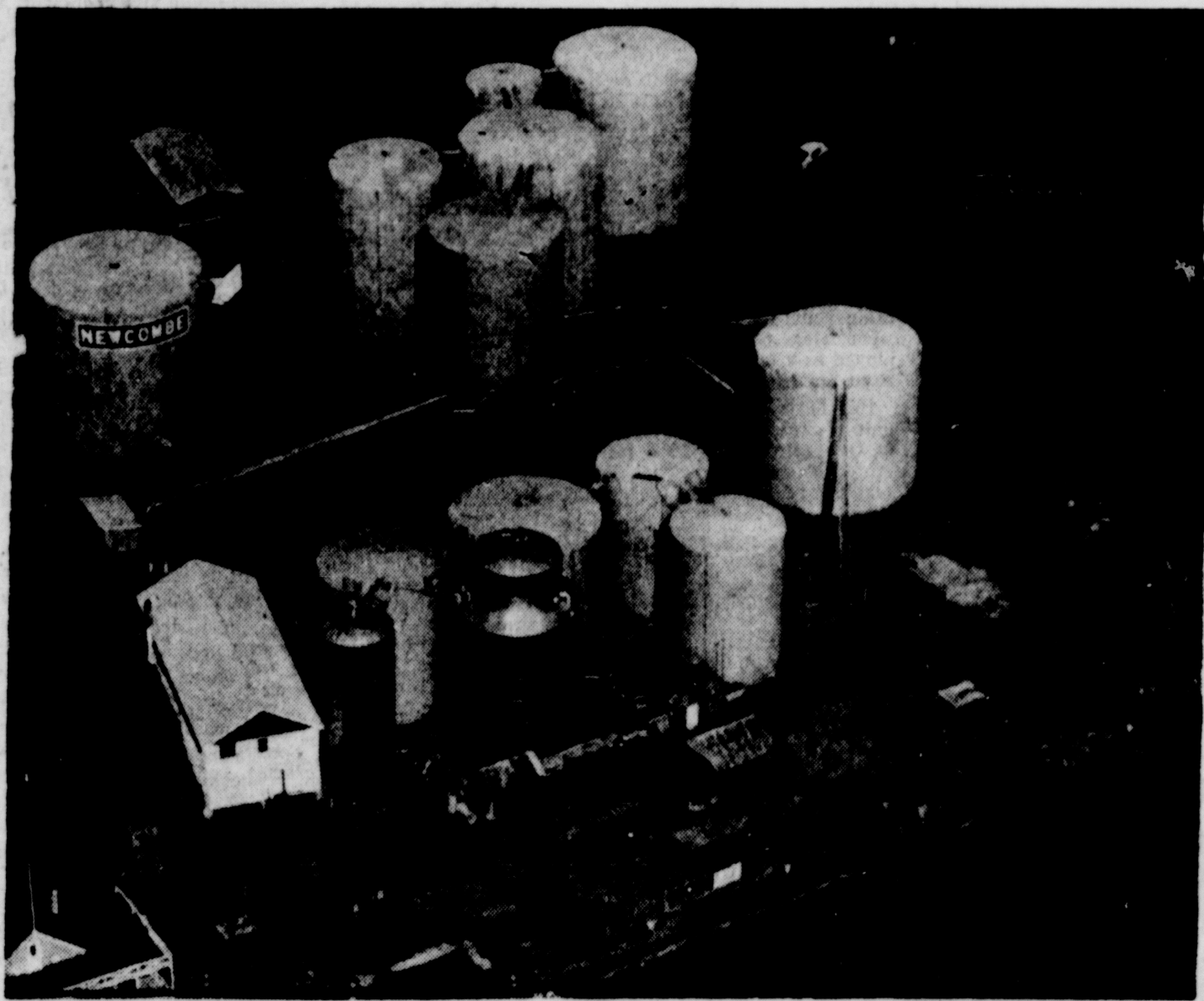
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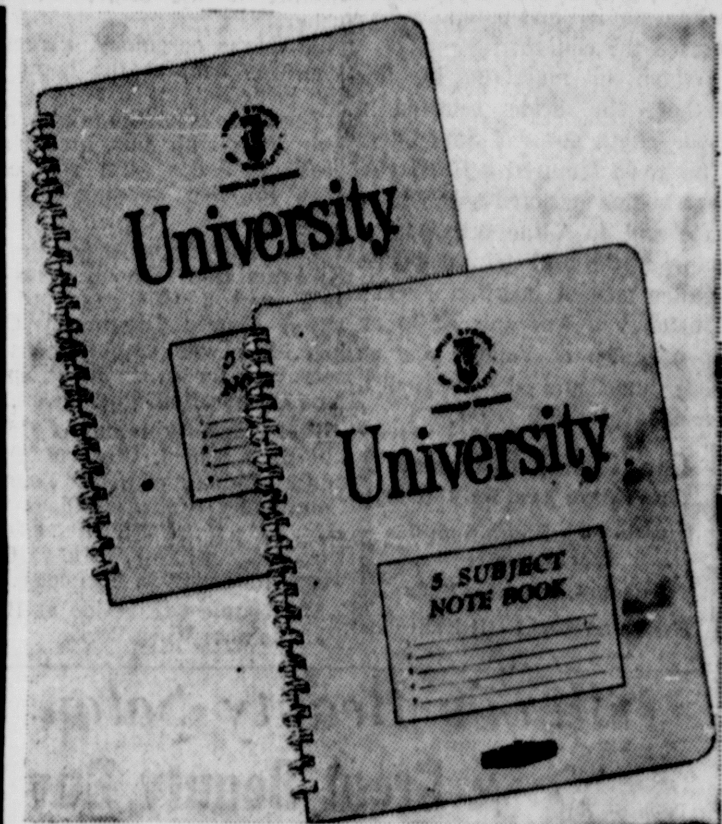


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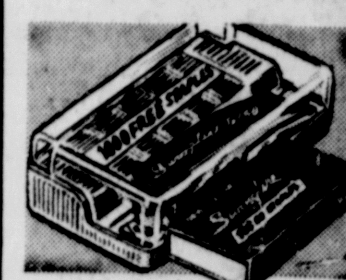
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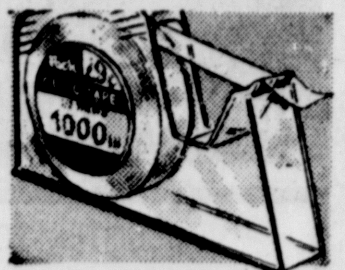
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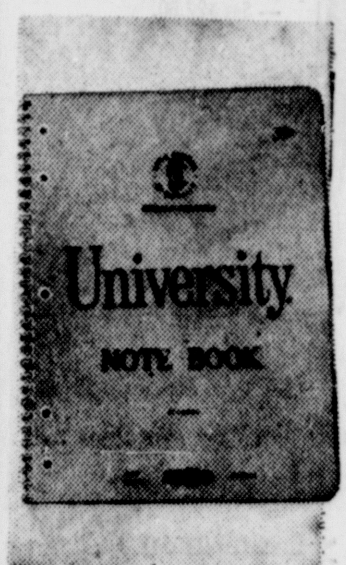
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Saari-Fuller Wedding Told



MRS. LARRY ALAN FULLER
(Lakeside Studio)

The Rifton Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Martha Linda Saari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Saari, Box 249, Ulster Park, to Larry Alan Fuller, son of Mrs. Alfred J. Davis, Hamburg Road, Cal. 1, and the late Harold L. Fuller, on Sunday, Aug. 25.

The Rev. Andrew T. Ritchie III, Schenectady Church of Christ, officiated at the double ring ceremony. George Ronk, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli and pompons decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor-length gown of Saki linen. The gown featured a fitted empire bodice accented with Venice lace and an A-line skirt with a panel in the back trimmed with Venice lace. A bouffant French illusion veil was shirred to an open crown of Venice lace on Saki linen and she carried a cascade of white roses.

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Miss Mary Prehn, Rifton, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue linen floor-length gown styled with an empire waistline which was accented with white daisies with blue centers. A panel in the back also was trimmed with daisies. A light blue bow trimmed in daisies held her short veil and she carried a blue and white daisy nosegay.

Miss Judith Saari, sister of the bride, Ulster Park, was an attendant. Her gown and flowers were the same as the honor attendant.

Richard Sauer, Catskill, served as best man. John Saari, brother of the bride, was an usher.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1965, and a 1968 graduate of Ulster County Community College. She was employed as a secretary for J. C. Metal Spinning Corporation, Port Ewen.

Fuller is an alumnus of Catskill High School, Class of 1965, and a graduate of Ulster County Community College, Class of 1968. He will be attending State University of New York at Oswego, majoring in Sociology.

The couple will reside at Box 633, Mexico, New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. JOSEPH W. DALLY JR.
(Lakeside Studio)

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Maureen Catherine McGahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McGahan, Box 522, Route 4, Kingston, became the bride of Airman First Class Joseph W. Dally Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dally, Dug Road, Monroe, on Sunday, Aug. 25, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. White gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white linen gown styled with a lace needlepoint train and an empire waist. Her veil was made of silk illusion and she carried white gladioli.

Miss Maureen Woods, Hill Street, Belle Vernon, Pa., served as maid of honor. She wore a deep green gown styled with an empire waist and carried yellow gladioli.

Miss Cindy Wheeler, Ryan Street, Baldwinsville, was an attendant and Miss Kathleen McGahan, sister of the bride, Kingston, was junior bridesmaid. Their mint green and light yellow gowns, respectively, were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried yellow gladioli.

Airman First Class Douglas Dally, brother of the bridegroom, Monroe, was best man. Ushers were Charles Gordon, Harriman; and George Heaton, Monroe.

After the wedding a reception for 60 guests was held at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of St. Ursula Academy, Kingston. She will continue her education at Orange County Community College, Middletown.

Her husband is a graduate of Monroe-Woodbury High School and will continue his junior year at New Paltz State University. He is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

Upon their return from Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside at 11 1/2 Monahan Avenue, Middletown.

Miss Carolyn Anne Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mooney, 22 First Street, Saugerties, became the bride of Lynn Martin Tonsing, 21 Van Keuren Highway, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tonsing, Lake Walton Road, Wappingers Falls, on Saturday, Aug. 24, at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Joseph Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Perry Bunyar, organist, Saugerties, accompanied Mrs. John Nau Saugerties, who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with three dimensional Swiss lace. The bouffant train was chapel length and she wore a stylized headpiece which held a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade

of white roses, white carnations and daisies.

Miss Mary Overbagh, Saugerties, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Suzanne Tonsing, sister of the bridegroom, Wappingers Falls; Miss Kathy Mooney, sister of the bride, Saugerties; and Mrs. William Schenck, cousin of the bride, Kingston. They wore A-line gowns of maize shantastic with white and dyed-to-match daisies encircling the empire bodices and the mid-length sleeves. Clusters of flowers held their tulle flirtation veils. The honor attendant carried a cascade of aqua and white daisies and the other attendants carried cascades of yellow and white daisies.

P. Richard Biondo, cousin of the bridegroom, Ossining, was best man. Ushers were Ronnie Harrah, William A. Schenck, both of Kingston; and George Biondo, cousin of the bridegroom, Ossining.

After the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was held at the Flamingo, Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

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Laura Ann De Garmo Weds G. P. Voght



MRS. GREGORY P. VOGHT
(Lakeside Studio)

The New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Laura Ann De Garmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGarmo, Hillside Lake, Wappingers Falls, to Gregory P. Voght, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voght, Robinson Lane, Wappingers Falls, on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Dr. E. Clay Frye officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Virginia Stenabaugh, organist, accompanied Mrs. Louis Bennett, soloist, who sang traditional wedding selections. White gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a silk-faced satin gown styled with an empire waist and featuring an attached cathedral train. The gown was fashioned with a Peau d'ange lace bodice accented with a scalloped edged neckline, and long tapered Peau d'ange lace sleeves with scalloped edges. An open crown satin pillbox, trimmed with pearls held her cathedral silk illusion veil and she carried a colonial nosegay of white carnations and roses centered with American Beauty red roses and white streamers with white tea roses.

Miss Mary Henlon, Wappingers Falls, served as maid of honor. She wore an American Beauty chiffon floor-length gown with a scoop neckline, and an empire waist. The gown was accented with an attached chiffon train and chiffon bow.

A matching floor-length veil served as her headpiece and she carried a colonial nosegay of light pink carnations with American Beauty red roses, and light pink streamers with American Beauty tea roses.

Attendants were Mrs. Susan Edlenfeld, Glenham Green, Fishkill; and the Misses Barbara Huber, Edith Kerr, and Carol Maina, all of Wappingers Falls. Their rose color gowns and veils were similar to that of the honor attendant and they carried American Beauty colored carnations and light pink roses with American Beauty streamers with light pink tea roses.

Miss Audrey Bernard, Hopewell Junction, was flower girl. She wore a rose color chiffon floor-length gown with a chiffon bow accenting the gathered empire waist, and an attached chiffon train. A chiffon Dior bow held her shoulder length veil of rose color netting and she carried a hand bouquet of carnations and roses.

Harlan P. Voght, brother of the bridegroom, Poughkeepsie, was best man. Ushers were Robert Dunkley, Wappingers Falls; Philip Mills, Clinton Corners; Edward Stanislaw, Saugerties; and Augustus Vager, cousin of the bride, Poughkeepsie.

After the wedding a reception for 150 guests was held at Dutchess Manor, Beacon. For their wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride chose a light pink dress styled with a white lace bodice and light pink jacket. She wore a red rose corsage.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Ray C. Ketcham Senior High School and she attended Dutchess Community College. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Her husband is a 1966 graduate of Arlington Senior High School and a 1968 graduate of Dutchess Community College. He is a junior at the University of New York at Albany.

The couple will reside in Albany.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The Rev. Joseph Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Perry Bunyar, organist, Saugerties, accompanied Mrs. John Nau Saugerties, who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with three dimensional Swiss lace. The bouffant train was chapel length and she wore a stylized headpiece which held a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade

of white roses, white carnations and daisies.

Miss Mary Overbagh, Saugerties, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Suzanne Tonsing, sister of the bridegroom, Wappingers Falls; Miss Kathy Mooney, sister of the bride, Saugerties; and Mrs. William Schenck, cousin of the bride, Kingston. They wore A-line gowns of maize shantastic with white and dyed-to-match daisies encircling the empire bodices and the mid-length sleeves. Clusters of flowers held their tulle flirtation veils. The honor attendant carried a cascade of aqua and white daisies and the other attendants carried cascades of yellow and white daisies.

P. Richard Biondo, cousin of the bridegroom, Ossining, was best man. Ushers were Ronnie Harrah, William A. Schenck, both of Kingston; and George Biondo, cousin of the bridegroom, Ossining.

After the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was held at the Flamingo, Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

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Bonavita-Bersel Nuptials Told

Miss Sandra Bonavita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonavita, Box 175, Glasco, became the bride of Richard Bersel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bersel, 558 Ontario Street, Schenectady, on Saturday, Aug. 31, at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco.

The Rev. Joseph Santulin officiated at the double ring ceremony. Patrick Buonfiglio, organist, accompanied Mrs. Robert Pearson, aunt of the bride, who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of silk faced Peau taffeta, fashioned with a high scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves, a molded empire bodice and an A-line floor-length skirt sweeping to a cathedral train. The bodice and train of the gown were accented with rose print lace. A bouffant illusion veil was shirred to a headpiece of Peau leaves edged in seed pearls and she carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Miss Lynne Bonavita, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a yellow empire floor-length gown styled with an A-line skirt and abbreviated sleeves, and a matching headpiece with chapel veiling. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

Attendants were Mrs. Barbara Wright, sister of the bridegroom, Schenectady; and Miss Kathy Mayone, cousin of the bride, Glasco. Their mint green gowns and headpieces were fashioned similarly to that of the honor attendant and they carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies.

Richard Wright, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Schenectady, was best man. Ushers were Wayne Smith, Schenectady, and Michael Bonavita Jr., brother of the bride, Glasco.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Flamingo.

For their wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the bride chose a gold brocade suit dress with a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University College at Oneonta. She is employed as a first grade teacher at Shenendehowa Central School, Elmore.

Her husband is an alumnus of Mount Pleasant High School, Schenectady, and attended State University College at Oneonta. He is studying computer programming at Cybernetics Institute, Albany.

The couple will reside at 1809 VanFranken Avenue, Schenectady.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

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Saari-Fuller Wedding Told



MRS. LARRY ALAN FULLER
(Lakeside Studio)

The Rifton Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Martha Linda Saari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Saari, Box 249, Ulster Park, to Larry Alan Fuller, son of Mrs. Alfred J. Davis, Hamburg Road, Ca. 1, and the late Harold L. Fuller, on Sunday, Aug. 25.

The Rev. Andrew T. Ritchie III, Schenectady Church of Christ, officiated at the double ring ceremony. George Ronk, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli and pompons decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor-length gown of Saki linen. The gown featured a fitted empire bodice accented with Venice lace and an A-line skirt with a panel in the back trimmed with Venice lace. A bouffant French illusion veil was shirred to an open crown of Venice lace on Saki linen and she carried a cascade of white roses.

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Miss Mary Prehn, Rifton, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue linen floor-length gown styled with an empire waistline which was accented with white daisies with blue centers. A panel in the back also was trimmed with daisies. A light blue bow trimmed in daisies held her short veil and she carried a blue and white daisy nosegay.

Miss Judith Saari, sister of the bride, Ulster Park, was an attendant. Her gown and flowers were the same as the honor attendant.

Richard Sauer, Catskill, served as best man. John Saari, brother of the bride, was an usher.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride selected a mint green knit dress with dark brown accessories and a white rose corsage for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1965, and a 1968 graduate of Ulster County Community College. She was employed as a secretary for J. C. Metal Spinning Corporation, Port Ewen.

Fuller is an alumnus of Catskill High School, Class of 1965, and a graduate of Ulster County Community College, Class of 1968. He will be attending State University of New York at Oswego, majoring in Sociology.

The couple will reside at Box 633, Mexico, New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. JOSEPH W. DALLY JR.
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Maureen Catherine McGahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McGahan, Box 522, Route 4, Kingston, became the bride of Airman First Class Joseph W. Dally Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dally, Dug Road, Monroe, on Sunday, Aug. 25, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. White gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white linen gown styled with a lace neckline and an empire waist. Her veil was made of silk illusion and she carried white gladioli.

Miss Maureen Woods, Hill Street, Belle Vernon, Pa., served as maid of honor. She wore a deep green gown styled with an empire waist and carried yellow gladioli.

Miss Cindy Wheeler, Ryan Street, Baldwinville, was an attendant and Miss Kathleen McGahan, sister of the bride, Kingston, was junior bridesmaid. Their mint green and light yellow gowns, respectively, were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried yellow gladioli.

Airman First Class Douglas Dally, brother of the bridegroom, Monroe, was best man. Ushers were Charles Gordon, Harriman; and George Heaton, Monroe.

After the wedding a reception for 60 guests was held at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of St. Ursula Academy, Kingston. She will continue her education at Orange County Community College, Middletown.

Her husband is a graduate of Monroe-Woodbury High School and will continue his junior year at New Paltz State University. He is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

Upon their return from Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside at 11½ Monhagen Avenue, Middletown.



MRS. LYNN MARTIN TONISING
(Lakeside Studio)

The Rev. Joseph Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Perry Bunyar, organist, Saugerties, accompanied Mrs. John Nau, Saugerties, who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with three dimensional Swiss lace. The bouffant train was chapel length and she wore a stylized headpiece which held a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade

of white roses, white carnations and daisies.

Miss Mary Overbagh, Saugerties, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Suzanne Tonsing, sister of the bridegroom, Wappingers Falls; Miss Kathy Mooney, sister of the bride, Saugerties; and Mrs. William Schenck, cousin of the bride, Kingston. They wore A-line gowns of maize shantastic with white and dyed-to-match daisies encircling the empire bodices and the mid-length sleeves. Clusters of flowers held their flirtation veils. The honor attendant carried a cascade of aqua and white daisies and the other attendants carried cascades of yellow and white daisies.

P. Richard Biondo, cousin of the bridegroom, Ossining, was best man. Ushers were Ronnie Harrah, William A. Schenck, brother of Kingston; and George Biondo, cousin of the bridegroom, Ossining.

After the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was held at the Flamingo, Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride selected a light blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and white carnations for her wedding trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor fraternity. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wappingers Falls High School and Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Stony Run Apartments, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

Laura Ann De Garmo Weds G. P. Voght



MRS. GREGORY P. VOGHT
(Lakeside Studio)

The New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Laura Ann De Garmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGarmo, Hillside Lake, Wappingers Falls, to Gregory P. Voght, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voght, Robinson Lane, Wappingers Falls, on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Dr. E. Clay Frye officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Virginia Stenabaugh, organist, accompanied Mrs. Louis Bennett, soloist, who sang traditional wedding selections. White gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a silk-faced satin gown styled with an empire waist and featuring an attached cathedral train. The gown was fashioned with a Peau d'ange lace bodice accented with a scalloped edged neckline, and long tapered Peau d'ange lace sleeves with scalloped edges. An open crown satin pillbox trimmed with pearls held her cathedral silk illusion veil and she carried a colonial nosegay of white carnations and roses centered with American Beauty red roses and white streamers with white tea roses.

Miss Mary Henion, Wappingers Falls, served as maid of honor. She wore an American Beauty chignon floor-length gown with a scoop neckline, and an empire waist. The gown was accented with an attached chignon train and chignon bow.

A matching floor-length veil served as her headpiece and she carried a colonial nosegay of light pink carnations with American Beauty red roses, and light pink streamers with American Beauty tea roses.

Attendants were Mrs. Susan Edensfeld, Glenham Green, Fishkill; and the Misses Barbara Huber, Edith Kerr, and Carol Maina, all of Wappingers Falls. Their rose color gowns and veils were similar to that of the honor attendant and they carried American Beauty colored carnations and light pink roses with light pink tea roses.

Miss Audrey Bernard, Hopewell Junction, was flower girl. She wore a rose color chignon floor-length gown with a chignon bow accenting the gathered empire waist, and an attached chignon train. A chignon Dior bow held her shoulder length veil of rose color netting and she carried a hand bouquet of carnations and roses.

Harlan P. Voght, brother of the bridegroom, Poughkeepsie, was best man. Ushers were Robert Dunkley, Wappingers Falls; Philip Mills, Clinton Corners; Edward Stanislaw, Saugerties; and Augustus Wager, cousin of the bride, Rhinebeck.

After the wedding a reception for 150 guests was held at Dutchess Manor, Beacon.

For their wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride chose a light pink dress styled with a white lace bodice and light pink jacket. She wore a red rose corsage.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Ray C. Ketcham Senior High School and she attended Dutchess Community College. She is employed as a secretary by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Her husband is a 1966 graduate of Arlington Senior High School and a 1968 graduate of Dutchess Community College. He is a junior at the University of New York at Albany.

The couple will reside in Albany.

Bonavita-Bersel Nuptials Told

Miss Sandra Bonavita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonavita, Box 175, Glasco, became the bride of Richard Bersel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bersel, 558 Ontario Street, Schenectady, on Saturday, Aug. 31, at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco.

The Rev. Joseph Santulin officiated at the double ring ceremony. Patrick Buonfiglio, organist, accompanied Mrs. Robert Pearson, aunt of the bride, who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of silk faced Peau taffeta, fashioned with a high scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves, a molded empire bodice and an A-line floor-length skirt sweeping to a cathedral train. The bodice and train of the gown were accented with rose print lace. A bouffant illusion veil was shirred to a headpiece of Peau leaves edged in seed pearls and she carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Miss Lynne Bonavita, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a yellow empire floor-length gown styled with an A-line skirt and abbreviated sleeves, and a matching headpiece with chapel veiling. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

Attendants were Mrs. Barbara Wright, sister of the bridegroom, Schenectady; and Miss Kathy Mayone, cousin of the bride, Glasco. Their mint green gowns and headpieces were fashioned similarly to that of the honor attendant and they carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies.

Richard Wright, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Schenectady, was best man. Ushers were Wayne Smith, Schenectady, and Michael Bonavita Jr., brother of the bride, Glasco.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Flamingo.

For their wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the bride chose a gold brocade suit dress with a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The couple will reside in Albany.

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Maureen Catherine McGahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McGahan, Box 522, Route 4, Kingston, became the bride of Airman First Class Joseph W. Dally Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dally, Dug Road, Monroe, on Sunday, Aug. 25, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. White gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white linen gown styled with a lace neckline and an empire waist. Her veil was made of silk illusion and she carried white gladioli.

Miss Maureen Woods, Hill Street, Belle Vernon, Pa., served as maid of honor. She wore a deep green gown styled with an empire waist and carried yellow gladioli.

Miss Cindy Wheeler, Ryan Street, Baldwinville, was an attendant and Miss Kathleen McGahan, sister of the bride, Kingston, was junior bridesmaid. Their mint green and light yellow gowns, respectively, were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried yellow gladioli.

Airman First Class Douglas Dally, brother of the bridegroom, Monroe, was best man. Ushers were Charles Gordon, Harriman; and George Heaton, Monroe.

After the wedding a reception for 60 guests was held at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of St. Ursula Academy, Kingston. She will continue her education at Orange County Community College, Middletown.

Her husband is a graduate of Monroe-Woodbury High School and will continue his junior year at New Paltz State University. He is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

Upon their return from Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside at 11½ Monhagen Avenue, Middletown.

Stafford-Jenkins Wedding Announced

Miss Priscilla Marie Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin J. Stafford, Mt. Marion, became the bride of Dean Thomas Jenkins, son of Mrs. Anna Mae Jenkins, East Setauket, Long Island, on Saturday, Aug. 17, at Chapel of Our Lady of the Mountain, West Saugerties.

The Rev. Alebert Bradbeck, St. John's Church, Veteran, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Nan Goldrick, Kingston, sang traditional wedding selections. Chrysanthemums and white gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire silk organza over linen sheath gown, fashioned with a chapel length train. The bodice, sleeves and hemline were accented with lattice design and daisies. A cluster of daisies with seed pearl centers in a cap arrangement held her chapel length illusion veil. She carried a prayerbook belonging to her great-grandmother which was covered with satin and flowers.

Miss Nancy Stafford, sister of the bride, Mt. Marion, served as

maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow, A-line gown, featuring a scoop neckline and accented with daisy trim at the sleeves and hemline. She carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath and wore a matching ribbon in her hair.

Attendants were Miss Tina Jenkins, sister of the bridegroom, East Setauket, Long Island; and Miss Carol Anderson, Mt. Marion. Their spring green gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried baskets of daisies and baby's breath and wore ribbons in their hair.

Warren Garsik, East Setauket, Long Island, was best man. Ushers were John Stafford, brother of the bride, Mt. Marion; and Gregory Jenkins, brother of the bridegroom, East Setauket.

After the ceremony a reception for 70 guests was held at the Flamingo, Saugerties.

For their wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the bride chose a dove grey dress with a white checked jacket, white accessories and a red rose corsage.

The bride is a graduate of State University College at Oswego, class of 1968. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Smithtown, Long Island.

Her husband is also a graduate of State University College at Oswego, Class of 1968. He is employed as an Industrial Arts teacher at Setauket, Long Island.

The couple will reside at Ole Town Road, Port Jefferson.

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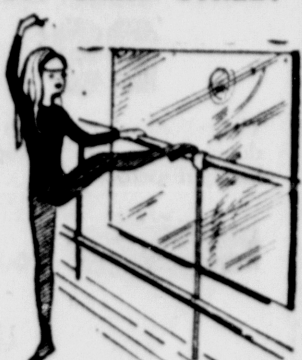
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Kingston Chapter Of Hadassah Will Hold Donor Dinner

The Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a donor dinner dance Saturday, Sept. 7, at Skytop Restaurant.

A cocktail hour is planned for 7:30 p. m., followed by dinner and dancing. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee, including the Mmes. George Starkman, Nathaniel B. Gross, Oscar London, Stanley London and Arthur London.

Hadassah's original donor event, set for last June, was cancelled due to the assassination of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. Donor credit information may be obtained from Mrs. George Starkman. Proceeds will benefit the vast network of healing and research facilities of Hadassah Medical Organization.

To Enter College
Mary Elizabeth Dills of Box 2, Chichester, and Frederick J. Wagner Jr., of RR 1, Box 12, West Hurley, are among the 311 freshmen entering State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University on Monday, Sept. 9.

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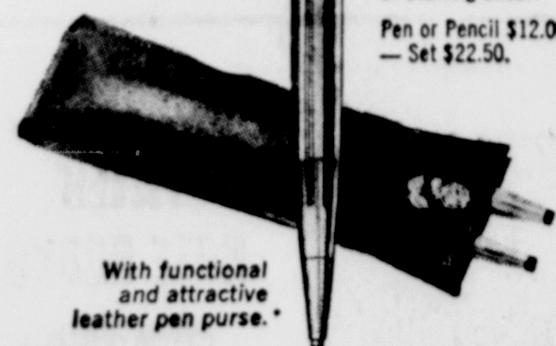
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For Back to College, It's 'Do Your Own Thing' Styles

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a "do your own thing" swing in fashion for the back to college and high school set this year. Those were the words with which one member of the college board selling in the campus shops of a leading Chicago retail store summed up the trends. Added all together, the educated look means so much variety the teen set, boy or girl, can go for broke with just about any classic or novelty and be with it during the school year.

Leading are the looks of: leather, copies of American Indian clothes, the "what was his or hers is now theirs" trend, a revival in some areas of styles of the 1930's, the return of wide belts, stovepipe legged trousers, turtlenecks, Nehru or "meditation" influences, separates, "attic" outfits, foreign costumes, long sweaters, vests everywhere, and in footwear for the girls the chunky, clunky look of the boys'.

In a survey of a dozen cities scattered geographically, United Press International reporters, checking department stores and specialty shops, found these other trends:

—The Highland fling, with clan plaids showing in everything from sports to evening wear; a favorite for kilts or culottes too, and for evening long and flaring or pleated skirts combined with solid shade tops.

—The stock shirt, with its high scarf-wrapped collar a setting for big pins or numerous strands of assorted lengths of necklaces.

—Classic tweeds everywhere, especially the Donegals for skirts, for skirt and waist combinations, or for trousers suits.

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—Big news in the everything-goes in accessories department: signature rings are worn by the handful; huge rims still "in" in the specs department; hints of the 1930's in the berets, often worn with long looped scarves; the shoulder handbag going

strong, shaped into squares or rectangulars, and on the sleek side; pigskin gauntlet gloves with fringe trim at the wrists.

—Lots of copying of the military look, both present and past. Even the double-breasted outfits of Napoleon himself show up in modified versions.

—Lots of the midi (or midcalf length) in casual coats; much of the greatcoat or overcoat look to outerwear.

—In hosiery for the girls, textures go on and on, but not the old knit rope look of last year. The patterns are classics, argyles in one or more colors, herringbones, even zig-zags and checks. Hosiery comes in several lengths with the knee high, deeply cuffed, going over well, and a big season expected for the all-in-one panty hose.

—And in the college and high school classics, blazers and sweaters are go-go as usual. Some of the sweaters are elongated enough to make a miniskirt and the favorite look is the deep V cardigan buttoned number or ribbed one with turtle throat. And there are still plenty of the classic jumpers around.

Throughout the country, the swing is to leather in both basics and accessories. As stores in Detroit told UPI, the leather look shows in either mock skin or vinyl, alongside the real pigskin, suede and the new rugged looking cuir sauvage.

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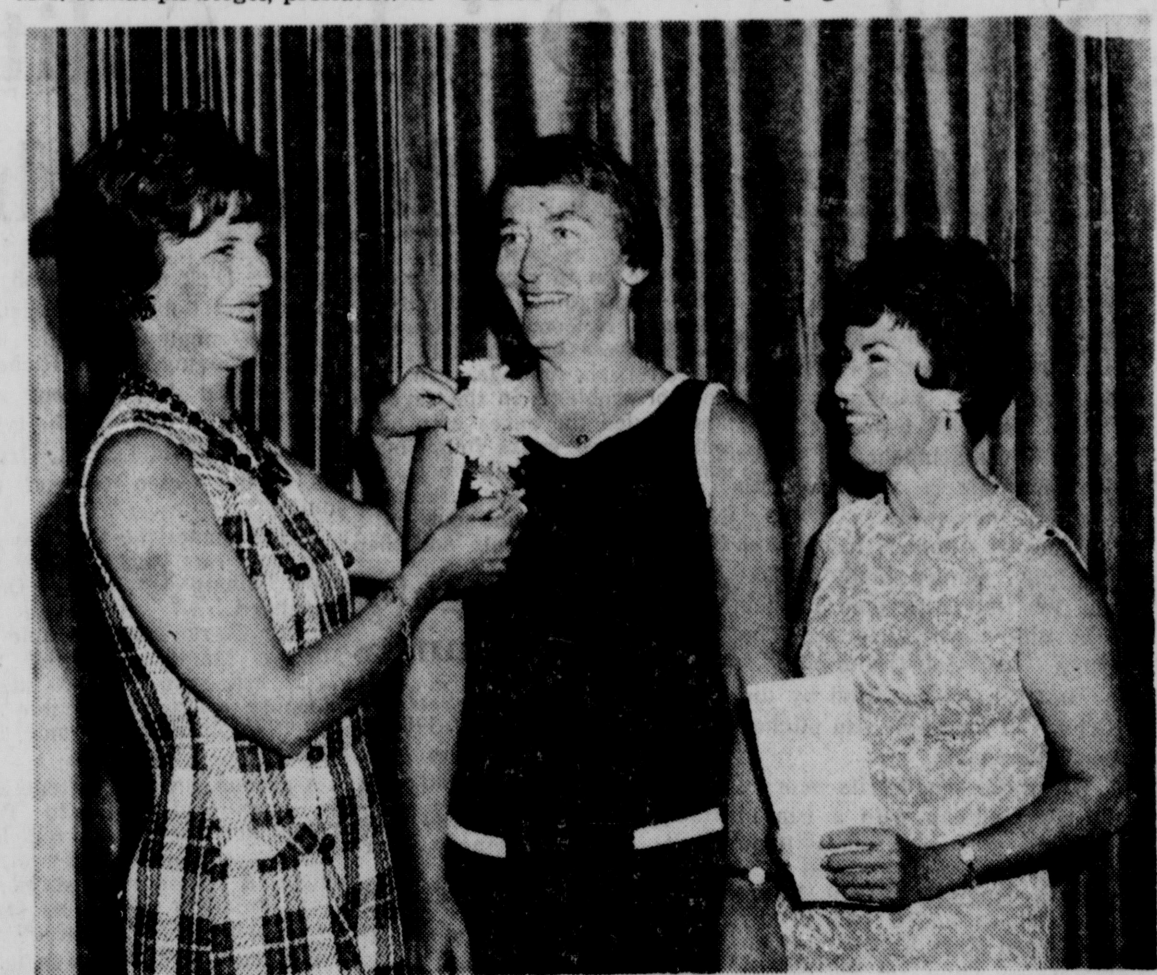
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Girl Scout Director Receives Promotion; To Leave Thursday for Honolulu, Hawaii

Miss Alice Vance, executive director of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., has resigned her position effective Aug. 31, it was announced by Mrs. Randolph Siegel, president of the organization. While in Ulster County Miss Vance was instrumental in initiating and developing many new phases of the Girl Scout program. Under her guidance the Ulster County Council has reached its highest level of membership, both girl and adult, in its history. A day camp program was started and proved so successful that expansion of the program is being planned. With her vast background in the areas of camping, finance, personnel, public relations and personnel, the Council was able to do much long range planning and improve the standing committees in these important phases of the overall Scouting program.



SURPRISE LUNCHEON was given Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Senate Room of Kirkland Hotel, Kingston, for Miss Alice Vance, executive director of Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. Miss Vance has resigned her position here and will leave Thursday for Honolulu, Hawaii, where she will continue Girl Scouting work. Pictured above with Miss Vance, center, is Mrs. Randolph Siegel, left, president of the organization, and Mrs. John Murdock, luncheon chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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Dou S. Meyers Jr., chairman of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, will be the dinner speaker at the first fall meeting of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. His talk will introduce the year's program topic, "The Unrest in Our Society with Attention to Our Community," and his emphasis will be on the problems existing here in the Kingston area.

As chairman of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Meyers has had wide experience with the problems that confront this community. The Ulster County Community Action Committee exercises local control over the Federal Economic Opportunity Act and has undertaken such local projects as Headstart and the Day Care Center in Rondout Valley. The UCCAC has cooperated with other civic groups in the housing area and in setting up vocational programs for the disadvantaged.

A guidance counselor at Myron J. Michael Junior High School, Meyers has been in the Kingston Consolidated School District for eight years doing guidance work. He is on the Board of Directors of Gateway Industries, the Executive Board of the Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the Kingston Teachers' Federation. He did his undergraduate work at St. Lawrence University, received his Master's degree in Education from the University of Maine and did further graduate study at the University of Oregon. A native of this area, Meyers lives in Hurley with his wife and two sons.

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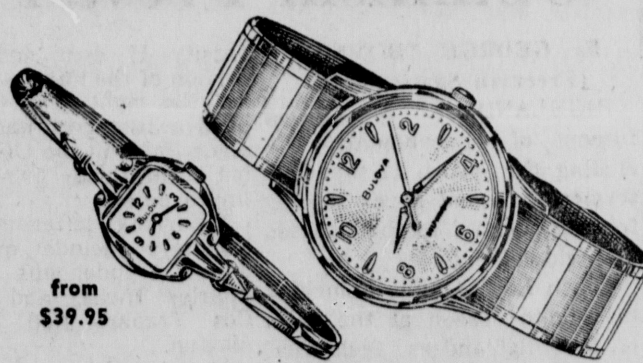
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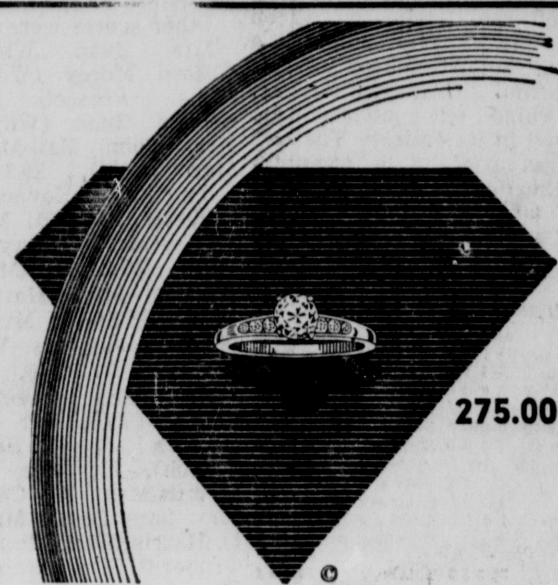
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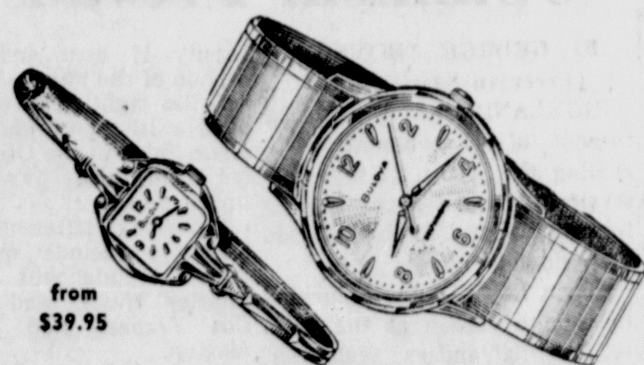
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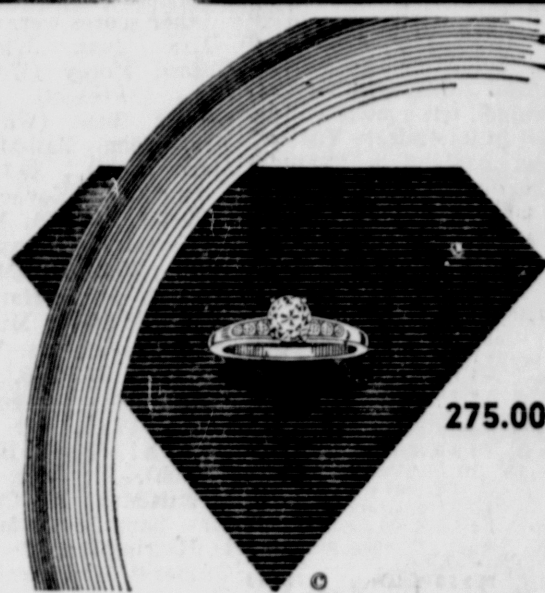
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Murphy Takes Thunderbird With 11-Under-Par 277

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Writer
CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Pot-bellied Bob Murphy became the greatest money-winning rookie in golfing history—and possibly the most nerve-wracked—when he outshot Gary Player and outwaited a violent thunderstorm Monday to win the \$150,000 Thunderbird Classic by three strokes for his second straight tournament triumph.

Murphy's final round 33-35—an 11 under par 277 total for 72 holes over the tough, rain-soaked 7,055-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course and enabled him to overtake Player, the third round leader, exactly as he predicted he could.

The amply padded, long-driving 25-year-old Murphy finished three strokes ahead of

Bob Lunn and Australia's Bruce Crampton; five ahead of Romero Blancas and six ahead of Player, Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes to grab the T-Bird \$30,000 first prize.

Murphy aged at least 10 years before he did, though.

He was within only 50 yards of the 18th green, waiting to make his final wedge approach when a cloudburst hit the course and caused play to be suspended for an hour and 30 minutes. Murphy worriedly sat in the clubhouse all that time, not knowing whether his two-stroke margin and the entire round would be washed out.

But after drying off the 18th green, play continued and Murphy delivered the coup de grace with a birdie 15-footer on the final hole.

Counting his victory at Philadelphia last week and his runner-up finish in the Westchester Classic before that, the pudgy former U.S. Amateur champ from Nichols, Fla., now has won more than \$70,000 in three weeks and \$94,745.07 so far this year, his first on the pro tour.

Previous high for any rookie golfer on the tour was \$61,868.95 won by Nicklaus in 1962.

"I never had any income tax problems until three weeks ago, but I suddenly got them now," Murphy beamed following his victory.

Player began the final round two strokes ahead of Murphy and that's the point to which the tourney would have reverted had the rain not subsided.

But Murphy went ahead to on the par three 210-yard eighth and never was seriously threatened by Player thereafter.

Murphy had said he felt he could beat his more experienced South African opponent after the third round although he trailed by two strokes.

Lunn, Crampton Tie

Lunn and Crampton each carded 69's to finish with eight-under par 280's which netted them \$14,500 apiece. Blancas, with a 72, finished at 282, which was good for \$7,500. Player ran afoul of five bogeys for a 76 that dropped him to 283, along with Nicklaus, who had a 71, and Sikes, with a 70.

One stroke behind them were Mason Rudolph and Larry Mowry, each with a 69, while

Arnold Palmer, Charlie Coody, Tommy Aaron and Chi Chi Rodriguez were deadlocked at 286.

Master's champ Bob Gouby finished with 287, the same total as a pair of Texans, Rives McBee and Bill Garrett.

Ron Cerrudo, the kid whiz from San Jose State College, had an even par 288; Sander Barber 289; Doug Sanders, South Africa's Harold Henning and ex-PGA champion Dave Marr 290 and Jim Ferrier, Al Balding of Canada and Howie Johnson 291.

Ken Venturi, the one-time U.S. Open titleholder, checked in at 293.

Dudley Wysong, Johnny Pott, Lee Elder, Bill Collins and Steve Spray helped themselves to a portion of the money winnings with 294 but Frank

Beard, Aussie Kel Nagle, Art Wall and Billy Maxwell, with 295, were shutout at the pay window so their stopover here turned out to be merely for practice.

In The Money

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Final scores and money winnings in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic.

Bob Murphy	\$30,000
Bob Lunn	14,500
Bruce Crampton	14,500
Romero Blancas	7,500
Jack Nicklaus	7,500
Dan Sikes	7,500
Gary Player	7,500
Mason Rudolph	7,500
Larry Mowry	7,500
Arnold Palmer	4,250
Charlie Coody	4,250
Tommy Aaron	4,250
Chi Chi Rodriguez	4,250
Bill Garrett	4,250
Ron Cerrudo	4,250
Sander Barber	4,250
Doug Sanders	4,250
Harold Henning	4,250
Dave Marr	4,250
Jim Ferrier	4,250
Al Balding	4,250
Howie Johnson	4,250
Ken Venturi	4,250
Lee Elder	4,250
Bill Collins	4,250
Steve Spray	4,250
Frank Beard	4,250
Kel Nagle	4,250
Art Wall	4,250
Billy Maxwell	4,250

Bostic Rout Van Aken in Wiltwyck, 9 and 8

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Veteran Harvey Bostic shattered Harold Van Aken's dreams for a Cinderella triumph with one blistering nine in the 36-hole championship finals, Sunday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Two up at the end of the first nine in the morning round, the long-hitting Bostic scorched the incoming nine with a dazzling 4-under-par 32, while Van Aken soared to a 40 and nine-hole deficit.

That's how it ended 10 holes later, Bostic a surprise 9 and 8 winner over his opponent, who a week earlier had knocked the impeccable Leon Randall out of the tournament.

Most of the Wiltwyck observers expected a Bostic victory but the margin came as a real surprise.

Bostic brought his big game into play in every department, while Van Aken proved a huge disappointment to his rosters who expected the cigar-chomping young veteran to go all the way and join his illustrious brother, Bill Van

Aken, among club champions in the area.

But it wasn't to be on this cool, clear and later shadowy day over Wiltwyck's hard terrain. Bostic carved out a 3-under-par 37-32-69 to Van Aken's 39-40-79 to open up a 9-hole lead.

Van Aken delayed the inevitable through the front nine in the afternoon round but Bostic ended his dream with a par-4 on the 10th hole.

Booming Drives

Both Bostic and Van Aken took advantage of the prevailing breezes and the hard, sunbaked fairways to unleash some of

the longest drives ever seen in a championship finals. But Bostic also found the greens consistently and putted superbly where Van Aken didn't.

Van Aken was repeatedly short with his approaches, then chipped too strongly past the cup and couldn't get the putt coming back. It was a deadly pattern that haunted him throughout the match. Bostic, on the other hand, hit 22 out of 28 greens in regulation and three-putted only once.

Bostic moved ahead to stay on the 7th hole, then in one murderous stretch turned the match into a rout on the second

nine. He reeled off two birdies and an eagle-3 on No. 17 to take seven of the second nine holes and go to lunch with a 9-hole advantage.

Van Aken staved off the inevitable until the 28th and managed his only birdie of the match, a 3 on the par 4, 380-yard third hole. He missed other chances to keep the match going for the same old reasons—short on approaches, too strong on chips.

Masters Par-5s

One of the keys to Bostic's victory was his complete mastery of Wiltwyck's par-5

holes. He birdied the 500-yard and a 6-footer at the start of the match. He rolled in a 4-footer on the 510-yard 12th for a birdie-4, then delivered the coup de grace with a 20-footer on the par 3, 171-yard 16th and eagle-3 on the par-5, 578-yard 17th. Here Bostic parlayed a drive, 2-iron and 5-foot putt for the eagle. He parried the other par-5 (the 7th) enroute to his second Wiltwyck title.

George Cosenza edged Werner Koln, 2 and 1, in the final of Beaten Eight flight.

Other flight finalists:

Second — Ken Brown Donale DeKoskie, 3 and 1; 3rd flight — Lyod Findholt, 4 and 1; 4th flight — Dan Potter, 4 and 1; 5th flight — Dan Potter, 4 and 1; 6th flight — George Antoinetta, 4 and 1; 7th flight — Ralph Stewart, 4 and 1; 8th flight — Dr. Victor Randal, 4 and 1; 9th flight — Arthur Lan desman, 4 and 1; 10th flight — Dr. Milton Ratner, 4 and 1.

(MORNING ROUND)

Par out	454	434	534-36
Bostic	545	434	534-37
Van Aken	454	534	635-35
Par in	435	444	354-36
Bostic	434	444	354-37
Van Aken	535	554	355-40

(Bostic leads 9 up)

Par out 454 434 534-36
Bostic 454 434 534-37
Van Aken 454 534 635-35



THE FINALISTS — Harvey Bostic (L) and Harold Van Aken pose before their 36-hole championship match at Wiltwyck Country Club. Bostic won 9 and 8 for his second title. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Smith Breaks Trap Shoot Mark With a 125 Straight

Eugene Smith, the left-hander from Wawarsing, is hoping his trusty trap gun does as well in next Sunday's County Championships at Lake Katrine traps as it did in a practice shoot, Sunday.

Smith broke all records with a 125 straight. Bob Sperl of Saugerties had a 100 previously and they will meet head on for top honors next Sunday. Smith finished with a .977.

Runnerup honors went to Bob Schmedake with .960, three 25 strings; Gordon Walker .960 and 50 straight and Bob Zobel .960 with a 25 straight.

Other top scores: Bob Sperl .952, two 25's Brian Sawchuk .950 (25); Art Smith 950 (25); Tom Bernardini .940 (50); Tom Grossi .930 (25); Bob Schiavone .925 (25); Ray Longendyke .912; Harry Smith .912 (25); Vic Manning .904 and Ron Galfly .900 (25).

On the distaff side, Joan Maldi had .640 and in the junior events, Joe Hacy had a brilliant .907. Jim Walsh had a .387 on his first shoot.

Braves Top Mets, 3 to 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Lum's two-run homer in the fifth inning enabled the Atlanta Braves to defeat the New York Mets 3-1 Monday before the second game of the doubleheader was halted by rain with the score tied at 2-2 in the seventh innings.

The Braves tied the score in the fifth inning of the nightcap when Hank Aaron doubled, took third on an infield out and tallied on Tito Francona's sacrifice fly. Bob Tillman homered in the second inning to give the Braves a 1-0 lead but the Mets went ahead 2-1 in their half of the frame on Cleon Jones' lead off single, a forceout, Sonny Jackson's error, a walk and J.C. Martin's triple.

The rained out contest will be replayed in its entirety Tuesday night as part of a two-night doubleheader. The game was called after a 89-minute delay with the Braves batting in the top of the seventh.

Kolln-Beehler Guest Winners

Mrs. Werner Kolln and her guest, Mrs. Alice Beehler of Red Hook, combined for a net best-ball of 11-under-par 63 to win first place in the Wiltwyck Country Club women's Member-Guest tournament.

One stroke off the pace was the tandem of Mrs. Howard DeWitt and guest, Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy of Woodstock, with 36-28 (lowest nine of the tournament). The winners fired a consistent 32-31-63.

Other scores were:

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore-Mrs. Gifford Morey (Wd), 34-32-66; Mrs. Prescott Newell-Mrs. George Rusk (Wd), 35-33-68; Mrs. John Hall-Mrs. Joseph Marr (Wd), 34-34-68; Mrs. Charles Kovacs-Mrs. M. Schueler, 34-35-69; Mrs. Claude Needes-Mrs. Harry Kennedy (Wd), 35-34-69; Mrs. Gerald Overbush-Mrs. Harry Thayer (TW), 36-34-70; Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky-Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen, 34-36-70.

Mrs. Sam Greenspan-Mary Leach (Tw), 71; Mrs. Don Distel-Mrs. Hugh Mulroy (Dutch), 71; Mrs. Robert O. Merritt-Mrs. R. Carrado, 71; Mrs. Sam Levine-Mrs. William D. Harris (Tw), 72; Mrs. Gerald Gruberg-Mrs. Arnold Pinsley, 74.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Columbus 3-4, Richmond 2-2
Syracuse 3-3, Rochester 0-5
Jacksonville 1-3, Louisville 0-2
Toledo 3-11, Buffalo 2-0

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 4, Spokane 1
Portland 5, Vancouver 4
Tacoma 1, Hawaii 0
Indianapolis 4-1, Oklahoma City 2-0
Pulsa 5-10, San Diego 4-9
Phoenix 5-0, Denver 2-2

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Bob Gibson, Cardinals, fired a 10-inning hit-batter and struck out eight in posting his 20th victory, a 1-0 squeaker over Cincinnati.

BATTING—Frank Howard, Senators, banged out six hits in eight trips to the plate, leading the Senators past Chicago 10 and 11-3 for their first double-header of the season.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League Standings
By United Press International

	w	l	pct.	gb
St. Louis	88	51	.633	—
San Fran	74	63	.540	13
Cincinnati	71	64	.526	15
Chicago	72	68	.514	16 1/2
Atlanta	70	69	.504	18
Pittsburgh	67	72	.482	21
Phila	65	73	.471	22 1/2
Houston	64	76	.457	24 1/2
New York	63	78	.447	26
Los Angeles	59	79	.428	28 1/2

Monday's Results
St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 0 (10 Innings, night)
Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 4 (1st, twi-light)
Philadelphia 7 Los Angeles 5 (2nd, night)

Pittsburgh 6 Houston 1 (1st)
Pittsburgh 4 Houston 3 (2nd, 10 Innings)

Atlanta 3 New York 1 (1st)
Atlanta 2 New York 2 (2nd, tie, 6 1/2 Innings, rain)

San Francisco 8 Chicago 4 (1st)
San Francisco 1 Chicago 2 (2nd, tie, 9 Innings, darkness)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-17) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-4), night.

Atlanta (Pappas 10-10) and Britton 4-5) at New York (Seaver 13-9 and Ryan 6-9 or McAndrew 1-6), night.

San Francisco (Perry 13-12) at Chicago (Jenkins 16-12), night.

St. Louis (Washburn 12-5) at Cincinnati (Culver 10-14), night.

Houston (Dierker 12-12) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-4), night.

adv for pms tues. sept 3

w l pct. gb
Detroit 87 52 .626 —
Baltimore 80 59 .576 7
Boston 74 65 .532 13
Cleveland 74 68 .521 14 1/2
Oakland 71 69 .507 16 1/2
New York 69 69 .500 17 1/2
Minnesota 67 72 .482 20
California 61 79 .436 26 1/2
Chicago 58 81 .417 29
Washington 55 82 .401 31

Monday's Results
Oakland 4 Detroit 0 (1st game)
Detroit 4 Oakland 3 (2nd game, 10 Innings)

Cleveland 4 California 2 (night)
Washington 1 Chicago 0 (1st game)

Washington 11 Chicago 3 (2nd game)
New York 4 Baltimore 2 (1st game)

Baltimore 4 New York 3 (2nd game, 10 Innings)
Minnesota 5 Boston 1 (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Wilson 12-11) at Oakland (Hunter 11-12) night.
Boston (Ellsworth 12-6) at Minnesota (Merritt 10-14) night.
Cleveland (McDowell 13-11) at night.
California (McGlothlin 10-12) night.
Chicago (Carlos 4-12) at Washington (Coleman 10-14) night.

New York (Peterson 8-9) at Baltimore (Phoenix 13-13) night.

Gibson Notches 20th Win

By AL DALY
UPI Sports Writer

How did Bob Gibson, the National League's premier hurler, and the St. Louis Cardinals, coasting along towards their second consecutive pennant, celebrate the powerful right-hander's 20th victory? By cracking a few jokes.

Gibson blanked the Cincinnati Reds Monday night 1-0 for his 12th shutout of the season as Julian Javier socked a 10th inning home run off Ted Abernathy.

After the game, in what has

to be the most carefree clubhouse in baseball, Card outfielder Bobby Tolan suggested that Gibson should get consideration for one of baseball's awards.

"You should win the come-back of the year award," grinned Tolan. "You only won 13 games last year."

Javier, whose game winning blow was only his third homer of the season, was being neglected as reporters clustered around Gibson. The Cardinals were teasing the doughty second-baseman about the lack of attention he was getting and Gibson strolled over and

laughed "anyone can hit a home run."

In a serious vein Gibson noted that his goal at the beginning of the season was 20 victories. "That's what you always shoot for, I'd like to win every game. I start, but that's impossible."

In other National League action, Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 and 7-5. Pittsburgh took a twin bill from Houston 6-1 and 4-3. Atlanta topped New York 3-1 in the first game of their doubleheader. The second game halted after 6-2 innings because of rain, tied 2-2, and San Francisco defeated Chicago 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was called because of darkness after nine innings tied 1-1.

Don Lock's sixth inning single scored Doug Clemens with the winning run in the Phils first game victory. Clemens also drove in two runs to give reliever John Bozzer the victory.

In the nightcap, Mike Ryan drove in two runs with his double and his first National League home run to give the Phillies the doubleheader sweep. Bob Veale limited the Astros to three hits and Donn Clendenon hit a bases-loaded triple in the Pirates first game.

Chris Cannizzaro singled in Bill Mazeroski from third base with the winning run in the second game. Bruce Dal Canton hurled the final two innings to gain his first triumph of the season.

Seventh flight — Ralph Stewart, 4 and 1; 8th flight — Dr. Victor Randal, 4 and 1; 9th flight — Arthur Landesman, 4 and 1; 10th flight — Dr. Milton Ratner, 4 and 1.

Rules on Bowling

The following rules will prevail for publication of bowling scores during the 1968-69 season:

- 1) Deadline for reporting scores is 9 a. m. the day following matches, except Woodstock, Rosendale, Saugerties, New Paltz, which have 24-hour deadline.
- 2) Scores must be submitted on original sheet, showing full name of bowlers and sponsor names. No carbon copies will be accepted. Short forms preferred.
- 3) Minimum scores for all men's classic, major, invitational leagues will be 600; for similar women's leagues, 500. General minimums for other leagues remain at 480 and 540.
- 4) Scores of 230 or better for men and 200 for women, if no qualifying series, will be published. Only the following split conversions need be reported: 7-10, (4-6-7-10), 8-10 and 7-9.
- 5) Standings will be published only at the halfway mark in the season.
- 6) Secretaries are responsible for listing new individual and team league records and other items of general interest.
- 7) In order to reach the Sports Department by 9 a. m. scores must be mailed at central post office, Smith and Cornell street. Scores may be dropped at main office of Freeman on lower Broadway, but not in the uptown branch.

Hawkins'.420 Average Leads Braves Hitters

Jerry Hawkins, the man many observers rate the best all-around ball player in the area, led the 1968 Kingston Braves in every batting department.

The Florida collegian appeared in 24 of the 25 Braves contests and compiled a hefty .420 average on 34 hits in 81 times at bat. He led the team in home runs with 4 and tied in doubles (3) and triples (3) and runs batted in with 29. His total bases (55) were also tops on the club.

McGowan ... 8 8 0 1 0 .126
James (Middlesex League) ... 10 10 0 .000
Home Runs—Hawkins, 4; Boice, 3; Pete Watzka, 3; Schabot, 2; Moore, Thomas, Valle each one.
Runs batted in—Hawkins, 29; Schabot, 18; Davis, 16; Perry, 16; Boice, 14; Watzka, 13; Patrick, 12; each.
Triples—Hawkins, 3; Perry, 3; Schabot, 3; Moore, 2; Valle, 2; Boice, 1; Watzka, 1.
Total bases—Hawkins, 55; Schabot, 32; Valle, 38; P. Watzka, 37; Team batting average — .752-233 for .310.

Slow Pitch Finals

Colonial Gardens meets Spartan Pools Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. and Gordon's face Strange-gloves at 8 p. m. in the City Slow Pitch softball league semi-finals at Block Park. Finals are scheduled Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Saugerties Physicals

Saugerties High School football and cross-country physicals will be given Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the high school nurse's office.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI)—All-America tackle Ron Yary of Southern California Monday signed a professional football contract with the Minnesota Vikings for the 1968 season.

Optimism Prevails at Highland

By GEORGE THOMSON
(Freeman Sports Staff)

HIGHLAND — A rousing turnout of 60 candidates, including the return of nine lettermen, has sent hopes soaring for a successful football season at Highland High.

Coach Lem Atkins, launching his eighth season at the helm of the Highlanders, feels that he will have a strong team and is hopeful of being in contention for the UCAL crown. And the pre-season outlook supports his optimism.

With the return of the nine

varsity—H men and a large portion of the line, he could very well be right. The team compiled a 3-3 record and a fourth-place finish in the UCAL in 1967 but everything points toward improvement.

Returning lettermen in the backfield include quarterback John Indicato, fullback Charles Hicks, and halfbacks Cos Trapani and Lee Bennington.

Four veterans bolster the line—ends Paul Valle and Gary Dormator, center Mike Marone and tackle Dick Sears.

There is only one unhappy note in an otherwise rosy picture at the southern Ulster school. It appears that Highland may be limited to a six-game schedule, unless Ontario and Rondout Valley district voters pass a highly controversial budget that have been defeated twice.

Neither school will have football, if the budgets are again defeated and the schools operate on a so-called austerity budget.

The 1968 schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 21	Saugerties	Away
Oct. 5	Marlboro	Away
Oct. 12	New Paltz	Home
Oct. 19	Liberty	Home
Nov. 2	Walkill	Home
Nov. 9	Pine Bush	Away

Yankees, Orioles Split; Stottlemire Bags 18th

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Frank Robinson's home run with one out in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory Monday night after the New York Yankees won the first game of the doubleheader 4-2 as Mel Stottlemire won his 18th game of the season.

Robinson's homer, his 14th of the year, handed Lindy McDaniel his first American League loss after two victories. The winner was Moe Drabowsky, 3-4, the fifth pitcher used by the Orioles in the game. He pitched the final inning.

Baltimore opened its scoring in the nightcap with a run in the second inning when Boog Powell doubled and scored on a one-out single by Paul Blair. The Orioles added two in the fifth when Merv Rettenmund hit his second homer of the season.

with one on to give the Orioles a 3-0 lead against Steve Barber. Roger Nelson, who blanked the Yankees on four hits over the first six innings, ran into control problems in the seventh and loaded the bases with none out with two walks following a single by Rocky Colavito.

Gene Brabender replaced Nelson and got one out on a force out at the plate and then

retired Dick Howser on a popout. But Bobby Cox rolled a two-run single through the middle bringing in Pete Richert, who walked Jo Epeitone and Roy White to force in the tying run before Eddie Watt struck out Andy Kosco to end the inning.

In the opener the Yankees got all their hits and runs in the third inning off loser Dave Leonard, 6-7. A double by Horace Clarke and a single by Mickey Mantle produced the first run and White hit a blooming single to center or while Mantle could not advance.

A ground out by Epeitone and an intentional walk to Tom Tresh set the stage for Bill Robinson's bases-loaded two-run single. A fourth run scored on Mark Belanger's throwing error on Stottlemire's grounder.

Stottlemire, 18-11, gave up a run in the fourth on Powell's 21st homer of the year and then surrendered back-to-back singles to Don Buford and Rettenmund leading off the sixth.

At this point rain fell, causing a 44-minute delay. When play was resumed Steve Hamilton came on in relief allowing one run to score after a passed ball and an infield out by Powell.

Gaffney-Coughlin Tourney Winners

Charles Gaffney and Form Coughlin posted a 69-67-136 net to tie Jake Berinato and Thomas Saccoman (69-67) for first place in the Twaalfskill club's Blind Partner Tournament.

Third place went to Joseph Marr and James Connelly with 75-62-137. Tied with 140s were Justice Louis G. Bruhn-Louis J. Smith (69-71) and Walt Jeghers-Father Brennan (68-72) with 140s.

James Connelly won first place in the Flag tournament by placing his last shot in the 18th cup, only player in the field to do so. He played with 20 handicap strokes.

William Livingston (16 handicap) was runnerup, 16 feet from 18th cup. Third place went to John Purvis (19 handicap), 36 feet from 18th cup.

To Host ENYGA

The entire field in the Eastern New York Golf Association pays its annual visit to Wiltwyck Country Club Wednesday. All three classes—A, B and C—will be in action. All Wiltwyck and Woodstock members are eligible for the tournament.

School's Open

The first week in September is Haircut and Shoeshine time!

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Murphy Takes Thunderbird With 11-Under-Par 277

By MILTON RICHMAN

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Pot-bellied Bob Murphy became the greatest money-winning rookie in golfing history—when he outshot Gary Player and outwaited a violent thunderstorm Monday to win the \$150,000 Thunderbird Classic by three strokes for his second straight tournament triumph.

Murphy's final round 33-5—an 11 under par 277 total for 72 holes over the tough, rain-soaked 7,655-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course and enabled him to overtake Player, the third round leader, exactly as he predicted he could.

The amply padded, long driving 25-year-old Murphy finished three strokes ahead of

Bob Lunn and Australia's Bruce Crampton; five ahead of Homero Blancas and six ahead of Player, Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes to grab the T-Bird \$30,000 first prize.

Murphy aged at least 10 years before he did, though.

He was within only 50 yards of the 18th green, waiting to make his final wedge approach when a cloudburst hit the course and caused play to be suspended for an hour and 30 minutes. Murphy worriedly sat in the clubhouse all that time, not knowing whether his two-stroke margin and the entire round would be washed out.

But after drying off the 18th green, play continued and Murphy delivered the coup de grace with a birdie 15-footer on the final hole.

Counting his victory at Philadelphia last week and his runner-up finish in the Westchester Classic before that, the pudgy former U.S. Amateur champ from Nichols, Fla., now has won more than \$70,000 in three weeks and \$94,745.07 so far this year, his first on the pro tour.

Previous high for any rookie golfer on the tour was \$61,668.95 won by Nicklaus in 1962.

"I never had any income tax problems until three weeks ago, but I suddenly got them now," Murphy beamed following his victory.

Player began the final round two strokes ahead of Murphy and that's the point to which the tourney would have reverted had the rain not subsided.

But Murphy went ahead to on the par three 210-yard eighth and never was seriously threatened by Player thereafter.

Murphy had said he felt he could beat his more experienced South African opponent after the third round although he trailed by two strokes.

Lunn, Crampton Tie

Lunn and Crampton each carded 69's to finish with eight-under-par 280's which netted them \$14,500 apiece. Blancas, with a 72, finished at 282, which was good for \$7,500. Player ran afoul of five bogeys for a 76 that dropped him to 283, along with Nicklaus, who had a 71, and Sikes, with a 70.

One stroke behind them were Mason Rudolph and Larry Mowry, each with a 69, while

Arnold Palmer, Charlie Coody, Tommy Aaron and Chi Chi Rodriguez were deadlocked at 286. Master's champ Bob Gouby finished with 287, the same total as a pair of Texans, Rives McBee and Bill Garrett. Ron Cerrudo, the kid whiz from San Jose State College, had an even par 288; Miller Barber 289; Doug Sanders, South Africa's Harold Henning and PGA champion Dave Marr 290 and Jim Ferrier, Al Balding of Canada and Howie Johnson 291.

Ken Venturi, the one-time U.S. Open titleholder, checked in at 293.

Dudley Wysong, Johnny Pott, Lee Elder, Bill Collins and Steve Spray helped themselves to a portion of the money winnings with 294 but Frank

Beard, Aussie Kel Nagle, Art Wall and Billy Maxwell, with 295, were shutout at the pay window so their stopover here turned out to be merely for practice.

Miller Barber 1,725 73-70-74-72-289
Lionel Hebert 1,350 73-67-73-289
Mac McLendon 1,725 71-72-73-289
Tom Weiskopf 1,728 70-73-73-289
Doug Sanders 1,351 73-73-72-290
Harold Henning 1,351 74-69-74-290
Dave Marr 1,351 73-73-290
Jim Ferrier 933 75-73-70-291
Jack McGowan 933 76-72-71-291
Charles Sifford 933 74-71-72-291
Lloyd Monroe 933 73-73-72-291
Steve Reid 933 76-72-71-291
Al Balding 933 71-75-72-291
Richard Crawford 933 72-74-71-291
Dick Lotz 933 73-71-74-291
Howie Johnson 933 74-69-73-291
Doug Ford 933 73-71-72-291
Bert Weaver 750 73-74-72-292
Bob Dickson 750 73-74-72-292
Ken Venturi 690 74-71-72-292
Fay Stiller 307 73-75-74-294
Wayne Yates 307 75-73-74-294
Steve Spray 307 76-72-74-294
Bill Collins 307 72-75-73-294
Cliff Brown 307 74-73-73-294
Jack Montgomerie 307 71-76-74-294
Lee Elder 307 70-75-74-294
Craig Shikland 307 74-74-74-294
Dave Gunkel 307 76-73-73-294
Johnny Pott 307 76-71-71-294
Bob Mitchell 307 76-71-71-294
Dudley Wysong 307 70-74-73-294

In The Money

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Final scores and money winnings in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic.

Bob Murphy \$30,000 68-70-71-68-277
Bob Lunn 14,525 70-68-73-69-280
Bruce Crampton 14,525 70-71-69-72-282
Homero Blancas 7,500 72-72-69-76-283
Dan Sikes 7,500 72-69-70-71-283
Jack Nicklaus 4,425 70-68-76-68-284
Gary Player 4,425 70-71-68-284
Mason Rudolph 4,425 70-68-76-68-284
Larry Mowry 4,425 70-71-68-284
Arnold Palmer 4,425 70-71-68-284
Chi Chi Rodriguez 4,425 70-71-68-284
Bill Garrett 2,700 72-73-68-287
Rives McBee 2,700 72-73-68-287
Tommy Aaron 2,700 72-73-68-287
Bob Gouby 2,700 72-73-68-287
Ron Cerrudo 2,250 72-73-72-288
Terry Wilcox 2,250 72-73-72-288
Billy Casper 2,250 70-74-74-288

Bostic Routs Van Aken in Wiltwyck, 9 and 8

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Veteran Harvey Bostic shattered Harold Van Aken's dreams for a Cinderella triumph with one blistering nine in the 36-hole championship finals, Sunday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Two up at the end of the first nine in the morning round, the long-hitting Bostic scorched the incoming nine with a dazzling 4-under-par 32, while Van Aken soared to a 40 and nine-hole deficit.

That's how it ended 10 holes later, Bostic a surprise 9 and 8 winner over his opponent, who a week earlier had knocked the incomparable Leon Randall out of the tournament.

Most of the Wiltwyck observers expected a Bostic victory but the margin came as a real surprise.

Bostic brought his big game into play in every department, while Van Aken proved a huge disappointment to his rooters who expected the cigar-chomping young veteran to go all the way and join his illustrious brother, Bill Van

Aken, among club champions in the area.

But it wasn't to be on this cool, clear and later shadowy day over Wiltwyck's hard terrain. Bostic carved out a 3-under-par 37-32-69 to Van Aken's 39-40-79 to open up a 9-hole lead. Van Aken delayed the inevitable through the front nine in the afternoon round but Bostic ended his dream with a par-4 on the 10th hole.

Booming Drives

Both Bostic and Van Aken took advantage of the prevailing breezes and the hard, sunbaked fairways to unleash some of the longest drives ever seen in a championship finals. But Bostic also found the greens consistently and putted superbly where Van Aken didn't.

Van Aken was repeatedly short with his approaches, then chipped too strongly past the cup and couldn't get the putt coming back. It was a deadly pattern that haunted him throughout the match. Bostic, on the other hand, hit 22 out of 28 greens in regulation and three-putted only once.

Bostic moved ahead to stay on the 7th hole, then in one murderous stretch turned the match into a rout on the second

nine. He reeled off two birdies and an eagle-3 on No. 17 to take seven of the second nine holes and go to lunch with a 9-hole advantage.

Van Aken staved off the inevitable until the 28th and managed his only birdie of the match, a 3 on the par 4, 380-yard third hole. He missed other chances to keep the match going for the same old reasons—short on approaches, too strong on chips.

Masters Par-3s

One of the keys to Bostic's victory was his complete mastery of Wiltwyck's par-5 holes. He birdied the 500-yard 2nd with a 6-footer at the start of the match. He rolled in a 4-footer on the 510-yard 12th to a birdie-4, then delivered the coup de grace with a 20-footer on the par 3, 171-yard 16th and eagle-3 on the par-5, 578-yard 17th. Here Bostic played a drive, 2-iron and 5-foot putt for the eagle. He parred the other par-5 (the 7th) enroute to his second Wiltwyck title.

George Cosenza edged Werner Kolm, 2 and 1, in the final of Beaten Eight flight.

Other flight finals:

Second — Ken Brown Donald DeKoskie, 3 and 1; 3rd flight — Lyod Findholt 4 Larry Jacobs, 3 and 1; 5th flight — Dan Potter 4 Charles King, 2 and 1; 6th flight — George Antoinetta 4 George Melahn, 2 up.

Seventh flight — Ralph Stewart 4 Ken Lowe, 1 up, 20 holes; 8th flight — Dr. Victor Handel 4 George Allred, 2 and 1; 9th flight — Arthur Lan desman 4 Dr. Milton Ratner, 8 and 6.

The Cards:

(MORNING ROUND)

Par out 454 434 534-38
Bostic 545 434 534-37
Van Aken 454 534 635-35

Par in 435 444 354-36.72
Bostic 434 444 234-32.65
Van Aken 535 454 355-40.75

(Bostic leads, 9 up)

Par out 454 434 534-38
Bostic 454 435 544-38
Van Aken 453 444 545-38

28th hole-Bostic 4, Van Aken 4 (Bostic wins, 9 and 8).

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League Standings
By United Press International

	w	l	pet. gb
St. Louis	88	51	.633 —
San Fran	74	63	.540 13
Cincinnati	71	64	.526 15
Chicago	72	68	.514 16 1/2
Atlanta	70	69	.504 18
Pittsburgh	67	72	.482 21
Phila	65	73	.471 22 1/2
Houston	64	76	.457 24 1/2
New York	63	78	.447 26
Los Angeles	59	79	.428 28 1/2

Monday's Results

St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 0 (10 innings, night)
Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 4 (1st, twi-light)
Philadelphia 7 Los Angeles 5 (2nd, night)
Pittsburgh 6 Houston 1 (1st)
Pittsburgh 4 Houston 3 (2nd, 10 innings)
Atlanta 3 New York 1 (1st)
Atlanta 2 New York 2 (2nd, tie, 6 1/2 innings, rain)
San Francisco 8 Chicago 4 (1st)
San Francisco 1 Chicago 2 (2nd, tie, 9 innings, darkness)
Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-17) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-4), night.
Atlanta (Pappas 10-10) and Britton 4-5) at New York (Seaver 13-9 and Ryan 6-9 or McAndrew 1-6), night.
San Francisco (Perry 13-12) at Chicago (Jenkins 16-12).
St. Louis (Washburn 12-5) at Cincinnati (Culver 10-14), night.
Houston (Dierker 12-12) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-4), night.
adv for pms tues. sept 3

Gibson Notches 20th Win

By AL DALY
UPI Sports Writer

How did Bob Gibson, the National League's premier hurler, and the St. Louis Cardinals, coasting along towards their second consecutive pennant, celebrate the powerful right-hander's 20th victory? By cracking a few jokes.

Gibson blanked the Cincinnati Reds Monday night 1-0 for his 12th shutout of the season as Julian Javier socked a 10th inning home run off Ted Abernathy.

After the game, in what has

to be the most carefree clubhouse in baseball, Card outfielder Bobby Toian suggested that Gibson should get consideration for one of baseball's awards.

"You should win the come-back of the year award," grinned Toian. "You only won 13 games last year."

Javier, whose game winning blow was only his third homer of the season, was being neglected as reporters clustered around Gibson. The Cardinals were teasing the doofy second-baseman about the lack of attention he was getting and Gibson strolled over and

laughed "anyone can hit a home run."

In a serious vein Gibson noted that his goal at the beginning of the season was 20 victories.

"That's what you always shoot for. I'd like to win every game. I start, but that's impossible."

In other National League action, Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 and 7-5. Pittsburgh took a twin bill from Houston 6-1 and 4-3. Atlanta topped New York 3-1 in the first game of their doubleheader. The second game halted after 6 1/2 innings because of rain, tied 2-2, and San Francisco defeated Chicago 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was called because of darkness after nine innings tied 1-1.

Don Lock's sixth inning single scored Doug Clemens with the winning run in the Phils first game victory. Clemens also drove in two runs to give reliever John Booser the victory.

In the nightcap, Mike Ryan drove in two runs with his double and his first National League home run to give the Phillies the doubleheader sweep. Bob Veale limited the Astros to three hits and Donn Clendenon hit a bases-loaded triple in the Pirates first game triumph.

Chris Cannizzaro singled in Bill Mazeroski from third base in the winning run in the second game. Bruce Dal Canton hurled the final two innings to gain his first triumph of the season.

retired Dick Howser on a popout. But Bobby Cox rolled a two-run single through the middle bringing in Pete Richter who walked Joa Peptone and Roy White to force in the tying run before Eddie Watt struck out Andy Kosco to end the inning.

In the opener the Yankees got all their hits and runs in the third inning off loser Dave Leonard, 6-7. A single by Horace Clarke and a double by Mickey Mantle produced the first run and White hit a blooming single to center or which Mantle could not advance.

A ground out by Peptone and an intentional walk to Tom Tresh set the stage for Bill Robinson's bases-loaded two run single. A fourth run scored on Mark Belanger's throwing error on Stottlemire's grounder.

Stottlemire, 18-11, gave up a run in the fourth on Powell's 21st homer of the year and then surrendered back-to-back singles to Don Buford and Rettenmund leading off the sixth.

At this point rain fell, causing a 44-minute delay. When play was resumed Steve Hamilton came on in relief allowing one run to score after a passed ball and an infield out by Powell.

Smith Breaks Trap Shoot Mark With a 125 Straight

Eugene Smith, the left-hander from Wawarsing, is hoping his trusty trap gun does as well in next Sunday's County Championships at Lake Katrine traps as it did in a practice shoot, Sunday.

Smith broke all records with a 125 straight. Bob Sperl of Saugerties had a 100 previously and they will meet head on for top honors next Sunday. Smith finished with a .977.

Runnerup honors went to Bob Schmedake with .960, three 25 strings; Gordon Walker .960 and 50 straight and Bob Zobel .960 with a 25 straight.

Other top scores: Bob Sperl .952, two 25's Brian Sawchuk .950 (25); Art Smith .950 (25); Tom Bernardini .940 (50); Tom Grossi .930 (25); Bob Schiavone .925 (25); Ray Longendyke .912; Harry Smith .912 (25); Vic Manning .904 and Ron Gally .900 (25).

On the distaff side, Joan Madid had .640 and in the junior events, Joe Hacy had a brilliant .907. Jim Walsh had a .387 on his first shoot.

Braves Top Mets, 3 to 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Lum's two-run homer in the fifth inning enabled the Atlanta Braves to defeat the New York Mets 3-1 Monday before the second game of the doubleheader was halted by rain with the score tied at 2-2 in the seventh innings.

The Braves tied the score in the fifth inning of the nightcap when Hank Aaron doubled, took third on an infield out and tallied on Tito Francona's sacrifice fly. Bob Tillman homered in the second inning to give the Braves a 1-0 lead but the Mets went ahead 2-1 in their half of the frame on Cleon Jones' lead off single, a forceout, Sonny Jackson's error, a walk and J.C. Martin's triple.

The rained out contest will be replayed in its entirety Tuesday night as part of a two-night doubleheader. The game was called after a 89-minute delay with the Braves batting in the top of the seventh.

Kolln-Beehler Guest Winners

Mrs. Werner Kolln and her guest, Mrs. Alice Beehler of Red Hook, combined for a net best-ball of 11-under-par 63 to win first place in the Wiltwyck Country Club women's Member-Guest tournament.

One stroke off the pace was the tandem of Mrs. Howard DeWitt and guest, Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy of Woodstock, with 36-28 (lowest nine of the tournament). The winners fired a consistent 32-31-62.

Other scores were:

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore-Mrs. Gifford Morey (Wd), 34-32-66.
Mrs. Prescott Newell-Mrs. George Rusk (Wd), 35-33-68.
Mrs. John Hall-Mrs. Joseph Marr (Wd), 34-34-68.
Mrs. Charles Kovacs-Mrs. M. Schueler, 34-35-69.
Mrs. Claude Needes-Mrs. Harry Kennedy (Wd), 35-34-69.
Mrs. Gerald Overhager-Mrs. Harry Thayer (TW), 36-34-70.
Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky-Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen, 34-36-70.

Mrs. Sam Greenspan-Mary Leach (Tw), 71; Mrs. Don Distel-Mrs. Hugh Mulroy (Dutch), 71; Mrs. Robert O. Merritt-Mrs. R. Carrado, 71; Mrs. Sam Levine-Mrs. William D. Harris (Tw), 72; Mrs. Gerald Gruber-Mrs. Arnold Pinsley, 74.

Monday's Results

Oakland 4 Detroit 0 (1st game)
Detroit 4 Oakland 3 (2nd game, 10 innings)
Cleveland 4 California 2 (night)
Washington 1 Chicago 0 (1st game)
Washington 11 Chicago 3 (2nd game)
New York 4 Baltimore 2 (1st game)
Baltimore 4 New York 3 (2nd game, 10 innings)
Minnesota 5 Boston 1 (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Wilson 12-11) at Oakland (Hunter 11-12), night.
Boston (Ellsworth 12-6) at Minnesota (Merritt 10-14), night.
Cleveland (McDowell 13-11) at night.
California (McGlothlin 10-12), night.
Chicago (Carlos 4-12) at Washington (Coleman 10-14), night.
New York (Peterson 8-9) at Baltimore (Phoebeus 8-13), night.

Rules on Bowling

The following rules will prevail for publication of bowling scores during the 1968-69 season:

1) Deadline for reporting scores is 9 a. m., the day following matches, except Woodstock, Rosendale, Saugerties, New Paltz, which have 24-hour deadline.

2) Scores must be submitted on original sheet, showing full name of bowlers and sponsor names. No carbon copies will be accepted. Short forms preferred.

3) Minimum scores for all men's classic, major, invitational leagues will be 800; for similar women's leagues, 500. General minimums for other leagues remain at 480 and 540.

4) Scores of 230 or better for men and 200 for women, if no qualifying series, will be published. Only the following split conversions need be reported: 7-10, (4-6-7-10), 8-10 and 7-9.

5) Standings will be published only at the halfway mark in the season.

6) Secretaries are responsible for listing new individual and team league records and other items of general interest.

7) In order to reach the Sports Department by 9 a. m., scores must be mailed at central post office, Smith and Cornell street. Scores may be dropped at main office of Freeman on lower Broadway, but not in the uptown branch.

Hawkins' .420 Average Leads Braves Hitters

Jerry Hawkins, the man many observers rate the best all-round ball player in the area, led the 1968 Kingston Braves in every batting department.

The Florida collegian appeared in 24 of the 25 Braves contests and compiled a hefty .420 average on 34 hits in 81 times at bat. He led the team in home runs with 4 and tied in doubles (3) and triples (3) and runs batted in with 29. His total bases (55) were also tops on the club.

Lou Perry, the UCCC infielder was runnerup with .385 average and had 15 runs batted in. Joe Schabot, who came on in strong in late season, finished with .368 BA in 24 games, with 18 runs batted in.

Chick Boice, injured in late season, placed third with a .280 average, slammed three homers and had 14 runs batted in.

Slow Pitch Finals

Colonial Gardens meets Spartan Pools Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. and Gordon's face Strangegloves at 8 p. m. in the City Slow Pitch softball league semi-finals at Block Park. Finals are scheduled Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Saugerties Physicals

Saugerties High School football and cross-country physicals will be given Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the high school nurse's office.

MINNEAPOLIS—St. PAUL (UPI)—All-America tackle Ron Vary of Southern California Monday signed a professional football contract with the Minnesota Vikings for the 1968 season.

Optimism Prevails at Highland

By GEORGE THOMSON
(Freeman Sports Staff)

HIGHLAND — A rousing turnout of 60 candidates, including the return of nine lettermen, has sent hopes soaring for a successful football season at Highland High.

Coach Lem Atkins, launching his eighth season at the helm of the Highlanders, feels that he will have a strong team and is hopeful of being in contention for the UCAI crown. And the pre-season outlook supports his optimism.

With the return of the nine

varsity—H men and a large portion of the line, he could very well be right. The team compiled a 3-3 record and a fourth place finish in the UCAI in 1967, but everything points toward improvement.

Returning lettermen in the backfield include quarterback John H. Indelicato, fullback Charles Hicks, and halfbacks Cos Trapani and Lee Bennington.

Four veterans bolster the line—ends Paul Valle and Gary Dormatore, center Mike Marone and tackle Dick Sears.

There is only one unhappy note in an otherwise rosy picture at the southern Uister

school. It appears that Highland may be limited to a six-game schedule, unless Ontario and Rondout Valley district voters pass a highly controversial budgets that have been defeated twice.

Neither school will have football, if the budgets are again defeated and the schools operate on a so-called austerity budget.

The 1968 schedule:

Date Opponent Place
Sept. 21 Saugerties Away
Oct. 5 Marlboro Away
Oct. 12 New Paltz Home
Oct. 19 Liberty Home
Nov. 2 Walkill Home
Nov. 9 Pine Bush Away

Yankees, Orioles Split; Stottlemire Bags 18th

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Frank Robinson's home run with one out in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory Monday night after the New York Yankees won the first game of the doubleheader 4-2 as Mel Stottlemire won his 18th game of the season.

Robinson's homer, his 14th of the year, handed Lindy McDaniel his first American League loss after two victories. The winner was Moe Drabowsky, 3-4, the fifth pitcher used by the Orioles in the game. He pitched the final inning.

Baltimore opened its scoring in the nightcap with a run in the second inning when Boog Powell doubled and scored on a one-out single by Paul Blair. The Orioles added two in the fifth when Merv Rettenmund hit his second homer of the season.

Charles Gaffney and Form Coughlin posted a 69-67-136 net to tie Jake Berinato and Thomas Saccaman (69-67) for first place in the Twaalfskil club's Blind Partner Tourney.

Third place went to Joseph Marr and James Connelly with 75-62-137. Tied with 140s were Justice Louis G. Bruhn-Louis J. Smith (69-71) and Walt Jeghers-Father Brennan (68-72) with 140s.

James Connelly won first place in the Flag tournament by placing his last shot in the 18th cup, only player in the field to do so. He played with 20 handicap strokes.

William Livingston (16 handicap) was runnerup, 16 feet from 18th cup. Third place went to John Purvis (19 handicap), 36 feet from 18th cup.

Stottlemire, 18-11, gave up a run in the fourth on Powell's 21st homer of the year and then surrendered back-to-back singles to Don Buford and Rettenmund leading off the sixth.

At this point rain fell, causing a 44-minute delay. When play was resumed Steve Hamilton came on in relief allowing one run to score after a passed ball and an infield out by Powell.

First Game

ATLANTA	NEW YORK
Garrison ss 5:10 Agee cf 4:01	Miller ss 4:10 Lint 2b 4:01
H. Aaron rf 3:00 Jones lf 4:12	H. Aaron rf 3:00 Jones lf 4:12
Torre c 4:01 Charles 3b 4:01	Torre c 4:01 Charles 3b 4:01
D. J. Johnson lf 4:00 Schofield 2b 3:00	D. J. Johnson lf 4:00 Schofield 2b 3:00
T. Aaron lf 4:00 Stahl ph 1:01	T. Aaron lf 4:00 Stahl ph 1:01
R. J. Jones 3b 3:11 Grote c 3:00	R. J. Jones 3b 3:11 Grote c 3:00
Lum cf 4:12 Weiss ss 3:01	Lum cf 4:12 Weiss ss 3:01
Stane c 2:00 Krasnapol 1b 2:10	Stane c 2:00 Krasnapol 1b 2:10
Uphaw p 1:01 Koonman p 2:00	Uphaw p 1:01 Koonman p 2:00
Totals 35:53 Totals 35:11	Totals 35:53 Totals 35:11

Atlanta 000 020 010-3
New York 000 001 000-1

E. J. Jackson, DP-Atlanta 2, New York 1. LOB-Atlanta 7, New York 6. 2B-H. Aaron, Martin, 3b-Martin, HR-Tillman (5). S-Francona, SF-Francona.

Second Game

ATLANTA	NEW YORK
Miller 2b 3:02 Harrison ss 3:01	Miller 2b 3:02 Harrison ss 3:01
R. J. Jones 3b 3:01 Charles 3b 3:01	R. J. Jones 3b 3:01 Charles 3b 3:01
H. Aaron rf 3:10 Stahl cf 3:00	H. Aaron rf 3:10 Stahl cf 3:00
Torre 1b 3:01 Jones lf 3:02	Torre 1b 3:01 Jones lf 3:02
Francona lf 1:01 Skansky rf 3:10	Francona lf 1:01 Skansky rf 3:10
Lum cf 2:00 Krasnapol 1b 2:10	Lum cf 2:00 Krasnapol 1b 2:10
Tillman c 2:11 Martin c 3:02	Tillman c 2:11 Martin c 3:02
D. J. Jones 3b 2:00 Buckch 3b 2:00	D. J. Jones 3b 2:00 Buckch 3b 2:00
Niekro p 2:00 Cardwell p 3:00	Niekro p 2:00 Cardwell p 3:00
Totals 21:22 Totals 25:42	Totals 21:22 Totals 25:42

One out in 7th inning when game called.

Atlanta 010 000 000-0
New York 000 001 000-1

E. J. Jackson, DP-Atlanta 1, New York 2. LOB-Atlanta 3, New York 7. 2B-H. Aaron, Martin, 3b-Martin, HR-Tillman (5). S-Francona, SF-Francona.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Columbus 3-4, Richmond 2-2
Syracuse 3-3, Rochester 0-5
Tulsa 5-10, San Diego 4-9
Toledo 3-11, Buffalo 2-0

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 4, Spokane 1
Portland 5, Vancouver 4
Tacoma 1, Hawaii 0
Indianapolis 4-1, Oklahoma City 2-0
Tulsa 5-10, San Diego 4-9
Phoenix 5-0, Denver 2-2

Today's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Wilson 12-11) at Oakland (Hunter 11-12), night.
Boston (Ellsworth 12-6) at Minnesota (Merritt 10-14), night.
Cleveland (McDowell 13-11) at night.
California (McGlothlin 10-12), night.
Chicago (Carlos 4-12) at Washington (Coleman 10-14), night.
New York (Peterson 8-9) at Baltimore (Phoebeus 8-13), night.

7 10 1 0 1 000
 (Miscellaneous Leaders)
 Gene Runa—Hawkins: 4; Boice,
 Pete Watzka, 3; Schabot, 2;
 Pete Thomas, Valle, one each.
 Runs batted in—Hawkins, 29;
 Perry, 18; Boice, 12; Schabot, 11;
 e, 14; P. Watzka, 13; Patrick,
 12 each.
 Slips—Hawkins, 3; Perry, 3;
 Boice, 2; Moore, 2; Valle, 1;
 Schabot, 1; D. J. Jones, 1.
 Bubbles—Hawkins, 3; Valle, 3;
 Watzka, 3.
 Stolen bases—Hawkins, 55; Schabot,
 34; Valle, 33; P. Watzka, 27;
 Schaefer, 14.
 Team batting average—.752-253
 .510.

Low Pitch Finals

Colonial Gardens meets Spar-
 Pools Wednesday at 6:15
 m. and Gordon's face in
 pool at 8 p. m. in

Kingston Lions Club swept a doubleheader from the Rosendale Merchants, 6 to 1 and 4 to 1, Saturday to nail down the 1968 City Baseball League championship with a record of 10 wins and 2 defeats.	Ted Bream, in relief of Frank McGowan, limited the Merchants to two hits and struck out 10 to take the opener which officially wrapped up the pennant.	He relieved starter Frank McGowan, who left the game with a sore arm after pitching a scoreless first inning. Southpaw Bob Speirs, the UCCC hurler, allowed eight hits to take the loss.	In the nighttime "fun" game, Pete Watzka, who normally is a strong-armed third baseman, essayed a pitching stint with considerable success. He limited the Merchants to two hits to win over Bob Zappone	and Ed Mercier, who also yielded only two hits. Zappone was tagged with the loss.	The double setback cost the Rosendale side possession of second place which they now will have to share with the	single and scored on a double steal.	went to third on Joe Bonagura's single and Charlie Lay and McGowan walked in succession. Schatzel's triple, a Frank McGowan's triple put the Lions ahead, 2-1, in the fourth. Singles by Ron Valle and Pete Watzka, a walk to Greg Rios and a wild pitch, fielder's choice and error		
				Kingston Lions Rosendale Merchants Kingston Merchants Jonnie Vans	10 5 5 4	W L W L	2 2 1 8	Kingston Merchants. Brearn lost his shutout in the first game when George Thomson was safe on an error	Speirs forced in a Lions tally in the second when Gary Schatzel and Paul Watzka

FreehanHR Aids Tigers

Totals	39	412	4	Totals	39	252
Cleveland				010 001 011-4		
California				000 000 002-2		
E-Hinton, Kirkpatrick, LOB-Cleveland 9,						
6-6, 2B-Brown, Catter, Reichard,						
SB-Horton. SF-Mincher.						
				h	r	e
Paul W. Brunet						
Fisher				1	0	0
W. N. 13-14				7	13	3
Meacham				2	3	0
Burgmeyer				1	2	1
Paul faced 3 men in 7-3:00. A-				1	0	1
12-12						

FORE TAKING IT OUT OF THE NET. THIS REDUCES RISK OF A LOOSE FISH FLOPPING IN A BOAT.

TENTH RACE
 Mile Trot. Time 2:07.3. Purse \$2000
 2—Nevele Way
 (H. Carbone)
PERFECTA: 1-4, \$29.60
Handle \$654,345. Attendance 1
 Minstrel troupes first
 their appearance in America
 the middle of the 19th century

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Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 338-4680**

Tuesday, September 3, 1968	SIXTH RACE
FIRST RACE	Mile Trot Purse \$8

TENTH RACE			
Mile Trot. Time 2:07.2. Purse \$2000		(2-Nevele Way (H. Carbone)	
1	One Fifth		PERFECTA: 1-4, \$29.60
2	(G. M'Gomery)	32.40 8.00 8.00	Handle \$654,345. Attendance 1
3	Star Rockette		
4	(J. Grundy)	4.00 3.50	
5	Jonnie		Minstrel troupes first n
6	(D. Gillis)	12.00	their appearance in Americ
PERFECTA: 2-4, \$79.60		the middle of the 19th centu	
Handle \$601,343. Attendance 7236			

Bay Packers acquired defensive end Leo Carroll and a future draft choice from the Atlanta

Result: 100% protection against the ravages of rust. Don't let corrosion steal your new car. See us now!

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MONTICELLO A new Blue Bird won by five lengths

1 go track's largest draw of the
1 season.
A All told, 392,842 attended 23
race tracks around the country.

SAUGERTIES — Michael's

Harris is a 280-pound tackle from Utah State and Randall, a 245-pounder from Oklahoma State.

6—Indian Sue (J. Gilmour)	3.20	7—Adios Fanny (F. Bradbury)	10.40
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DAILY DOUBLE: 8-1. \$125.40

PERFECTA: 8-4, \$79.80
Handle \$501,343. Attendance 7226

troubles to vote and a smaller percentage invalidates his bal-

ATHENS (UPI) — Georg Drossos, a veteran journalist

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Kingston Lions' Twin Victory Takes City Pennant

Kingston Lions Club swept a doubleheader from the Rosendale Merchants, 6 to 1 and 4 to 1, Saturday to nail down the 1968 City Baseball League championship with a record of 10 wins and 2 defeats.

Ted Bream, in relief of Frank McGowan, limited the Merchants to two hits and struck out 10 to take the opener which officially wrapped up the pennant.

He relieved starter Frank McGowan, who left the game with a sore arm after pitching a scoreless first inning. Southpaw Bob Speirs, the UCCC hurler, allowed eight hits to take the loss.

In the nightcap "fun" game, Pete Watzka, who is normally a strong-armed third baseman, essayed a pitching stint with considerable success. He limited the Merchants to two hits to win over Bob Zappone

and Ed Mercier, who also yielded only two hits. Zappone was tagged with the loss.

The double setback cost the Rosendale nine sole possession of second place which they now will have to share with the Kingston Merchants.

Forces in Run
Speirs forced in a Lions tally in the second when Gary Schatzel and Paul Watzka

single and Charlie Lay and McGowan walked in succession. Schatzel's double and Frank McGowan's triple put the Lions ahead, 2-1, in the fourth. Singles by Ron Valle and Pete Watzka, a walk to Greg Rios and a wild pitch, fielder's choice and error accounted for three Lions scoring in the sixth.

A pair of two-run innings clinched the "fun game" for the Lions. Wild pitches scored Valle, safe on an error and Pete Watzka, who walked, in the first inning. The two runs in the third were legitimate when Watzka walked, Mike Weishaupt singled and Gary Schatzel doubled both home.

The score:
Lions Club (4) Rosendale Merchants (1)

Derbacher, ss. abrh
Valle, c. 3 1 0 Schatzel, 2b. 2 0 0
P. Watzka, p. 1 2 0 Williams, rf. 1 0 0
Rios, 2b. 3 0 0 Speirs, ss. 1 0 0
Weishaupt, rf. 1 1 1 Zappone, 3b. 1 1 0
Schatzel, 1b. 2 0 1 Schatzel, c. 2 0 0
Lay, c. 2 0 0 Bonchuk, rf. 2 0 0
McGowan, p. 2 0 0 Carone, cf. 2 0 2
Bream, 3b. 1 0 0 S'ner, lf. 1b. 2 0 0
Mercier, p. 0 0 0
Totals 17 4 2 Totals 16 1 2

RBI-Schatzel 2, Carone 2B-Schatzel, BB-Watzka 4, Zappone 2, Mercier 3, SO-Watzka 9, Speirs 2, Bream 10, LP-Zappone.

(Second Game)
Lions Club (4) Rosendale Merchants (1)

Derbacher, ss. abrh
Valle, c. 3 0 0 Derbacher, cf. 4 0 0
Schatzel, Jr., ss. 0 0 0 Valle, c. 4 1 1
Zappone, rf. 4 0 0 P. Watzka, 3b. 2 0 0
Schatzel, 1b. 3 0 1 Rios, ss. 2 1 1
Speirs, p. 2 0 0 Bream, rf. 4 0 0
Rios, 2b. 3 0 0 Schatzel, 1b. 4 1 2
Bonchuk, 2b. 3 0 1 P. Watzka, 3b. 2 0 0
Mercier, rf. 2 0 0 Lay, cf. 2 0 0
Schatzel, Jr., 3b. 3 0 0 McGowan, p. 2 0 1
S'ner, 1b. 2 0 0
Totals 23 12 Totals 26 6 8

RBI-McGowan 2, Schatzel, 2B-Schatzel, 3B-McGowan, BB-McGowan 1, Bream 6, Speirs 2, SO-Bream 10, Speirs 6, WP-Bream.

(First Game)
Lions Club (4) Rosendale Merchants (1)

Rose, cin. 122 51 80 736 344
Allen, Phil. 124 465 49 156 335
Johnson, cin. 122 302 66 137 312
Alou, alt. 122 424 68 177 323
McGowan, SP 139 519 49 153 299
Staud, Hou. 128 475 61 141 293
Miller, alt. 122 342 55 159 293
Jones, NY 128 428 52 152 282
Becker, cin. 128 575 82 166 280

American League
Oliva, Minn. 124 456 72 130 285
Yastrzemski, Bos. 124 456 72 130 285
Cater, Oak. 124 456 72 130 285
F. Howard, Wash. 124 456 72 130 285
Unlunder, Minn. 124 456 72 130 285
Davalillo, Cal. 124 456 72 130 285
Andrews, Bos. 124 456 72 130 285
Campenora, Oak. 124 456 72 130 285
Carson, Minn. 124 456 72 130 285
Horton, Det. 124 456 72 130 285

Home Runs
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Runs Batted In
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Fielding
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Errors
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Double Plays
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Strikeouts
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Left on Base
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Passed Ball
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Wild Pitch
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Batsmen
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Batters
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Pitchers
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Fielders
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Catchers
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Infielders
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Outfielders
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Batters
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Pitchers
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Fielders
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Catchers
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Infielders
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Outfielders
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Batters
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Pitchers
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Fielders
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

Hit Catchers
National League: McGowan, San Fran 83; Williams and Santo, Cin. 82; Perez, 81; Allen, Phil. 78; Banks, Chi. and H. Aaron, Atl. 76; Santo and Williams, Cin. 75.
American League: F. Howard, Wash. 79; Harrison, Bos. 73; Horton, Det. 71; Jackson, Oak. 70; Powell, Bal. and Freehan, Det. 69.

-Major League Boxes-

American League

First Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 4 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Cash 1b 4 0 0 Mullin 3b 3 0 0
Ward 3b 4 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 4 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 4 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 000 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Bradford rf 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Carr 2b 4 0 0 Lefebvre 3b 4 0 0
Williams rf 1 0 0 Holman 3b 4 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
Wagner p 1 0 0 Hannan 3b 3 0 0
Wilhelm p 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 Totals 31 1 11

Chicago 000 010 000-0
Washington 000 010 00-3
E-Aparicio, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 3, Washington 11, 2B-Bradford, 3B-McGraw, S-Hannan.

Second Game
CHICAGO WASHINGTON
abrh
Amaro 2b 3 0 0 Under c 1 1 0
Carr 1b 3 0 0 Mullin 3b 4 0 0
Ward 3b 3 0 0 Howard rf 3 0 0
Josephson c 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
Davis lf 3 0 0 Strout rf 0 0 0
McGraw 1b 3 0 0 Lefebvre 3b

Traffic Deaths, Drowning Mar Holiday in the Area

By WALTER S. CLARK

Labor Day weekend in this area was marred by three traffic fatalities, a drowning in the Hudson River, and a rash of highway mishaps that resulted in personal injuries and some with arrests for violations.

Although authorities in Ulster County investigated many motor vehicle accidents on area highways, the county passed without a traffic death.

A 23-year-old Dutchess county woman who reportedly received a driver's license two weeks ago, was killed in an early morning one-car mishap on Monday.

A 24-year-old Wappingers Falls mother who gave birth to her first child at St. Francis' Hospital in Poughkeepsie on Aug. 15, was fatally hurt in an accident Saturday.

Leeds State Police investigated a two-car head-on collision which occurred Saturday on Route 23A in the Town of Hunter which claimed the life of a Long Island man.

off by the impact. The woman died of a fractured skull and crushed chest, according to Dr. Michael Bader, an assistant Dutchess county medical examiner, who pronounced the victim dead at the scene. Authorities said the woman obtained a driver's license a couple of weeks ago.

Poughkeepsie town police reported Mrs. Ellen Wyly, 24, of Montclair Town House Apartments, Wappingers Falls, was injured fatally in a crash Saturday on Route 9 at the entrance to the Nine Mall Plaza on South Road. Records at St. Francis' Hospital noted the woman gave birth to her first child, Gloria Jean, on Aug. 15.

Police said a southbound vehicle making a left turn was struck by another car and forced into the third automobile. Authorities said the cars were driven by Adele Gaetaniello, 63, of 7 Carmel Avenue, Brewster; Kevin M. Geoghegan, 17, of 24 Oakwood Drive, Wappingers Falls; and Francis D. Lahey, 22, of Hughsonville.

Mrs. Wyly died in Vassar Hospital six hours after the accident.

Paulding Avenue, Cold Spring, and a young passenger, David Nair. They were treated at a hospital and released. All three drivers and a passenger in the Lahey car, Sheila Ryan, 22, of Myers Corners Road, Wappingers Falls, complained of minor injuries.

Eshack Darakjy, 62, of Mineola, L. I., was killed in a two-car head-on collision on Route 23A west of Scribner Hollow Road in the Town of Hunter at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, according to Leeds State Police. The other car was driven by Dorothy Gasorek, 45, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Troopers reported that Darakjy was pronounced dead at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill. Death was due to a compound fracture of the skull and crushed chest. The Mineola man was driving west on the highway and Mrs. Gasorek was traveling east when the Darakjy car crossed into the eastbound lane and the vehicles crashed head-on.

The New Jersey woman suffered lacerations of the knees. Mary Gasorek, 13, received lacerations of the scalp and right knee and an injury of a jaw. Laurie Darakjy, 35, of Mineola, sustained bruises and contusions, Helen Campbell, 48, of Manhattan, a passenger in the Gasorek sedan was treated at the Greene County Memorial Hospital for lacerations of the lip and chest injuries.

Hackensack, N. J., and Henry W. Anderson, 53, of 8 Norton Street, Albany. Anderson was cited for making an improper turn. The summons is returnable before Hurley Town Justice Edmund R. Bower.

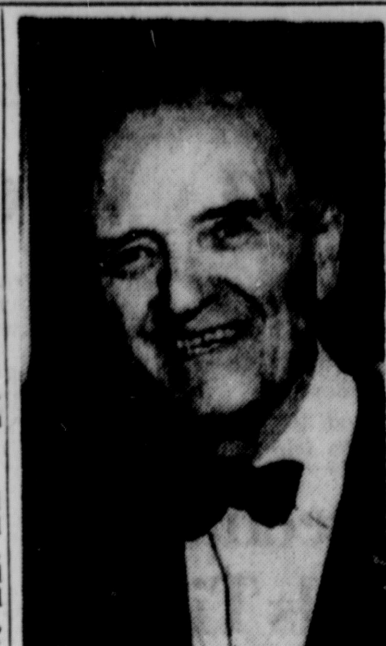
Both Drivers Hurt

Both drivers were injured. Others taken to the hospital were William H. Lewis Sr., 47, of Paterson N. J., who received a fractured left femur and bruises; Marilyn Lewis, 21, of Paterson, who received a fractured left shoulder; Mary Rabb, of 85 Presidential Boulevard, Paterson, fractured ribs and multiple lacerations and abrasions; Louise Dudley, 45, of Schenectady, fractured ribs and multiple lacerations; Karen Dudley, 16, fractured left wrist and abrasions of the face, and Anderson, who suffered a fractured left knee, lacerations and multiple abrasions.

The mishap was investigated by Trooper Roy Martinussen of Kingston, who said Lewis was stopped on Glenford Road to observe traffic when the Anderson car reportedly made a right turn into Glenford Road from Route 28 and collided with the Lewis vehicle, spinning it around on the shoulder of the highway.

At 10:45 p. m. Sunday, a car driven by Norman Plummer, 19, of RFD 1, Lake Katrine, was eastbound on the Leggs Mills Road about 8-10's of a mile west of Route 9W in the Town of Ulster when the vehicle failed to make a right turn. The car hit a tree on the property of Lorin Shultis. Plummer was summoned to appear before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly on a charge of failure to keep to the right.

A passenger in the car, Clifford Carter, 18, of Glenrie Boulevard, Saugerties, was treated at Kingston Hospital where he was taken by Doctors Ambulance. He suffered a broken nose and lacerations and contusions of the face, troopers said.



EX-GOV. DIES — Former Tennessee Gov. James Nance McCord died Monday at a Nashville hospital. He was 89. A hospital spokesman said McCord had been in failing health for a long time. The cause of death was listed as a cardiac arrest. Born March 17, 1879, on a farm near Unionville, McCord was a newspaper publisher, auctioneer, livestock expert, churchman and a longtime local official at Lewisburg, as well as serving two terms as the state's chief executive. He also served in Congress from 1942 to 1944. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Reid and Liggan Resignations Not Accepted by Rosendale Dems

By LYNN MULVANEY

Resignations tendered by Rosendale Democratic Committee chairman Joseph Reid and vice chairman John Liggan were not accepted by the town's 10 committeemen at a meeting held recently.

Reid said his resignation stemmed from the fact that he was busily engaged in the present flood control project and in his capacity as the town's mayor.

Liggan suggested that the resignations arose out of a lack of local party unity and difficulty in resolving certain issues.

Committeeman Barbara DeStefano reportedly moved that the resignations not be accepted.

Liggan suggested that a meeting of all the town's enrolled Democrats be called for Sept. 23 at 8 p. m. at the Community Building on Maple Hill in order that the committee seek a larger public voice in party affairs.

He told The Freeman this morning he would like to see all party members be in a position to make suggestions to the committee for consideration.

Peter Costa, the committee's secretary told The Freeman he felt that dissension prevailed over certain committeemen's support of Republican candidates.

Liggan, when asked if this were true, said there have always been certain individuals who openly or secretly support candidates of the opposition party. "There always have been and there always will be" he said adding that the upcoming meeting could serve as a means of unifying the local Democratic party.

Costa said that the Democratic committeemen have been seen carrying Bell and Mayone bumper stickers on their cars. H. Clark Bell is the Republican candidate for the assembly and Thomas Mayone is GOP candidate for sheriff.

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State Has Two More Deaths In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Defense Friday identified two upstate New Yorkers as having been killed in Vietnam. They were:

Army Spec. 4 Curtis Johnson, son of Mrs. Mary J. Coleman, Route No. 1, Box 046, Red Creek, Wayne County.

Marine Pfc. James D. Wagstaff, son of Donald J. Wagstaff, Castle Creek, Star Route, Binghamton.

Think Thieves Started Blaze In Meat Plant

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Board of Education

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Time of Sale, 11:00 a. m.
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Please take notice that by reason of default under security agreement, the above described property will be sold at public auction sale at the above time and place.

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company
By: MATTHEW J. MCSANG

J. GODWIN
SLIPCOVERS
DRAPERIES
CUSTOM MADE
SAMPLES ON REQUEST
PHONE FE 5-5046

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American Can Co.	47 1/4
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American Hos. Sup.	29 1/4
American Motors	12 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	60
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/4
American Tobacco	33
Anacosta Copper	44 1/4
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe.	33
Avco Corp.	44 1/4
Avon Products	12 1/4
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Borden Co.	30 1/4
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Burroughs Corp.	21 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	16 1/4
Case, J. I. Co.	16 1/4
Celanese Corp.	61 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	66 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	66 1/4
Columbia Gas System	29 1/4
Commercial Solvents	27
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/4
Com. Satellite	49 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	38 1/4
Continental Oil	66 1/4
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Dupont De Nemours	169
Eastern Air Lines	26 1/4
Eastman Kodak	79 1/4
Eltra	43
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	69 1/4
Ford Motors	51 1/4
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General Dynamics	49 1/4
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International Bus. Mach.	38 1/4
International Harvester	32 1/4
International Nickel	33
International Paper	33 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/4
Johns-Manville	72 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/4
Kennecott Copper	39 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40
Litton Industries, Inc.	72 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	56 1/4
Magnavox	51 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	47
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	53 1/4
National Biscuit	46 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	39 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/4
Northern Pacific	53
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	20 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	33
Penn-Central Corp.	66
Phelps Dodge	74 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	103 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	108 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	46 1/4
Republic Steel	42 1/4
Revlon Inc.	84 1/4
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Sears Roebuck Co.	64 1/4
Sinclair Oil	78 1/4
Southern Pacific	38 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	47
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/4
Stewart Warner	34 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	51 1/4
Syntax Corp.	59 1/4
Texasco, Inc.	80 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	98 1/4
Texas Instruments Inc.	96 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	55
United Aircraft	60 1/4
Unifroyal	59 1/4
United States Steel	39 1/4
Western Union	38 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	73 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	27 1/4
Xerox Corp.	27 1/4

Several Injured

Several persons were injured at 12:45 a. m. Sunday in a two-car collision which occurred at the intersection of the Glenford Road and Route 28, according to Kingston State Police. Two ambulances sent to Doctors Ambulance went to the scene and took the injured to hospitals in Kingston.

Kingston State Police reported the cars were driven by William H. Lewis, 25, of 45 First Street,

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Traffic Deaths, Drowning Mar Holiday in the Area

By WALTER S. CLARK

Labor Day weekend in this area was marred by three traffic fatalities, a drowning in the Hudson River, and a rash of highways mishaps that resulted in personal injuries and some with arrests for violations.

Although authorities in Ulster County investigated many motor vehicle accidents on area highways, the county passed without a traffic death.

A 23-year-old Dutchess county woman who reportedly received a driver's license two weeks ago, was killed in an early morning one-car mishap on Monday. A 24-year-old Wappingers Falls mother who gave birth to her first child at St. Francis' Hospital in Poughkeepsie on Aug. 15, was fatally hurt in an accident Saturday. Leeds State Police investigated a two-car head-on collision which occurred Saturday on Route 23A in the Town of Hunter which claimed the life of a Long Island man.

HRSH Worker Drowns

The Dutchess county sheriff's office reported the drowning of a Hudson River State Hospital attendant in the Hudson River Saturday night.

Fishkill State Police said Barbara A. Dostie, 23, of Poughkeepsie, was killed at 1:15 a.m. Monday when her car went out of control on Route 376 in Hopewell Junction, skidded and slammed into a utility pole roadside. The pole was sheered

off by the impact. The woman died of a fractured skull and crushed chest, according to Dr. Michael Badeen, an assistant Dutchess county medical examiner, who pronounced the victim dead at the scene. Authorities said the woman obtained a driver's license a couple of weeks ago.

Poughkeepsie town police reported Mrs. Ellen Wyly, 24, of Montclair Town House Apartments, Wappingers Falls, was injured fatally in a crash Saturday on Route 9 at the entrance to the Nine Mall Plaza on South Road, Records at St. Francis' Hospital noted the woman gave birth to her first child, Gloria Jean, on Aug. 15.

Police said a southbound vehicle making a left turn was struck by another car and forced into the third automobile. Authorities said the cars were driven by Adele Gaetaniello, 63, of 7 Carmel Avenue, Brewster; Kevin M. Geoghegan, 17, of 24 Oakwood Drive, Wappingers Falls and Francis D. Lahey, 22, of Hughsonville.

Mrs. Wyly died in Vassar Hospital six hours after the accident.

Those Injured Injured in the mishap were Nicholas Digiammo, 71, of 16

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American Tel. & Tel.	81 1/2
American Tobacco	33
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Atchison, Top. & San. Fe.	33
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Borden Co.	30 1/2
Burlington Industries	43 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	21 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	61 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	66 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	66 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commercial Solvents	27
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/2
Com. Satellite	49 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	38 1/2
Continental Oil	66 1/2
Continental Can	85 1/2
Control Data	131 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	24 1/2
Disney Productions	78
Dupont De Nemours	169
Eastern Air Lines	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	79 1/2
Eltra	43
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	69 1/2
Ford Motors	61 1/2
General Aniline & Film	24 1/2
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General Tel. & Elec.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	87 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	42 1/2
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International Nickel	38
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Johns-Manville	72 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/2
Kennecott Copper	89 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40
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Western Union	36 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	73 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	27 1/2
Xerox Corp.	274

Unlisted Stocks	Bid	Ask
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Bank. Trust, N. Y.	77 1/2	78 1/2
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Commercial Solvents	27
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/2
Com. Satellite	49 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	38 1/2
Continental Oil	66 1/2
Continental Can	85 1/2
Control Data	131 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	24 1/2
Disney Productions	78
Dupont De Nemours	169
Eastern Air Lines	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	79 1/2
Eltra	43
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	69 1/2
Ford Motors	61 1/2
General Aniline & Film	24 1/2
General Dynamics	49 1/2
General Electric	84 1/2
General Foods	80 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	49 1/2
General Motors	79
General Tel. & Elec.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	87 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	42 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	88 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	38
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	66 1/2
Johns-Manville	72 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/2
Kennecott Copper	89 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40
Litton Industries, Inc.	72 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	68 1/2
Magnavox	61 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	47
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	61 1/2
National Biscuit	64 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	39 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	63
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	20 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	83
Penn-Central Corp.	66
Phelps Dodge	74 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	63 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	108 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	46 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Revlon Inc.	84 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/2
Rohr Corp.	29
Sears Roebuck Co.	64 1/2
Sinclair Oil	78 1/2
Southern Pacific	36 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	47
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/2
Stewart Warner	34 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	81 1/2
Syntex Corp.	68 1/2
Texas, Inc.	80 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	94 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	96 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	68
United Aircraft	60 1/2
Unihoyal	69 1/2
United States Steel	39 1/2
Western Union	36 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	73 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	27 1/2
Xerox Corp.	274

Unlisted Stocks	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	65 1/2	69
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	77 1/2	78 1/2
Rotron	23 1/2	24 1/2
Varifab	7 1/2	9 1/2

Onteora Votes September 19

Onteora School District voters will go to the polls once again to vote on a school budget Sept. 19.

Twice in recent months, budgets measures were turned down by the electorate and an austerity program was imposed. Voting will take place from 2 to 8 p. m. as will registration which has been scheduled for Sept. 12.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held Sept. 9 at the Central School building according to Dr. Harold Snyder, superintendent.

The new vote has been mandated by the fact that the Onteora Citizens Committee has secured more than the necessary 1,240 signatures on a petition which now numbers more than 1,700.

Dr. Snyder said the board of education has had the petition checked by election registration officials for validity.

Grand Jurors Meet

The Association of Grand Jurors will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 9 at 8 p. m. in the Court House, Kingston. All Board members will report 7 p. m. for a special meeting before the regular meeting convenes.

LEGAL NOTICES

Charisma Called Rare Gift But Bob Denver Has Plenty

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Charisma" is the most overworked word among writers attempting to define an individual's personal charm or magnetism. Roughly it means a spiritual or divine gift, a supernatural power. Most often it is applied to

politicians. The Kennedy family has it to spare. Stars Have It Super movie stars have it: Cary Grant, Julie Andrews, Greg Peck. The original definition has been corrupted to mean something akin to glamor, as you can see. It is an attractiveness, a winning grace or style.

Denver is the slack-jawed star of "Gilligan's Island," "Dobie Gillis" and "The Good Guys," a new television series slated for the coming season. I accused Denver of having charisma. He looked as if he should call his lawyer.

Make An Effort But he has it. Nobody succeeds at two television at once.

shows—"Gilligan" ran four years, "Gilligan" three years—unless millions of persons make an effort to tune in and watch. For whatever reason, and to many it is a deep mystery, the American public enjoys watching Bob Denver.

He cannot be called handsome. He isn't a rugged man. Neither is he a great comedian like, say, Red Skelton. What he is, is an ex-school teacher. But he makes people of all ages laugh with his slapstick falls and by contorting his mobile face into paroxysms of terror, stupidity, confusion and untarnished joy. Sometimes all

Dyson Hits Fish Again on Debates

John Dyson, candidate for Congress, today scored his principal opponent's challenge for debate as "an attempt at face saving in light of the public outcry for debates."

Dyson declared, "For three months I have challenged Mr. Fish on seven separate occasions to debate me on the important issues facing this nation including Vietnam. Now, finally, he has 'challenged' me. This is ludicrous. He is obviously afraid of debate and has tried to confuse the public by calling candidate forums, where there is no opportunity for questions among the candidates or for rebuttal, debate-type meetings. The only true debate Mr. Fish has agreed to so far, is a two hour program on a local radio station, which was arranged only two days ago."

The Millbrook publisher stated: "Mr. Fish may be the only person who has been in

public life for five years and has yet to formulate a position on Vietnam. It seems it is necessary for my opponent to spend eight days out of the 28th District in the field researching the topic. I hope future debates on crime, economy, poverty and other important issues will not require such cram courses."

Dyson added that he had yet to receive any direct word from his opponent, but would be ready to meet him at any mutually convenient time and place.

Kingston Library

Lists New Books

The Kingston Area Library announces the addition of the following new books to its shelves:

Adult Fiction
Bon Voyage, Noel Coward;
Once an Eagle, Anton Myrer;
Parrish, Mildred Savage; and
Pride's Way, Robert Mollay.

Adult Non-fiction
The Autobiography of Mark Twain, Samuel Clemens; The Journals of David E. Lilienthal, David Lilienthal; and A National Catalog of Financial Aids for Students Entering College, Oregon Keeslar.

Juvenile Fiction
Big Doin's on Razorback Ridge, Ellis Credle; Tree Wagon, Evelyn Lampman; The Shy Stegosaurus, Evelyn Lampman; Showboat Holiday, Lee Wyndam; Merry-Go-Round Family, Mimi Bolton; The Bounces of Cynthia, Evelyn Lampman; Cobbler's Knob, Eleanor Jewett; and Willa: the Story of Willa Cather's Growing Up, Ruth Franchere.

A whale cannot breathe underwater.

LYCEUM
RED HOOK
TONITE 7 AND 9 P. M.
"Petulia"

WED. 2:15 - 6:50
AND 9:00
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

WALTER READE THEATRES

A SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE CHILDREN
Saturday Mat. 1:30 p. m., at the Community Theatre

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
Rt. 28, 2 Mi. West of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk

MAYFAIR
KINGSTON
— AIR CONDITIONED —
Mat. 2:00. Eve. 7:00 & 9:10

LAST TIMES TODAY
AT BOTH THEATRES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple

AT SUNSET DRIVE-IN ONLY
2 EXTRA — BIG HITS
"ELDERADO" Starring John Wayne
"CLAMBAKE" Starring Elvis Presley

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
— AIR CONDITIONED —
Mat. 2:00. Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

★ HELD OVER ★
MGM Presents An Everett Freeman Production
Doris Day-Robert Morse
Terry-Thomas-Patrick O'Neal

Where was Day
The Night
The Lights
Went Out?
...And New York
became "Fun City"

★ TOMORROW NIGHT ★
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN NIGHT
50
Fried Chicken
Dinners Will Be
Given Away
COURTESY
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

g-w drive-IN
KINGSTON
Rt. 17, 2 Mi. N. of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk

★ NOW thru FRI. ★
Sidney
Poitier
Laughing and Loving in ...

For Love
of Ivy
ABBEY LINCOLN • BEAU BRIDGES
— 2nd BIG HIT —

GEORGE DEAN
PEPPARD • MARTIN
ROUGH NIGHT
IN JERICO
TECHNICOLOR A Universal Picture

SAT. MAT. ONLY 1:30
GIANT
BACK TO SCHOOL SHOW
JO-JO
The Clown
On Stage
Games - Prizes - Free Pencil
Boxes.

— AND —
COURTESY OF
BIG SCOT DISCOUNT STORE
FREE • BICYCLE • TOYS
— PLUS —
500 MYSTERY COUPONS
REDEEMABLE AT
"BIG SCOT"

DON'T MISS — BE HERE

LEGAL NOTICES
SUPREME COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
CAROLINE WHITMORE, Plaintiff
ALTON CARR WHITMORE, Defendant

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The Plaintiff resides Ulster County. SUMMONS WITH NOTICE

Street, Kingston, County of Ulster, New York. To the above named Defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff, within 30 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York.

Specifications of the summons are as follows: Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below upon the termination of conciliation proceedings or 120 days after filing of a Notice of Commencement of this action with the Conciliation Bureau, whichever is sooner.

Dated: May 27, 1968
LARKIN AND VOGT
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
12 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

NOTICE: The object of this action is to dissolve the marriage between the parties on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant such that the conduct of the defendant so endangered the physical or mental health of the plaintiff as to render it unsafe and improper for the plaintiff to cohabit with the defendant.

The relief sought is:
A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving the marriage between the parties in this action.
Alimony Amount of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per week.
Support for said minor children in amount of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per week.
Fees Amount of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER.
MARION B. ROOSA, 23 Amsterdam Avenue, Kingston, N.Y., Plaintiff,
— against —
FANNY SNOW, 45 Harwell Street, Kingston, New York; AVCO SECURITY CORPORATION of 1010 James Street, Syracuse, New York; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and GULF OIL CORP., 202 West 78th Street, New York, N.Y., Defendants.

Case #2982
NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action, on the 13th day of August, 1968, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 13th, 1968, WILLIAM D. PRETSCH, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 12th day of September, 1968, at 12 o'clock Noon, of that day, as one parcel and property the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Albany Avenue 187 and 62/100 feet N. E. from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Albany Avenue with the easterly side of Manor Avenue, and runs thence north 48 degrees 25 minutes east 36 feet, thence northwesterly at right angles 123 feet; thence southerly at right angles 50 feet; thence southeasterly at right angles 123 feet to Albany Avenue; the point or place of beginning. Being the easterly half of lot No. 3 and the westerly half of lot No. 4, as shown on a map of Manor Park made by George Van Etten, C. E., June 27th, 1900 and filed in Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 9, 1900 as map No. 362.

Being the same premises which were conveyed by Harriet B. Roosa to Herman Roosa and Marion B. Roosa, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, by deed dated July 21st, 1948 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office July 22, 1948 in Liber 707 of Deeds, at page 336. And being the same premises which were conveyed by Herman Roosa and Marion B. Roosa, his wife, to Fanny Snow, by deed dated April 18, 1963, in Liber 1136 of Deeds, page 91.

Said Herman Roosa, husband of Marion B. Roosa, died on November 12th, 1966.

The above described property will be conveyed subject to the right of the United States of America to redeem the same within one year from the 10th day of September, 1968, from a certain foreclosure sale which will be held on that day at the entrance to the Ulster County Court House in pursuance to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale which was granted August 13th, 1968, in an action instituted in the County Court, County of Ulster, in that New York, by Marion B. Roosa, as Plaintiff, against Fanny Snow, et al., as Defendants, (Case #2982). Dated: Kingston, N. Y., August 13th, 1968.

WILLIAM D. PRETSCH
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff, 78 Main Street, Kingston, New York.
Crystal, Manes & Rifkin, Esqs., Attorneys for Defendant, AVCO SECURITY CORPORATION, 447 East Washington St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202.
Hon. Robert M. Morgenstau, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, Attorney for Defendant, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, U. S. Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, N.Y. 10007.
Messrs. Grandau & Dahowski, Attorneys for Defendant, GULF OIL CORP., 39 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NEW YORK STATE
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
WITTENBERG PARK
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK,
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, if hand carried, at the office of the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York; if mailed, at the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, Building #2, State Campus, Albany, New York, until 1:00 p. m., September 17, 1968, for site work, the work to include clearing and grubbing, selective tree thinning, grading, asphalt concrete paving. The Contract is titled Preliminary Site-work Wittenburg Park, Stage I, Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, New York. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York or District Director, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, New York upon payment of a fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). No refund of this fee will be made to any person.

The specifications for the above project may be inspected at the above offices and at the New York State Conservation Department, Central Engineering Unit, Room 303, Bldg. #2, State Campus, Albany, New York.
All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in sealed envelopes furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5% of the amount bid without condition, payable to "New York State Conservation Department" as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds. The check must be made to him. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the contract and furnishing of the bonds by the successful bidder, but in no case will the checks of the unsuccessful bidder be held longer than thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids. The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance

LEGAL NOTICES
Surety Bond to the extent of One Hundred (100) percent of the contract price and an approved Surety Bond guaranteeing the laborers and materialmen to the extent of One Hundred (100) percent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.
No proposal shall be considered from "foreign contractor", i.e., in the case of an individual, a person who is a legal resident of another state or foreign country, in the case of a firm or co-partnership, one having one or more partners legal residents of another state or foreign country and in the case of a corporation, one having its principal place of business in another state or foreign country unless such contractor has on file with the Conservation Commissioner a Certificate of the New York State Tax Commissioner that any taxes due and payable by such contractor under the provisions of article nine-a and sixteen of the Tax Law prior to the submission of the proposal have been paid in full.

State Campus, Albany, New York
R. STEWART KILBORNE,
Commissioner,
New York State Conservation
Department,
State Campus,
Albany, New York
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Board of Education,
Rondout Valley Central Schools,
Rondout, New York, will be received by the Board of Education in the District Office, High Falls, New York, until 2:00 P. M. on September 18, 1968, and then at said place of the opening thereof. All times indicated shall be Eastern Standard Time. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the District Office, High Falls, New York.
The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any formalities in or reject any or all bids, or accept any bid.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Upon appointment of the Board of Education.
Accord, New York
HAROLD B. RICH, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES
Automotive
Used Cars for Sale
1967 Dodge Dart GT, blue, 4 speed floor shift, excellent condition. 331-5521.
1962 Falcon station wagon. Good condition throughout, engine and body. CH 6-6386.
1964 GTO Convertible
360 hp, 4 speed
Phone 331-1938
1968 JEEP WAGONER—V8 motor, 4 wheel drive, turbo hydraulic transmission, p.s., p.b. & tailgate window, deluxe interior, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats, radio, clock, alternator, wire tires, luggage rack, selective drive hubs, only 1400 miles. List \$5300, sacrifice \$4200, rare buy. Eakin, Woodstock, OR 2-2139.
JERRY MARTIN FORTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
888 Albany Ave., opp McDonald's
331-7756
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St.
FE 1-6276
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave.
331-6890
1965 MERCURY Monterey 2 door hardtop, white exterior, factory air conditioning, power brakes & steering. 1 owner. 246-2092.
MGTD, 1952—needs work, best offer. Call CH 6-8711.
MUST SELL 1966 GTO convertible. Mag wheels. Exhaust headers. 231-5216.
Old Capital Motors, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury Comet
East Chester 217-7555
SEZ — Lou Aicon, Jack Dawkins
1962 OLDS Convertible — air cond., all power, \$495. Can be seen at Hasbrouck Place, corner Highland Ave.
1964 Plymouth Fury Conv., take over payments or \$600 cash, moving. 658-9290.
Quality Rates Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
280 Clinton Ave. (331-2511)
USED CAR LOT
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. 331-5632 or 338-2200
Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
331-7545
63 TEMPEST-LEMAN — p.s., white walls, 4 cyl., excellent condition. 331-5521.
TRIUMPH TR-4A, '67, red conv., r.h., wire wheels, 5 new Michelin tires. Exc. cond. 331-4917.
TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Stone Ridge
Trades & Terms
687-9160 687-7349
1968 Volkswagen Bus, 7,000 miles, perfect condition. Owner being transferred. 338-4051.
Volkswagen—'58, answers to Hilda, 1510, runs good. 338-7853.
VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK—'66
R&H, Best Offer
Phone 331-7155
1961 VOLKSWAGEN — excellent condition. Phone 331-4081.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN — good cond., radio, best offer. 679-9699 after 5:30 p. m.
1958 Volvo 444, blue, new engine, no rust, after 5 p.m. call 331-492.
1964 VW deluxe Microbus, 53 h.p., new rubber, 3560, 687-9692.
1968 VW—square back, radio, heater, VW blue, serviced. 246-2687.
WILLIAMS FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
FE 2-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
Used Trucks
Antique, 1922 Ford pickup truck. Restorable, in good condition. FE 2-2525
1953 Ford rock body. In good shape. 338-3768.
Trailers for Sale
ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Lifetime Guarantee
382-4158, 9V, Lake Katrine
SCALES TRAILER SALES
ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
RT. 208, Accord, New York
OV 7-5409
1966 FLEETWOOD 12'x60' 3 bd., perfect condition. 11x11 ft. rm. Enclosed, set up trailer park, \$1200 plus take over payments. 331-9327 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

Automotive
Used Cars for Sale
As always, a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3322
1968 Cadillac — 300 CC Dream. Asking 3375. Phone 626-4731.
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
RT 209, Accord OV 7-9334 Ker. 3487
1964 Honda-300, excellent condition, \$295. Call OV 7-7190.
Used Cars for Sale
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Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3322
'68 Barracuda — formula S-340, bucket seats, vinyl top, racing stripes, wide tires, fully equipped, 2,300 miles.
'68 Plymouth Sports Suburban Wagon, full power w/air cond., 383 engine, 3,300 miles.
1 or both must go. 679-9253 att. 6.
BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Loc. 1
331-3270 331-8420
1965 Caddy Fleetwood Brougham, all powered w/air cond., low mileage, a real beauty. Private owner. Must sell. CH 6-5313.
1962 Cadillac 4 door, gray Fleetwood, air conditioned, \$1,600. Also 1958 Oldsmobile, Buick and 1961 Rambler, blue, both station wagons. For best offer. Good condition, privately owned. FE 6-4117.
Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000
1959 Chevy conv. 409-450 h.p., 4 spd. trans., extras, 338-9719 at 6 p. m. 246-4122. Ask for Bill.
1960 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 4 speed stick shift, Excellent running condition. \$95. Call CH 6-2559.
1963 Chevy station wagon, Bel Air, V8 auto, p.s., r.h., blue, 36,000 miles. Real clean. Trades and terms. E. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3612.
1960 CHEVY WAGON — V-8, auto., power. \$325. 331-6361.
1963 Comet Conv. — 47,000 original miles, just like new. 331-2131 days, nights FE 8-8767.
1960 Comet — 6 cylinder, auto. Good rubber. Runs good. \$130. 331-3417.
'63 COMET CONVERTIBLE
BEST OFFER
338-2053
1968 CORVETTE — standard coupe, used 2 months. 246-4384.
DeMICO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE STUDEBAKER REAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St
FE 1-8199
'61 DODGE station wagon, 9 passenger, auto., \$160. 331-3417.
'62 Dodge wagon, auto., p.s., p.b. \$285.
'60 Rambler wagon, standard, \$95.
'60 Renault, \$128.
'59 Chevy, auto., 6, \$125.
Trade and terms considered.
338-0825 or 246-4491

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360 hp, 4 speed
Phone 331-1938
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SCALES TRAILER SALES
ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
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OV 7-5409
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QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Loc. 1
331-3270 331-8420
1965 Caddy Fleetwood Brougham, all powered w/air cond., low mileage, a real beauty. Private owner. Must sell. CH 6-5313.
1962 Cadillac 4 door, gray Fleetwood, air conditioned, \$1,600. Also 1958 Oldsmobile, Buick and 1961 Rambler, blue, both station wagons. For best offer. Good condition, privately owned. FE 6-4117.
Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000
1959 Chevy conv. 409-450 h.p., 4 spd. trans., extras, 338-9719 at 6 p. m. 246-4122. Ask for Bill.
1960 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 4 speed stick shift, Excellent running condition. \$95. Call CH 6-2559.
1963 Chevy station wagon, Bel Air, V8 auto, p.s., r.h., blue, 36,000 miles. Real clean. Trades and terms. E. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3612.
1960 CHEVY WAGON — V-8, auto., power. \$325. 331-6361.
1963 Comet Conv. — 47,000 original miles, just like new. 331-2131 days, nights FE 8-8767.
1960 Comet — 6 cylinder, auto. Good rubber. Runs good. \$130. 331-3417.
'63 COMET CONVERTIBLE
BEST OFFER
338-2053
1968 CORVETTE — standard coupe, used 2 months. 246-4384.
DeMICO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE STUDEBAKER REAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St
FE 1-8199
'61 DODGE station wagon, 9 passenger, auto., \$160. 331-3417.
'62 Dodge wagon, auto., p.s., p.b. \$285.
'60 Rambler wagon, standard, \$95.
'60 Renault, \$128.
'59 Chevy, auto., 6, \$125.
Trade and terms considered.
338-0825 or 246-4491

Automotive
Used Cars for Sale
1967 Dodge Dart GT, blue, 4 speed floor shift, excellent condition. 331-5521.
1962 Falcon station wagon. Good condition throughout, engine and body. CH 6-6386.
1964 GTO Convertible
360 hp, 4 speed
Phone 331-1938
1968 JEEP WAGONER—V8 motor, 4 wheel drive, turbo hydraulic transmission, p.s., p.b. & tailgate window, deluxe interior, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats, radio, clock, alternator, wire tires, luggage rack, selective drive hubs, only 1400 miles. List \$5300, sacrifice \$4200, rare buy. Eakin, Woodstock, OR 2-2139.
JERRY MARTIN FORTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
888 Albany Ave., opp McDonald's
331-7756
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St.
FE 1-6276
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave.
331-6890
1965 MERCURY Monterey 2 door hardtop, white exterior, factory air conditioning, power brakes & steering. 1 owner. 246-2092.
MGTD, 1952—needs work, best offer. Call CH 6-8711.
MUST SELL 1966 GTO convertible. Mag wheels. Exhaust headers. 231-5216.
Old Capital Motors, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury Comet
East Chester 217-7555
SEZ — Lou Aicon, Jack Dawkins
1962 OLDS Convertible — air cond., all power, \$495. Can be seen at Hasbrouck Place, corner Highland Ave.
1964 Plymouth Fury Conv., take over payments or \$600 cash, moving. 658-9290.
Quality Rates Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
280 Clinton Ave. (331-2511)
USED CAR LOT
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. 331-5632 or 338-2200
Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
331-7545
63 TEMPEST-LEMAN — p.s., white walls, 4 cyl., excellent condition. 331-5521.
TRIUMPH TR-4A, '67, red conv., r.h., wire wheels, 5 new Michelin tires. Exc. cond. 331-4917.
TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Stone Ridge
Trades & Terms
687-9160 687-7349
1968 Volkswagen Bus, 7,000 miles, perfect condition. Owner being transferred. 338-4051.
Volkswagen—'58, answers to Hilda, 1510, runs good. 338-7853.
VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK—'66
R&H, Best Offer
Phone 331-7155
1961 VOLKSWAGEN — excellent condition. Phone 331-4081.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN — good cond., radio, best offer. 679-9699 after 5:30 p. m.
1958 Volvo 444, blue, new engine, no rust, after 5 p.m. call 331-492.
1964 VW deluxe Microbus, 53 h.p., new rubber, 3560, 687-9692.
1968 VW—square back, radio, heater, VW blue, serviced. 246-2687.
WILLIAMS FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
FE 2-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
Used Trucks
Antique, 1922 Ford pickup truck. Restorable, in good condition. FE 2-2525
1953 Ford rock body. In good shape. 338-3768.
Trailers for Sale
ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Lifetime Guarantee
382-4158, 9V, Lake Katrine
SCALES TRAILER SALES
ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
RT. 208, Accord, New York
OV 7-5409
1966 FLEETWOOD 12'x60' 3 bd., perfect condition. 11x11 ft. rm. Enclosed, set up trailer park, \$1200 plus take over payments. 331-9327 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

Automotive
Used Cars for Sale
As always, a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3322
1968 Cadillac — 300 CC Dream. Asking 3375. Phone 626-4731.
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
RT 209, Accord OV 7-9334 Ker. 3487
1964 Honda-300, excellent condition, \$295. Call OV 7-7190.
Used Cars for Sale
As always, a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3322
'68 Barracuda — formula S-340, bucket seats, vinyl top, racing stripes, wide tires, fully equipped, 2,300 miles.
'68 Plymouth Sports Suburban Wagon, full power w/air cond., 383 engine, 3,300 miles.
1 or both must go. 679-9253

Charisma Called Rare Gift But Bob Denver Has Plenty

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Charisma" is the most overworked word among writers attempting to define an individual's personal charm or magnetism. Roughly it means a spiritual or divine gift, a supernatural power. Most often it is applied to

politicians. The Kennedy family has it to spare. Stars Have It Super movie stars have it: Cary Grant, Julie Andrews, Greg Peck. The original definition has been corrupted to mean something akin to glamor, as you can see. It is an attractiveness, a winning grace or style.

If it can be translated into money at the boxoffice, high political office or a top-rated television show, then charisma is as valuable as uranium. Now sit down and prepare yourself. By accepted standards, Bob Denver has charisma. Denver is the slack-jawed star of "Gilligan's Island," "Dobie Gillis" and "The Good Guys," a new television series slated for the coming season. I accused Denver of having charisma. He looked as if he should call it lawyer. But he has it. Nobody succeeds at two television

shows—"Gilligan's" ran four years, "Gilligan's" three years—unless millions of persons make an effort to tune in and watch. For whatever reason, and to many it is a deep mystery, the American public enjoys watching Bob Denver. He cannot be called handsome. Neither is he a great comedian like, say, Red Skelton. What he is, is an ex-school teacher. But he makes people of all ages laugh with his slapstick falls and by contorting his mobile face into paroxysms of terror, stupidity, confusion and untarnished joy. Sometimes all at once.

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

A SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE CHILDREN
Saturday Mat. 1:30 p. m., at the Community Theatre

SUNSET KINGSTON DRIVE-IN

Rt. 28, 2 Mi. West of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk

MAYFAIR KINGSTON

AIR CONDITIONED —
Mat. 2:00. Eve. 7:00 & 9:10

LAST TIMES TODAY
AT BOTH THEATRES

Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau



The Odd Couple

PARAMOUNT TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

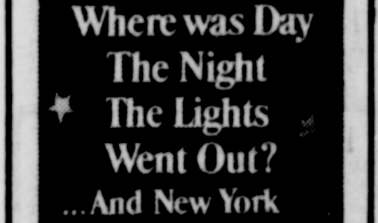
AT SUNSET DRIVE-IN ONLY
2 EXTRA — BIG HITS
"ELDERADO" Starring
John Wayne
"CLAMBAKE" Starring
Elvis Presley

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

AIR CONDITIONED —
Mat. 2:00. Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

★ HELD OVER ★
MGM presents An Everett Freeman Production
Donis Day-Robert Morse
Terry-Thomas-Patrick O'Neal

Where was Day
The Night
The Lights
Went Out?
...And New York
became "Fun City"



★ TOMORROW NIGHT ★
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN NIGHT
50
Fried Chicken
Dinner Will Be
Given Away
COURTESY
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

g-w DRIVE-IN KINGSTON

Rt. 28, 2 Mi. N. of Kingston
Open 7:00. Show at Dusk

★ NOW thru FRI. ★
Sidney Poitier
Laughing and Loving in...

For Love of Ivy

ABBEY LINCOLN • BLAU BRIDGES
— 2nd BIG HIT —

GEORGE DEAN PEPPARD • MARTIN

ROUGH NIGHT
IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR A Universal Picture

SAT. MAT. ONLY 1:30
GIANT
BACK TO SCHOOL SHOW
JO-JO
The Clown
On Stage
Games - Prizes - Free Pencil
Boxes.

— AND —
COURTESY OF
BIG SCOT DISCOUNT STORE
FREE BICYCLE TOYS
— PLUS —
500 MYSTERY COUPONS
REDEEMABLE AT
"BIG SCOT"
DON'T MISS — BE HERE

Dyson Hits Fish Again on Debates

John Dyson, candidate for Congress, today scored his principal opponent's challenge for debate as "an attempt at face saving in light of the public outcry for debates." Dyson declared, "For three months I have challenged Mr. Fish on seven separate occasions to debate me on the important issues facing this nation including Vietnam. Now, finally, he has 'challenged' me. This is ludicrous. He is obviously afraid of debate and has tried to confuse the public by calling candidate forums, where there is no opportunity for questions among the candidates or for rebuttal, debate - type meetings. The only true debate Mr. Fish has agreed to so far, is a two hour program on a local radio station, which was arranged only two days ago." The Millbrook publisher stated: "Mr. Fish may be the only person who has been in

public life for five years and has yet to formulate a position on Vietnam. It seems it is necessary for my opponent to spend eight days out of the 28th District in the field researching the topic. I hope future debates on crime, economy, poverty and other important issues will not require such cram courses." Dyson added that he had yet to receive any direct word from his opponent, but would be ready to meet him at any mutually convenient time and place.

Kingston Library Lists New Books

The Kingston Area Library announces the addition of the following new books to its shelves:

Adult Fiction
Bon Voyage, Noel Coward;
Once an Eagle, Anton Myrer;
Parrish, Mildred Savage; and
Pride's Way, Robert Molloy.

Adult Non-fiction
The Autobiography of Mark Twain, Samuel Clemens;
The Journals of David E. Lilienthal, David Lilienthal; and
National Catalog of Financial Aids for Students Entering College, Oregon Keeslar.

Juvenile Fiction
Big Doin's on Razorback Ridge, Ellis Credle; Tree Wagon, Evelyn Lampman; The Shy Stegosaurus, Evelyn Lampman; Showboat Holiday, Lee Wyndam; Merry-Go-Round Family, Mimi Bolton; The Bounces of Cynthia, Evelyn Lampman; Cobbler's Knob, Eleanor Jewett; and Willa; the Story of Willa Cather's Growing Up, Ruth Franchere.

A whale cannot breathe underwater.

LYCEUM

RED HOOK
TONITE! 7 and 9 P. M.
"Petulia"

★ STARTS WED. ★
"Thomas Crown Affair"

For Fun, Frolic and FOOD
REMEMBER THIS DATE
SUN. SEPT. 8th
2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Town of Esopus Republican Club
ANNUAL PICNIC
at Sol Rosenthal's Friendly Acres Motel
Rosenthal Lane—ULSTER PARK, N. Y.
SWIMMING • MUSIC • GAMES
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00

Wallace

NATIONWIDE TELECAST TONIGHT

WNBC-TV
Channel 4
WRGB
Channel 6
7:30



Pd. Pol. Adv. by George Wallace Campaign 18 High Bldg. Meet. Ala. Seymore Trammell chm.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

CAROLINE WHITMORE,
Plaintiff
against
ALTON CARR WHITMORE,
Defendant.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.
Plaintiff resides Ulster County.
SUMMONS WITH NOTICE

Street, Kingston, County of Ulster, New York.

ACTION FOR A DIVORCE
To the above named Defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED

to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's service within 30 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service of this summons if the summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below upon the termination of the proceedings or 120 days after filing of a Notice of Commencement of this action with the Conciliation Bureau, whichever is later.

Dated, May 27, 1968
LARKIN AND VOGT
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
42 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401

NOTICE TO OBTAIN A JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE
The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant such that the conduct of the defendant so endangered the physical and mental well being of the plaintiff as rendered it unsafe and improper for the plaintiff to cohabit with the defendant.

The relief sought is:
A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the marital relationship between the parties in this action.

Alimony Amount of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per week.
Alimony Amount of Four (\$4.00) Dollars per week.
Counsel fees Amount of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF ULSTER.

MARION B. ROOSA, 23 Amsterdam Avenue, Kingston, N.Y.,
Plaintiff,
against
FANNY SNOW, of 45 Harwich Street, Kingston, New York; AVCO SECURITY CORPORATION of 1000 Broadway, New York, New York; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and GULF OIL CORP., 202 West 76th Street, New York, N.Y.,
Defendants.

Case #2982.
NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure duly granted in the above entitled action on the 13th day of August, 1968, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 13, 1968, I, WILLIAM D. PRETSCH, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 10th day of September, 1968, at 12 o'clock noon, of that day, as one parcel and property the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Albany Avenue 187 and 62/100 feet N. E. corner of the lot of 100 ft. x 100 ft. and 12 o'clock noon, of that day, as one parcel and property the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NEW YORK STATE
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
WITTENBURG PARK
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York, if mailed, at the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York, until 1:00 p. m., September 17, 1968, for site work, the work to include clearing and grubbing, selective tree pruning, grading, asphalt concrete paving.

The Contract is titled Preliminary Site Work Wittenburg Park, Stage I, Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, New York.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York or District Director, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, New York upon payment of a fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). No refund of this fee will be made to any person.

The specifications for the above project may be inspected at the above offices and at the New York State Conservation Department, Central Engineering Unit, Room 303, Bldg. #2, State Campus, Albany, New York.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in sealed envelopes furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5% of the amount bid without condition, payable to "New York State Conservation Department" as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract be awarded to him. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract be awarded to him, but in no case will the checks of the unsuccessful bidders be held longer than thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.

The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Board of Education,
Rondout Valley Central Schools,
Accord, New York
Sealed Bids for:
Industrial Arts Supplies for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Towns of Marlletown, et al., County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the Board of Education in the District Office, High Falls, New York until 2:00 P. M. on September 18, 1968, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. All times indicated shall be Eastern Standard Time.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Office, High Falls, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any formalities in or reject any or all bids, or accept any bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Rondout Valley Central Schools Board of Education
Accord, New York
HAROLD B. RICH, Clerk

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TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
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Industrial Arts Supplies for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Towns of Marlletown, et al., County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the Board of Education in the District Office, High Falls, New York until 2:00 P. M. on September 18, 1968, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. All times indicated shall be Eastern Standard Time.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Office, High Falls, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any formalities in or reject any or all bids, or accept any bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Rondout Valley Central Schools Board of Education
Accord, New York
HAROLD B. RICH, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NEW YORK STATE
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
WITTENBURG PARK
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York, if mailed, at the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York, until 1:00 p. m., September 17, 1968, for site work, the work to include clearing and grubbing, selective tree pruning, grading, asphalt concrete paving.

The Contract is titled Preliminary Site Work Wittenburg Park, Stage I, Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, New York.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, 855 Central Avenue, Albany, New York or District Director, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, New York upon payment of a fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). No refund of this fee will be made to any person.

The specifications for the above project may be inspected at the above offices and at the New York State Conservation Department, Central Engineering Unit, Room 303, Bldg. #2, State Campus, Albany, New York.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in sealed envelopes furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5% of the amount bid without condition, payable to "New York State Conservation Department" as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract be awarded to him. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract be awarded to him, but in no case will the checks of the unsuccessful bidders be held longer than thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.

The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Board of Education,
Rondout Valley Central Schools,
Accord, New York
Sealed Bids for:
Industrial Arts Supplies for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Towns of Marlletown, et al., County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the Board of Education in the District Office, High Falls, New York until 2:00 P. M. on September 18, 1968, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. All times indicated shall be Eastern Standard Time.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NEW YORK STATE
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
WITTENBURG PARK
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

AUTOMOTIVE
TRAILERS FOR SALE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. \$52 PER MONTH.
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 6th & 209 Intersection
338-8711

WHEELS AFIELD SALES
Travel Trailers - Truck Campers
Parts & Accessories - Route 209
7 Mi. So. of Kingston, Tel. 331-5687

Trailers for Rent
Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10' x 14', 12' x 14', 14' x 16', 16' x 20', 18' x 24', 20' x 28', 22' x 32', 24' x 36', 26' x 40', 28' x 44', 30' x 48', 32' x 52', 34' x 56', 36' x 60', 38' x 64', 40' x 68', 42' x 72', 44' x 76', 46' x 80', 48' x 84', 50' x 88', 52' x 92', 54' x 96', 56' x 100', 58' x 104', 60' x 108', 62' x 112', 64' x 116', 66' x 120', 68' x 124', 70' x 128', 72' x 132', 74' x 136', 76' x 140', 78' x 144', 80' x 148', 82' x 152', 84' x 156', 86' x 160', 88' x 164', 90' x 168', 92' x 172', 94' x 176', 96' x 180', 98' x 184', 100' x 188', 102' x 192', 104' x 196', 106' x 200', 108' x 204', 110' x 208', 112' x 212', 114' x 216', 116' x 220', 118' x 224', 120' x 228', 122' x 232', 124' x 236', 126' x 240', 128' x 244', 130' x 248', 132' x 252', 134' x 256', 136' x 260', 138' x 264', 140' x 268', 142' x 272', 144' x 276', 146' x 280', 148' x 284', 150' x 288', 152' x 292', 154' x 296', 156' x 300', 158' x 304', 160' x 308', 162' x 312', 164' x 316', 166' x 320', 168' x 324', 170' x 328', 172' x 332', 174' x 336', 176' x 340', 178' x 344', 180' x 348', 182' x 352', 184' x 356', 186' x 360', 188' x 364', 190' x 368', 192' x 372', 194' x 376', 196' x 380', 198' x 384', 200' x 388', 202' x 392', 204' x 396', 206' x 400', 208' x 404', 210' x 408', 212' x 412', 214' x 416', 216' x 420', 218' x 424', 220' x 428', 222' x 432', 224' x 436', 226' x 440', 228' x 444', 230' x 448', 232' x 452', 234' x 456', 236' x 460', 238' x 464', 240' x 468', 242' x 472', 244' x 476', 246' x 480', 248' x 484', 250' x 488', 252' x 492', 254' x 496', 256' x 500', 258' x 504', 260' x 508', 262' x 512', 264' x 516', 266' x 520', 268' x 524', 270' x 528', 272' x 532', 274' x 536', 276' x 540', 278' x 544', 280' x 548', 282' x 552', 284' x 556', 286' x 560', 288' x 564', 290' x 568', 292' x 572', 294' x 576', 296' x 580', 298' x 584', 300' x 588', 302' x 592', 304' x 596', 306' x 600', 308' x 604', 310' x 608', 312' x 612', 314' x 616', 316' x 620', 318' x 624', 320' x 628', 322' x 632', 324' x 636', 326' x 640', 328' x 644', 330' x 648', 332' x 652', 334' x 656', 336' x 660', 338' x 664', 340' x 668', 342' x 672', 344' x 676', 346' x 680', 348' x 684', 350' x 688', 352' x 692', 354' x 696', 356' x 700', 358' x 704', 360' x 708', 362' x 712', 364' x 716', 366' x 720', 368' x 724', 370' x 728', 372' x 732', 374' x 736', 376' x 740', 378' x 744', 380' x 748', 382' x 752', 384' x 756', 386' x 760', 388' x 764', 390' x 768', 392' x 772', 394' x 776', 396' x 780', 398' x 784', 400' x 788', 402' x 792', 404' x 796', 406' x 800', 408' x 804', 410' x 808', 412' x 812', 414' x 816', 416' x 820', 418' x 824', 420' x 828', 422' x 832', 424' x 836', 426' x 840', 428' x 844', 430' x 848', 432' x 852', 434' x 856', 436' x 860', 438' x 864', 440' x 868', 442' x 872', 444' x 876', 446' x 880', 448' x 884', 450' x 888', 452' x 892', 454' x 896', 456' x 900', 458' x 904', 460' x 908', 462' x 912', 464' x 916', 466' x 920', 468' x 924', 470' x 928', 472' x 932', 474' x 936', 476' x 940', 478' x 944', 480' x 948', 482' x 952', 484' x 956', 486' x 960', 488' x 964', 490' x 968', 492' x 972', 494' x 976', 496' x 980', 498' x 984', 500' x 988', 502' x 992', 504' x 996', 506' x 1000', 508' x 1004', 510' x 1008', 512' x 1012', 514' x 1016', 516' x 1020', 518' x 1024', 520' x 1028', 522' x 1032', 524' x 1036', 526' x 1040', 528' x 1044', 530' x 1048', 532' x 1052', 534' x 1056', 536' x 1060', 538' x 1064', 540' x 1068', 542' x 1072', 544' x 1076', 546' x 1080', 548' x 1084', 550' x 1088', 552' x 1092', 554' x 1096', 556' x 1100', 558' x 1104', 560' x 1108', 562' x 1112', 564' x 1116', 566' x 1120', 568' x 1124', 570' x 1128', 572' x 1132', 574' x 1136', 576' x 1140', 578' x 1144', 580' x 1148', 582' x 1152', 584' x 1156', 586' x 1160', 588' x 1164', 590' x 1168', 592' x 1172', 594' x 1176', 596' x 1180', 598' x 1184', 600' x 1188', 602' x 1192', 604' x 1196', 606' x 1200', 608' x 1204', 610' x 1208', 612' x 1212', 614' x 1216', 616' x 1220', 618' x 1224', 620' x 1228', 622' x 1232', 624' x 1236', 626' x 1240', 628' x 1244', 630' x 1248', 632' x 1252', 634' x 1256', 636' x 1260', 638' x 1264', 640' x 1268', 642' x 1272', 644' x 1276', 646' x 1280', 648' x 1284', 650' x 1288', 652' x 1292', 654' x 1296', 656' x 1300', 658' x 1304', 660' x 1308', 662' x 1312', 664' x 1316', 666' x 1320', 668' x 1324', 670' x 1328', 672' x 1332', 674' x 1336', 676' x 1340', 678' x 1344', 680' x 1348', 682' x 1352', 684' x 1356', 686' x 1360', 688' x 1364', 690' x 1368', 692' x 1372', 694' x 1376', 696' x 1380', 698' x 1384', 700' x 1388', 702' x 1392', 704' x 1396', 706' x 1400', 708' x 1404', 710' x 1408', 712' x 1412', 714' x 1416', 716' x 1420', 718' x 1424', 720' x 1428', 722' x 1432', 724' x 1436', 726' x 1440', 728' x 1444', 730' x 1448', 732' x 1452', 734' x 1456', 736' x 1460', 738' x 1464', 740' x 1468', 742' x 1472', 744' x 1476', 746' x 1480', 748' x 1484', 750' x 1488', 752' x 1492', 754' x 1496', 756' x 1500', 758' x 1504', 760' x 1508', 762' x 1512', 764' x 1516', 766' x 1520', 768' x 1524', 770' x 1528', 772' x 1532', 774' x 1536', 776' x 1540', 778' x 1544', 780' x 1548', 782' x 1552', 784' x 1556', 786' x 1560', 788' x 1564', 790' x 1568', 792' x 1572', 794' x 1576', 796' x 1580', 798' x 1584', 800' x 1588', 802' x 1592', 804' x 1596', 806' x 1600', 808' x 1604', 810' x 1608', 812' x 1612', 814' x 1616', 816' x 1620', 818' x 1624', 820' x 1628', 822' x 1632', 824' x 1636', 826' x 1640', 828' x 1644', 830' x 1648', 832' x 1652', 834' x 1656', 836' x 1660', 838' x 1664', 840' x 1668', 842' x 1672', 844' x 1676', 846' x 1680', 848' x 1684', 850' x 1688', 852' x 1692', 854' x 1696', 856' x 1700', 858' x 1704', 860' x 1708', 862' x 1712', 864' x 1716', 866' x 1720', 868' x 1724', 870' x 1728', 872' x 1732', 874' x 1736', 876' x 1740', 878' x 1744', 880' x 1748', 882' x 1752', 884' x 1756', 886' x 1760', 888' x 1764', 890' x 1768', 892' x 1772', 894' x 1776', 896' x 1780', 898' x 1784', 900' x 1788', 902' x 1792', 904' x 1796', 906' x 1800', 908' x 1804', 910' x 1808', 912' x 1812', 914' x 1816', 916' x 1820', 918' x 1824', 920' x 1828', 922' x 1832', 924' x 1836', 926' x 1840', 928' x 1844', 930' x 1848', 932' x 1852', 934' x 1856', 936' x 1860', 938' x 1864', 940' x 1868', 942' x 1872', 944' x 1876', 946' x 1880', 948' x 1884', 950' x 1888', 952' x 1892', 954' x 1896', 956' x 1900', 958' x 1904', 960' x 1908', 962' x 1912', 964' x 1916', 966' x 1920', 968' x 1924', 970' x 1928', 972' x 1932', 974' x 1936', 976' x 1940', 978' x 1944', 980' x 1948', 982' x 1952', 984' x 1956', 986' x 1960', 988' x 1964', 990' x 1968', 992' x 1972', 994' x 1976', 996' x 1980', 998' x 1984', 1000' x 1988', 1002' x 1992', 1004' x 1996', 1006' x 2000', 1008' x 2004', 1010' x 2008', 1012' x 2012', 1014' x 2016', 1016' x 2020', 1018' x 2024', 1020' x 2028', 1022' x 2032', 1024' x 2036', 1026' x 2040', 1028' x 2044', 1030' x 2048', 1032' x 2052', 1034' x 2056', 1036' x 2060', 1038' x 2064', 1040' x 2068', 1042' x 2072', 1044' x 2076', 1046' x 2080', 1048' x 2084', 1050' x 2088', 1052' x 2092', 1054' x 2096', 1056' x 2100', 1058' x 2104', 1060' x 2108', 1062' x 2112', 1064' x 2116', 1066' x 2120', 1068' x 2124', 1070' x 2128', 1072' x 2132', 1074' x 2136', 1076' x 2140', 1078' x 2144', 1080' x 2148', 1082' x 2152', 1084' x 2156', 1086' x 2160', 1088' x 2164', 1090' x 2168', 1092' x 2172', 1094' x 2176', 1096' x 2180', 1098' x 2184', 1100' x 2188', 1102' x 2192', 1104' x 2196', 1106' x 2200', 1108' x 2204', 1110' x 2208', 1112' x 2212', 1114' x 2216', 1116' x 2220', 1118' x 2224', 1120' x 2228', 1122' x 2232', 1124' x 2236', 1126' x 2240', 1128' x 2244', 1130' x 2248', 1132' x 2252', 1134' x 2256', 1136' x 2260', 1138' x 2264', 1140' x 2268', 1142' x 2272', 1144' x 2276', 1146' x 2280', 1148' x 2284', 1150' x 2288', 1152' x 2292', 1154' x 2296', 1156' x 2300', 1158' x 2304', 1160' x 2308', 1162' x 2312', 1164' x 2316', 1166' x 2320', 1168' x 2324', 1170' x 2328', 1172' x 2332', 1174' x 2336', 1176' x 2340', 1178' x 2344', 1180' x 2348', 1182' x 2352', 1184' x 2356', 1186' x 2360', 1188' x 2364', 1190' x 2368', 1192' x 2372', 1194' x 2376', 1196' x 2380', 1198' x 2384', 1200' x 2388', 1202' x 2392', 1204' x 2396', 1206' x 2400', 1208' x 2404', 1210' x 2408', 1212' x 2412', 1214' x 2416', 1216' x 2420', 1218' x 2424', 1220' x 2428', 1222' x 2432', 1224' x 2436', 1226' x 2440', 1228' x 2444', 1230' x 2448', 1232' x 2452', 1234' x 2456', 1236' x 2460', 1238' x 2464', 1240' x 2468', 1242' x 2472', 1244' x 2476', 1246' x 2480', 1248' x 2484', 1250' x 2488', 1252' x 2492', 1254' x 2496', 1256' x 2500', 1258' x 2504', 1260' x 2508', 1262' x 2512', 1264' x 2516', 1266' x 2520', 1268' x 2524', 1270' x 2528', 1272' x 2532', 1274' x 2536', 1276' x 2540', 1278' x 2544', 1280' x 2548', 1282' x 2552', 1284' x 2556', 1286' x 2560', 1288' x 2564', 1290' x 2568', 1292' x 2572', 1294' x 2576', 1296' x 2580', 1298' x 2584', 1300' x 2588', 1302' x 2592', 1304' x 2596', 1306' x 2600', 1308' x 2604', 1310' x 2608', 1312' x 2612', 1314' x 2616', 1316' x 2620', 1318' x 2624', 1320' x 2628', 1322' x 2632', 1324' x 2636', 1326' x 2640', 1328' x 2644', 1330' x 2648', 1332' x 2652', 1334' x 2656', 1336' x 2660', 1338' x 2664', 1340' x 2668', 1342' x 2672', 1344' x 2676', 1346' x 2680', 1348' x 2684', 1350' x 2688', 1352' x 2692', 1354' x 2696', 1356' x 2700', 1358' x 2704', 1360' x 2708', 1362' x 2712', 1364' x 2716', 1366' x 2720', 1368' x 2724', 1370' x 2728', 1372' x 2732', 1374' x 2736', 1376' x 2740', 1378' x 2744', 1380' x 2748', 1382' x 2752', 1384' x 2756', 1386' x 2760', 1388' x 2764', 1390' x 2768', 1392' x 2772', 1394' x 2776', 1396' x 2780', 1398' x 2784', 1400' x 2788', 1402' x 2792', 1404' x 2796', 1406' x 2800', 1408' x 2804', 1410' x 2808', 1412' x 2812', 1414' x 2816', 1416' x 2820', 1418' x 2824', 1420' x 2828', 1422' x 2832', 1424' x 2836', 1426' x 2840', 1428' x 2844', 1430' x 2848', 1432' x 2852', 1434' x 2856', 1436' x 2860', 1438' x 2864', 1440' x 2868', 1442' x 2872', 1444' x 2876', 1446' x 2880', 1448' x 2884', 1450' x 2888', 1452' x 2892', 1454' x 2896', 1456' x 2900', 1458' x 2904', 1460' x 2908', 1462' x 2912', 1464' x 2916', 1466' x 2920', 1468' x 2924', 1470' x 2928', 1472' x 2932', 1474' x 2936', 1476' x 2940', 1478' x 2944', 1480' x 2948', 1482' x 2952', 1484' x 2956', 1486' x 2960', 1488' x 2964', 1490' x 2968', 1492' x 2972', 1494' x 2976', 1496' x 2980', 1498' x 2984', 1500' x 2988', 1502' x 2992', 1504' x 2996', 1506' x 3000', 1508' x 3004', 1510' x 3008', 1512' x 3012', 1514' x 3016', 1516' x 3020', 1518' x 3024', 1520' x 3028', 1522' x 3032', 1524' x 3036', 1526' x 3040', 1528' x 3044', 1530' x 3048', 1532' x 3052', 1534' x 3056', 1536' x 3060', 1538' x 3064', 1540' x 3068', 1542' x 3072', 1544' x 3076', 1546' x 3080', 1548' x 3084', 1550' x 3088', 1552' x 3092', 1554' x 3096', 1556' x 3100', 1558' x 3104', 1560' x 3108', 1562' x 3112', 1564' x 3116', 1566' x 3120', 1568' x 3124', 1570' x 3128', 1572' x 3132', 1574' x 3136', 1576' x 3140', 1578' x 3144', 1580' x 3148', 1582' x 3152', 1584' x 3156', 1586' x 3160', 1588' x 3164', 1590' x 3168', 1592' x 3172', 1594' x 3176', 1596' x 3180', 1598' x 3184', 1600' x 3188', 1602' x 3192', 1604' x 3196', 1606' x 3200', 1608' x 3204', 1610' x 3208', 1612' x 3212', 1614' x 3216', 1616' x 3220', 1618' x 3224', 1620' x 3228', 1622' x 3232', 1624' x 3236', 1626' x 3240', 1628' x 3244', 1630' x 3248', 1632' x 3252', 1634' x 3256', 1636' x 3260', 1638' x 3264', 1640' x 3268', 1642' x 3272', 1644' x 3276', 1646' x 3280', 1648' x 3284', 1650' x 3288', 1652' x 3292', 1654' x 3296', 1656' x 3300', 1658' x 3304', 1660' x 3308', 1662' x 3312', 1664' x 3316', 1666' x 3320', 1668' x 3324', 1670' x 3328', 1672' x 3332', 1674' x 3336', 1676' x 3340', 1678' x 3344', 1680' x 3348', 1682' x 3352', 1684' x 3356', 1686' x 3360', 1688' x 3364', 1690' x 3368', 1692' x 3372', 1694' x 3376', 1696' x 3380', 1698' x 3384', 1700' x 3388', 1702' x 3392', 1704' x 3396', 1706' x 3400', 1708' x 3404', 1710' x 3408', 1712' x 3412', 1714' x 3416', 1716' x 3420', 1718' x 3424', 1720' x 3428', 1722' x 3432', 1724' x 3436', 1726' x 3440', 1728' x 3444', 1730' x 3448', 1732' x 3452', 1734' x 3456', 1736' x 3460', 1738' x 3464', 1740' x 3468', 1742' x 3472', 1744' x 3476', 1746' x 3480', 1748' x 3484', 1750' x 3488', 1752' x 3492', 1754' x 3496', 1756' x 3500', 1758' x 3504', 1760' x 3508', 1762' x 3512', 1764' x 3516', 1766' x 3520', 1768' x 3524', 1770' x 3528', 1772' x 3532', 1774' x 3536', 1776' x 3540', 1778' x 3544', 1780' x 3548', 1782' x 3552', 1784' x 3556', 1786' x 3560', 1788' x 3564', 1790' x 3568', 1792' x 3572', 1794' x 3576', 1796' x 3580', 1798' x 3584', 1800' x 3588', 1802' x 3592', 1804' x 3596', 1806' x 3600', 1808' x 3604', 1810' x 3608', 1812' x 3612', 1814' x 3616', 1816' x 3620', 1818' x 3624', 1820' x 3628', 1822' x 3632', 1824' x 3636', 1826' x 3640', 1828' x 3644', 1830' x 3648', 1832' x 3652', 1834' x 3656', 1836' x 3660', 1838' x 3664', 1840' x 3668', 1842' x 3672', 1844' x 3676', 1846' x 3680', 1848' x 3684', 1850' x 3688', 1852' x 3692', 1854' x 3696', 1856' x 3700', 1858' x 3704', 1860' x 3708', 1862' x 3712', 1864' x 3716', 1866' x 3720', 1868' x 3724', 1870' x 3728', 1872' x 3732', 1874' x 3736', 1876' x 3740', 1878' x 3744', 1880' x 3748', 1882' x 3752', 1884' x 3756', 1886' x 3760', 1888' x 3764', 1890' x 3768', 1892' x 3772', 1894' x 3776', 1896' x 3780', 1898' x 3784', 1900' x 3788', 1902' x 3792', 1904' x 3796', 1906' x 3800', 1908' x 3804', 1910' x 3808', 1912' x 3812', 1914' x 3816', 1916' x 3820', 1918' x 3824', 1920' x 3828', 1922' x 3832', 1924' x 3836', 1926' x 3840', 1928' x 3844', 1930' x 3848', 1932' x 3852', 1934' x 3856', 1936' x 3860', 1938' x 3864', 1940' x 3868', 1942' x 3872', 1944' x 3876', 1946' x 3880', 1948' x 3884', 1950' x 3888', 1952' x 3892', 1954' x 3896', 1956' x 3900', 1958' x 3904', 1960' x 3908', 1962' x 3912', 1964' x 3916', 1966' x 3920', 1968' x 3924', 1970' x 3928', 1972' x 3932', 1974' x 3936', 1976' x 394

Real Estate Wanted

Woodstock Area
LUND
Broker — 679-3810

LAND & ACREAGE

ACRES OF CLEARED LAND.
montville. \$4,500. 338-2734.

approximately 17 Acres, \$16,-
0.3 Acres, Glenford, \$4,900.
Acres, suitable development,
\$3,000. Additional acreage in
the
THA MLS
ALLY Inc., Realtor

BOICE'S LAKE, 338-9220
Washington Ave. **338-0283**

BUILDING LOT—on Rt. 32, North
of Jhinecille Bridge, 174x150'.
Pr. Terms, \$2,100. **FE 8-7766.**

—**CREEK FRONT LOTS**
—**RIVER LOTS**
—**ACREAGE**
e Paola, Bkr., 331-7339-338-0480

Tree Shaded Lots
are or more, beautiful views
looking the Kingston area. Only
0 per acre.

Walter H. Caunitz

27 John St. REALTOR
331-6968

WOODSTOCK

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Meade Mt. House
Phone 679-3472

WOODSTOCK

Large wooded building lots.
Road. Close to Village. W.
Owner, OR-9-2919, OR 9-2657,
-6385.

LOST

REWARD — for information

10 y. old toy poodle, silver
y. black ears, in the Port Ewen
a. Child's pet. Phone FE 8-7755
FE 1-4670.

Red, Sipt. Siamese Cat, f'male,
T'way, Kgn. rest area so bnd.,
a.m., Aug. 19, heartbroken
owner. Call coll. (212) 784-4369.

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE 1-9135

O — Upright. Call 678-9011,
to 12 p.m.

Waiter/waitress wants 1 or 2 rm. furn.
inform. apt. Kingston or out-
side. Write BX BS, Uptn. Freeman

NG MACHINES — all types,
makes, repaired, free pick up
delivery. Call 331-0194 after
5 p.m.

**SHEEP'S WOOL
WANTED
PHONE 338-3768**

WANTED TO BUY

**TRAILER, 1,000 to 1,500 lb.
capacity for 16 ft. boat. DU 2-
7.**

**BEST PRICES PAID FOR
RAP METAL. FE 8-9848. 299
Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.**

**BEST PRICES paid for horses
and ponies. Also tack & equipment
sale. Call FE 1-1163.**

POWER TOOLS

Complete Sets of Tools
Light Machinery
338-1953

WANTED TO RENT

DROOM APT. by couple with child. Kitchen, bath, outdoors. s. rent. **235-5043 after 6 p. m.**

near Ulster Community Col-
lege for single co-ed student, pre-
m. w/family. Call **679-5568.**

APARTMENTS T O LET

ACTIVE 3 rm. apt. ht., hw.,
e. ref. Gar. opt. No pets. Refs.
tilts. Write **UPO Box 243, Kgn.**

Room Modern apt.—heat, hot
w/ & elec. furn., range, refrig.
metallic blinds, \$100 per month,
bath.

COLONIAL ARMS
 R. unfurnished \$110 up
 R. furnished \$130 up
 R. unfurnished \$135 up
 R. furnished \$155 up
 and new furniture.
 Call to visit property. In most apt.
 sets and air-conditioner included.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 HURLEY (next to Wdtk;
Bedrm. Duplex Apts.—for
only living in new garden
with patios. Rent includes
utilities, pool, playgrounds &
ages. Call Mr. Campbell,
-2685 or 679-8500, or Sim-
Realty, 679-2228.

Luxury Apartments
In beautiful Hill Top Apartments, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2. Walk-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator included. Wonderful hilltop setting, a forested location. Very close to shopping. Phone 338-1919 for interview and apartment.

Midtown apt.—In exchange light housekeeping & very rent. Call 338-3742, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Unfurnished 4 rm. house.
Wooded area. wooded
view private yard, parking
deck, rent quoted on inspection
no children, pets. OR 9-6485.
ptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
Refrigerator, stove, heat, parking
extra. \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-
ther. FI-5546.
Room Apts — also modern 3
room 60 ft. trailer. Blue Mt.
246-6785.
Apt., heat & hot water, re-
frigerator & stove. Pvt. entrance.
all shopping, \$115. 338-9457.
Beds and Bath, all improvements.
Heat and hot water fur-
nished. First floor. Adults only.
FI-5633; after 6, FI-2056
ADT heat hot water utilities

s—2nd floor, heat, hot water,
 no children, no pets. Referer.
 \$68-6627.
 M deluxe newly decorated
 w/w broadloom, all brand
 appliances. Adults only, no
 Apply Franklin Apts., FE 8-
 s—BATH, with heat, on
 Broadway, \$85 a month.

MS, all improvements. Park-
location. Lawrenceville sec-
OL 8-6131.
of APT—2nd floor, all new-
anted, hardwood floors, large
in closet, all utilities furn.
children. 108 Downs St., 626-

Dear Abby

People Have Reputation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

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UP A TREE
DEAR UP: Discuss it with Mac. He may not feel the same as you about it. A man (or woman) can "ruin" only his own reputation, and while he may have sullied the name he bears, right-thinking people don't condemn the whole family for the offenses of one.

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Three years ago, a neighbor boy, who was 10 at the time, tried to molest our little 4-year-old daughter. Luckily it turned out to be nothing serious. However, other neighbors have told me that this boy has since been in the same kind of trouble with other young children.

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It worries me, Abby. If something happened to that little 4-year-old kid I'd feel responsible. What should I do?

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My point is this: If more people would hire these boys to do odd jobs, and give them

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take stock. Guard possessions. Listen to suggestions by one with financial experience. Means don't be afraid to listen and learn. Spotlight continues on income potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent versatility. Be original in thought, action. Study expansion plans. You are not going to remain in one place. Know this—accordingly. Cycle remains high. You look like a winner.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position favorable for fishing. Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES. Special word to LIBRA: analyze needs—have frank talk with member of opposite sex.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Bridge

South Uses All Safety Devices

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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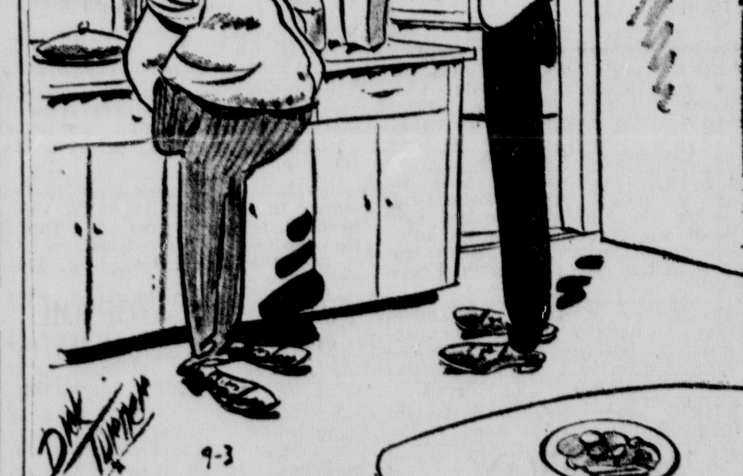
Riley's Believe It or Not!



THE COMMUNITY THAT COULD NOT BE CONQUERED
PITSCHEN, a town in Poland founded in the 13th century, WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE 8 TIMES AND BY ENEMY INVASIONS 12 TIMES—YET IT WAS REBUILT EACH TIME.

THE PROCESSIONARY CATERPILLARS ALWAYS TRAVEL IN CHAIN FORMATION AND DURING PERIODS OF REST THE CHAIN CLOSES TO FORM A TIGHT CIRCLE.

FELICE de ROVIGNY (1842-1907) JILTED IN LOVE AT THE AGE OF 20 NEVER AGAIN LEFT HER APARTMENT UNTIL HER DEATH 75 YEARS LATER Paris, France



"We didn't take a trip this summer to get away from it all... instead, we sent it all to summer camp!"

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

PEANUTS



HANNA-BARBERA

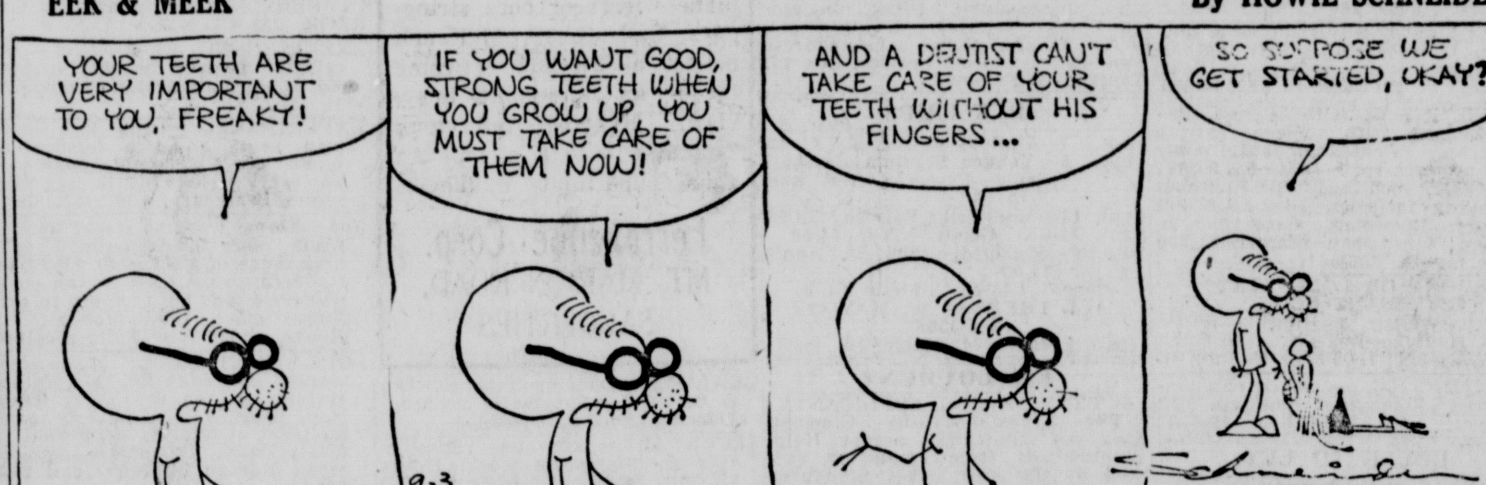
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEEK



By JOHNNY HART



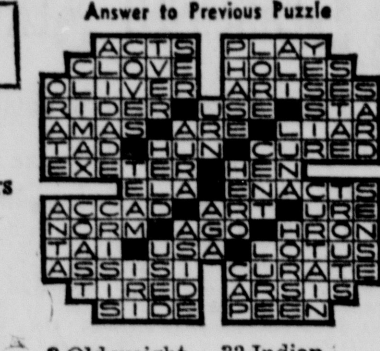
Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

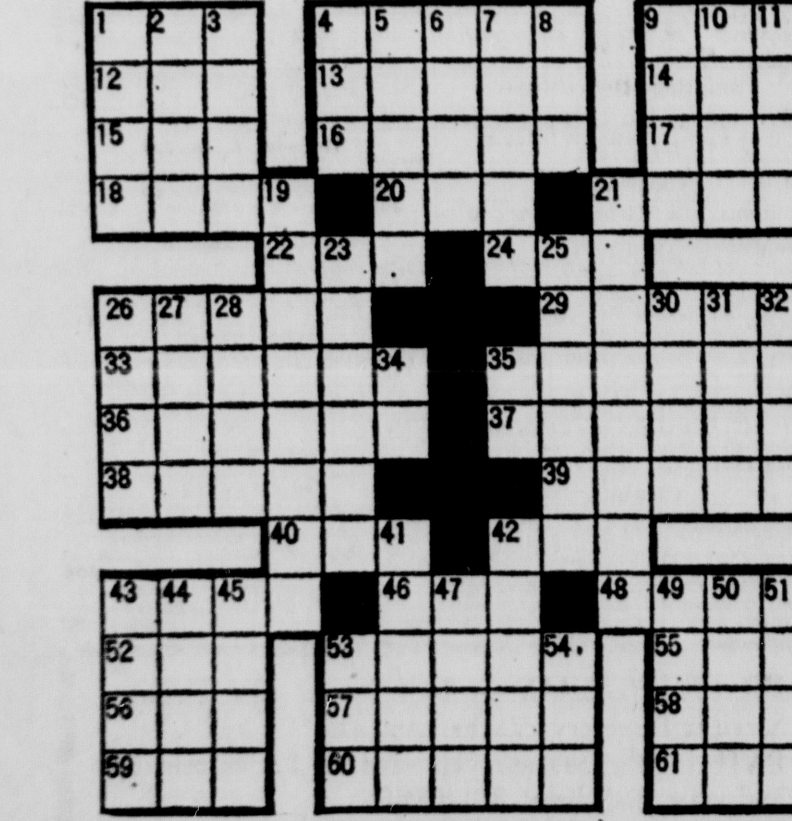
carte blanche (kahrt BLAHNSH)
unlimited authority; complete power
During the recent civil disorder, the governor gave his state militia carte blanche to end the violence and bloodshed. Because of the obvious academic deficiencies in the school's curriculum, the Board of Education gave the principal carte blanche to do whatever was necessary to correct the situation.
The renowned symphony conductor, a man who had ruled his orchestras with strict carte blanche for over forty years, announced he would retire from the public life next fall.

Variety

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Goddess of the dawn |
| 1 Pronoun | 42 Poem |
| 4 Host's concern | 43 Head covers |
| 9 That woman | 46 Through |
| 12 Boundary (comb. form) | 48 Melody |
| 13 Muse of poetry | 52 Bustle |
| 14 Folding bed | 53 Holds in reserve |
| 15 Be seated | 55 By way of |
| 16 Matched | 56 Observe |
| 17 Malt brew | 57 Handle |
| 18 Drop of eye fluid | 58 Deed |
| 20 Type of boat | 59 Suffix |
| 21 Concludes | 60 Tears |
| 22 Sigmoid curve | asunder |
| 24 The sun | 61 Southern general |
| 26 Wave top | DOWN |
| 28 Mexican coins | 1 Multitude |
| 33 Device for warmth | 2 Iroquoian |
| 35 Austere | 3 Feminine appellation |
| 36 Classify | 4 Jewel |
| 37 Wild ass | 5 Soviet mountains |
| 38 Cubic meter | 6 Consumes food |
| 39 Short jackets | 7 Lets it stand |



- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 8 Old weight for wool | 32 Indian weights |
| 9 Scrutinize | 34 Right (ab.) |
| 10 Grasp firmly | 35 Thus |
| 11 Summers (Fr.) | 41 Bowler's term |
| 19 Renovates | 42 Mountain nymph |
| 21 Lifts | 43 Lawyer's concern |
| 23 Solid (comb. form) | 44 Arabian gulf |
| 25 Began, as a meeting | 45 Versifier |
| 26 Masculine nickname | 47 Level |
| 4 Jewel | 49 Ellipsoidal |
| 5 Soviet | 50 Fastidious |
| 6 Consumes food | 51 Fence opening |
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| | 54 Streets (ab.) |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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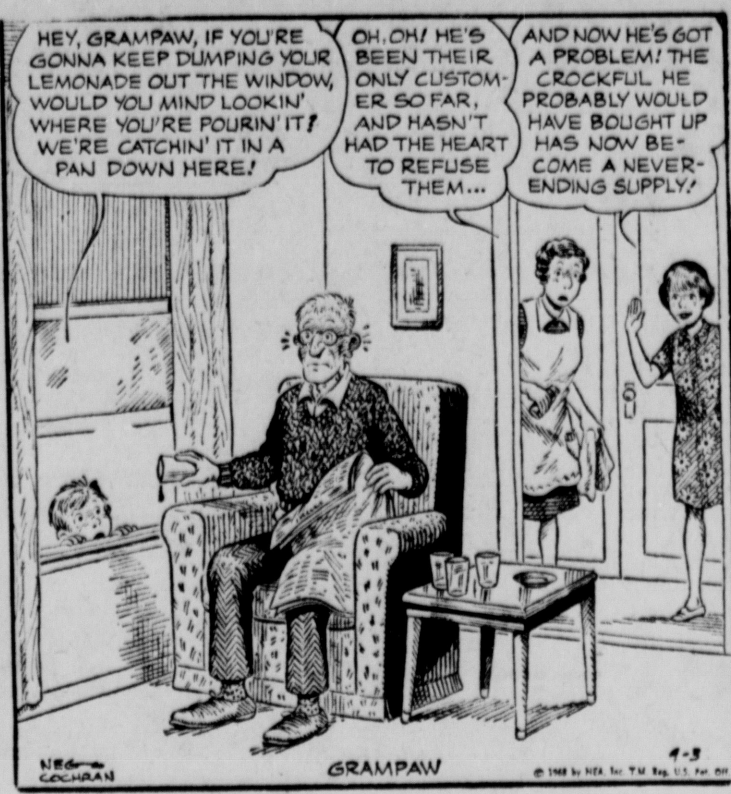
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2 The sun	26 Wave top	29 Mexican coins	33 Device for warmth	35 Austere	36 Classify	37 Wild ass	38 Cubic meter	39 Short jackets						
3 The sun	27 Mexican coins	30 Device for warmth	34 Austere	37 Classify	38 Wild ass	39 Cubic meter	40 Short jackets							
4 The sun	28 Wave top	31 Mexican coins	35 Device for warmth	36 Austere	37 Classify	38 Wild ass	39 Cubic meter	40 Short jackets						
5 The sun	29 Wave top	32 Mexican coins	36 Device for warmth	37 Austere	38 Classify	39 Wild ass	40 Cubic meter	41 Short jackets						
6 The sun	30 Wave top	33 Mexican coins	37 Device for warmth	38 Austere	39 Classify	40 Wild ass	41 Cubic meter	42 Short jackets						
7 The sun	31 Wave top	34 Mexican coins	38 Device for warmth	39 Austere	40 Classify	41 Wild ass	42 Cubic meter	43 Short jackets						
8 The sun	32 Wave top	35 Mexican coins	39 Device for warmth	40 Austere	41 Classify	42 Wild ass	43 Cubic meter	44 Short jackets						
9 The sun	33 Wave top	36 Mexican coins	40 Device for warmth	41 Austere	42 Classify	43 Wild ass	44 Cubic meter	45 Short jackets						
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13 The sun	37 Wave top	40 Mexican coins	44 Device for warmth	45 Austere	46 Classify	47 Wild ass	48 Cubic meter	49 Short jackets						
14 The sun	38 Wave top	41 Mexican coins	45 Device for warmth	46 Austere	47 Classify	48 Wild ass	49 Cubic meter	50 Short jackets						
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19 The sun	43 Wave top	46 Mexican coins	50 Device for warmth	51 Austere	52 Classify	53 Wild ass	54 Cubic meter	55 Short jackets						
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31 The sun	55 Wave top	58 Mexican coins	62 Device for warmth	63 Austere	64 Classify	65 Wild ass	66 Cubic meter	67 Short jackets						
32 The sun	56 Wave top	59 Mexican coins	63 Device for warmth	64 Austere	65 Classify	66 Wild ass	67 Cubic meter	68 Short jackets						
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35 The sun	59 Wave top	62 Mexican coins	66 Device for warmth	67 Austere	68 Classify	69 Wild ass	70 Cubic meter	71 Short jackets						
36 The sun	60 Wave top	63 Mexican coins	67 Device for warmth	68 Austere	69 Classify	70 Wild ass	71 Cubic meter	72 Short jackets						
37 The sun	61 Wave top	64 Mexican coins	68 Device for warmth	69 Austere	70 Classify	71 Wild ass	72 Cubic meter	73 Short jackets						
38 The sun	62 Wave top	65 Mexican coins	69 Device for warmth	70 Austere	71 Classify	72 Wild ass	73 Cubic meter	74 Short jackets						
39 The sun	63 Wave top	66 Mexican coins	70 Device for warmth	71 Austere	72 Classify	73 Wild ass	74 Cubic meter	75 Short jackets						
40 The sun	64 Wave top	67 Mexican coins	71 Device for warmth	72 Austere	73 Classify	74 Wild ass	75 Cubic meter	76 Short jackets						
41 The sun	65 Wave top	68 Mexican coins	72 Device for warmth	73 Austere	74 Classify	75 Wild ass	76 Cubic meter	77 Short jackets						
42 The sun	66 Wave top	69 Mexican coins	73 Device for warmth	74 Austere	75 Classify	76 Wild ass	77 Cubic meter	78 Short jackets						
43 The sun	67 Wave top	70 Mexican coins	74 Device for warmth	75 Austere	76 Classify	77 Wild ass	78 Cubic meter	79 Short jackets						
44 The sun	68 Wave top	71 Mexican coins	75 Device for warmth	76 Austere	77 Classify	78 Wild ass	79 Cubic meter	80 Short jackets						
45 The sun	69 Wave top	72 Mexican coins	76 Device for warmth	77 Austere	78 Classify	79 Wild ass	80 Cubic meter	81 Short jackets						
46 The sun	70 Wave top	73 Mexican coins	77 Device for warmth	78 Austere	79 Classify	80 Wild ass	81 Cubic meter	82 Short jackets						
47 The sun	71 Wave top	74 Mexican coins	78 Device for warmth	79 Austere	80 Classify	81 Wild ass	82 Cubic meter	83 Short jackets						
48 The sun	72 Wave top	75 Mexican coins	79 Device for warmth	80 Austere	81 Classify	82 Wild ass	83 Cubic meter	84 Short jackets						
49 The sun	73 Wave top	76 Mexican coins	80 Device for warmth	81 Austere	82 Classify	83 Wild ass	84 Cubic meter	85 Short jackets						
50 The sun	74 Wave top	77 Mexican coins	81 Device for warmth	82 Austere	83 Classify	84 Wild ass	85 Cubic meter	86 Short jackets						
51 The sun	75 Wave top	78 Mexican coins	82 Device for warmth	83 Austere	84 Classify	85 Wild ass	86 Cubic meter	87 Short jackets						
52 The sun	76 Wave top	79 Mexican coins	83 Device for warmth	84 Austere	85 Classify	86 Wild ass	87 Cubic meter	88 Short jackets						
53 The sun	77 Wave top	80 Mexican coins	84 Device for warmth	85 Austere	86 Classify	87 Wild ass	88 Cubic meter	89 Short jackets						
54 The sun	78 Wave top	81 Mexican coins	85 Device for warmth	86 Austere	87 Classify	88 Wild ass	89 Cubic meter	90 Short jackets						
55 The sun	79 Wave top	82 Mexican coins	86 Device for warmth	87 Austere	88 Classify	89 Wild ass	90 Cubic meter	91 Short jackets						
56 The sun	80 Wave top	83 Mexican coins	87 Device for warmth	88 Austere	89 Classify	90 Wild ass	91 Cubic meter	92 Short jackets						
57 The sun	81 Wave top	84 Mexican coins	88 Device for warmth	89 Austere	90 Classify	91 Wild ass	92 Cubic meter	93 Short jackets						
58 The sun	82 Wave top	85 Mexican coins	89 Device for warmth	90 Austere	91 Classify	92 Wild ass	93 Cubic meter	94 Short jackets						
59 The sun	83 Wave top	86 Mexican coins	90 Device for warmth	91 Austere	92 Classify	93 Wild ass	94 Cubic meter	95 Short jackets						
60 The sun	84 Wave top	87 Mexican coins	91 Device for warmth	92 Austere	93 Classify	94 Wild ass	95 Cubic meter	96 Short jackets						
61 The sun	85 Wave top	88 Mexican coins	92 Device for warmth	93 Austere	94 Classify	95 Wild ass	96 Cubic meter	97 Short jackets						
62 The sun	86 Wave top	89 Mexican coins	93 Device for warmth	94 Austere	95 Classify	9								

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

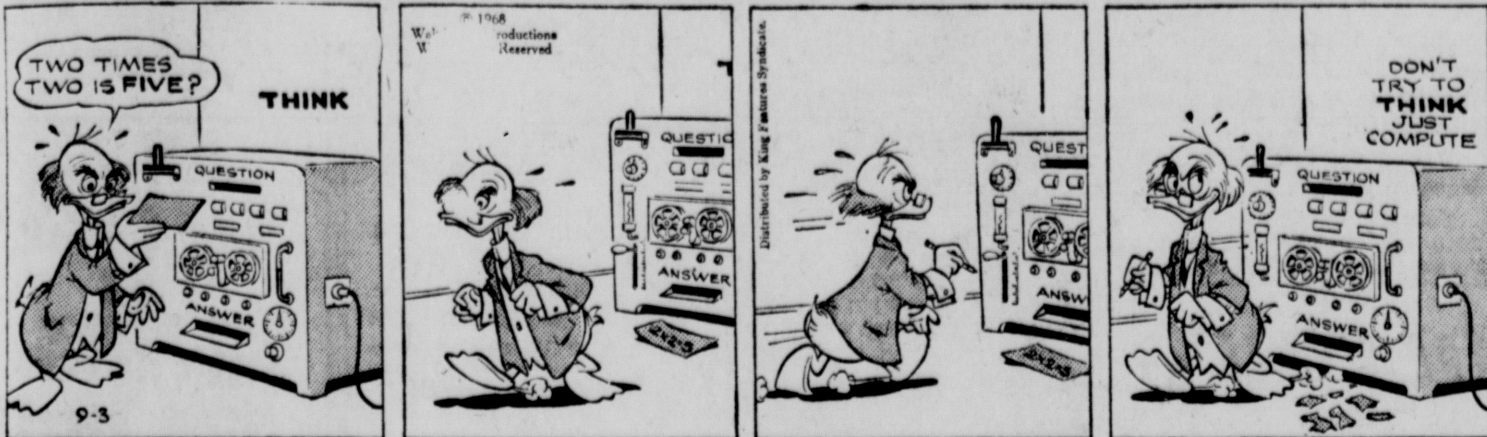


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



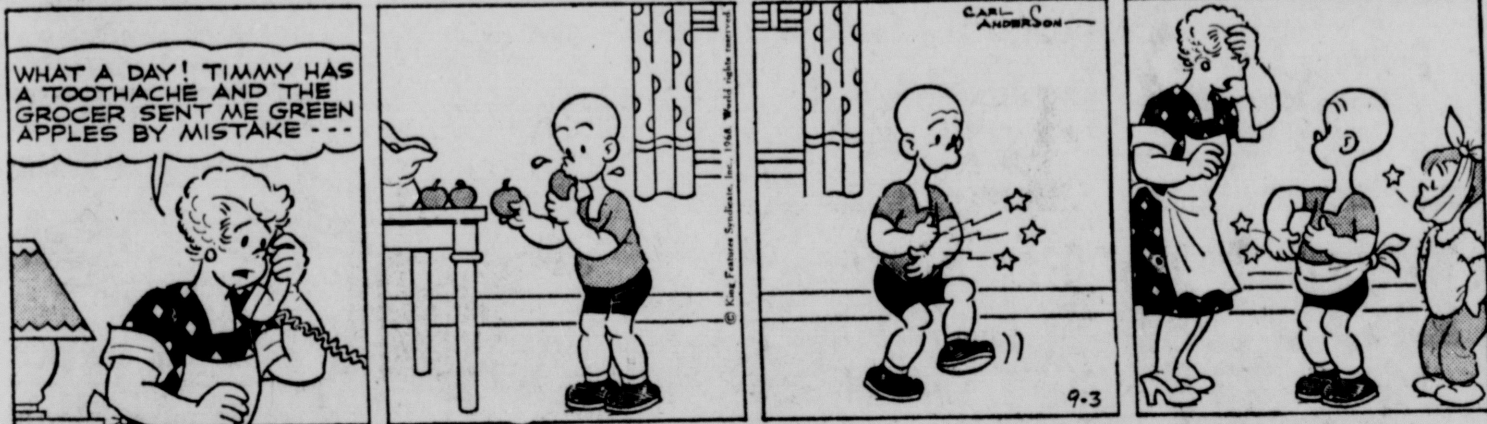
DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EASY



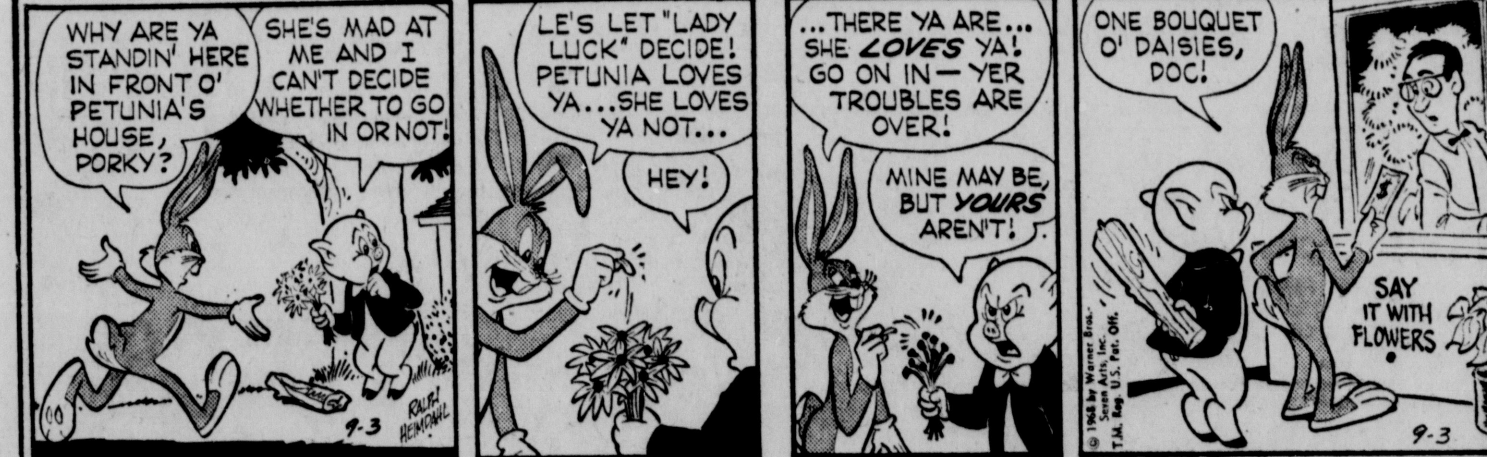
HENRY



L'L' ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



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Cynthia Lowry

Tips for Violence Watchers

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If, for instance, one sees a plane in flight, or when the hero is shown boarding or leaving a commercial flight, it is likely that somewhere in the background will be the name or insignia of an airline.

Thus, if there is visible on the screen some real carrier's identification, it is practically certain that the plane will be involved in no mishaps—not even encounter mild air turbulence. Or that there will be any active skulduggery aboard, like mad men holding the passengers in terror or stealing secret papers from trussed up couriers.

Airlines are sensitive about such things, feeling that they already have enough problems with passengers who fly with clenched fists.

So when the viewer sees a fictitious name on the side of a plane, there is a good chance some exciting action will take place in transit.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

There is an elderly member of the faculty of a New England university, a noted entomologist, who has retained in his employ a faithful cook whose services have extended over a period of 20 years.

Recently the professor summoned her to his study in a ceremonious way which was unusual.

"Regina," he began, "you have now been in my employ 20 years. As a reward I have determined to name the bug I recently discovered after you."

Mr. Diggs, having just purchased his first car, desired to obtain the services of a competent chauffeur. He rejected several applicants, but as the last man who presented himself seemed satisfactory, he engaged him and remarked:

Mr. Diggs—You understand, of course, that I want a chauffeur who is absolutely honest.

Mr. Doe (with a grin)—You may think so now, but you won't after you have paid a few fines.

If traffic gets any worse, we'll need an appointment to make a left turn.

McNaughton looked rather dejected as he was taking off his ice skates.

Mr. Jones (a friend)—What's the matter?

Mr. McNaughton—I've been trying to make a fancy figure for two hours.

Mr. Jones—What happened?

Mr. McNaughton—She slapped me in the face.

A contribution is purchase money not charity if the donor receives any satisfaction in donating it.

Heard the new way to dry a foreign car quickly after washing it?

Just pick it up by the windshield wiper and it will shake itself dry.

A baffled lady once turned to Edward Gibbon, the not-too-easy-to-read historian, and asked him to tell in a few words what actually caused the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

He proved equal to the occasion with this reply:

Edward Gibbon—the bottom dropped out of it.

Business is what, when you don't have any, you go out of.

A Colorado man was telling a friend about a fishing trip which he proposed to take to a lake in that state.

Billy (his friend)—Are there any trout out that way?

Jim—Thousands of 'em.

Jim—Do they bite easily?

Jim—Do they? Why, Billy, they are absolutely vicious! A man must hide behind a tree to bait his hook.

A Sunday school class was being quizzed on the prodigal son.

The teacher asked one youngster:

Mrs. Bass—Who was sorry when the prodigal son returned home?

The boy thought deeply for several moments, then said:

Jimmy—The fattest calf?

Abstinence is not a sign of moral strength. On the contrary—it's a sign of weakness because the abstainer fears testing his sense of self-control.

The young lover was obviously reeling out a heavy line, trying to impress the beautiful girl at his side.

John (whispered)—Those soft, lovely hands. Your warm lips. And those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?

The girl answered unimpressed:

Mary—They came with my head.

Agenteleman, sometimes, is a worn-out wolf.

In a recently taken poll, 40 per cent of the men questioned were opposed to women wearing mini skirts. The other 60 per cent were so busy watching women wearing mini skirts that they didn't hear the question.

Teacher—Name one important thing we didn't have 50 years ago.

Student—Me!

Harry—Both Smith and Jones proposed to Miss Brown. I wonder which was the lucky one?

Judge—Have you anything to say in reply to the traffic officer's charge?

Husband—Oh, oh, Judge, now you're in for it.

Larry—It's too soon to say yet, but she accepted Smith.

Some folks just love half-baked truths eaten with honey and garnished with lies, which that speeding car caroms off a mountain road or smashes into a tree.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBAB 1550	News continues to be vital. It's important to be kept up-to-date. WBAB presents news 15 minutes before and after each hour, plus 15 minute roundups at noon and 4:45 p. m.
WGHQ-AM 920	6:50 a. m. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the school year, hear School Lunch Menus.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	8:05 p. m. It's the last evening the children can stay up a little late, so sit down with them and enjoy the original Broadway cast recording of "The Sound of Music."
WKNY 1490	Listen each weekday morning over WKNY for the "Birthday Express". You could win a free birthday cake. "Birthday Express" heard at 7:20 a. m.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

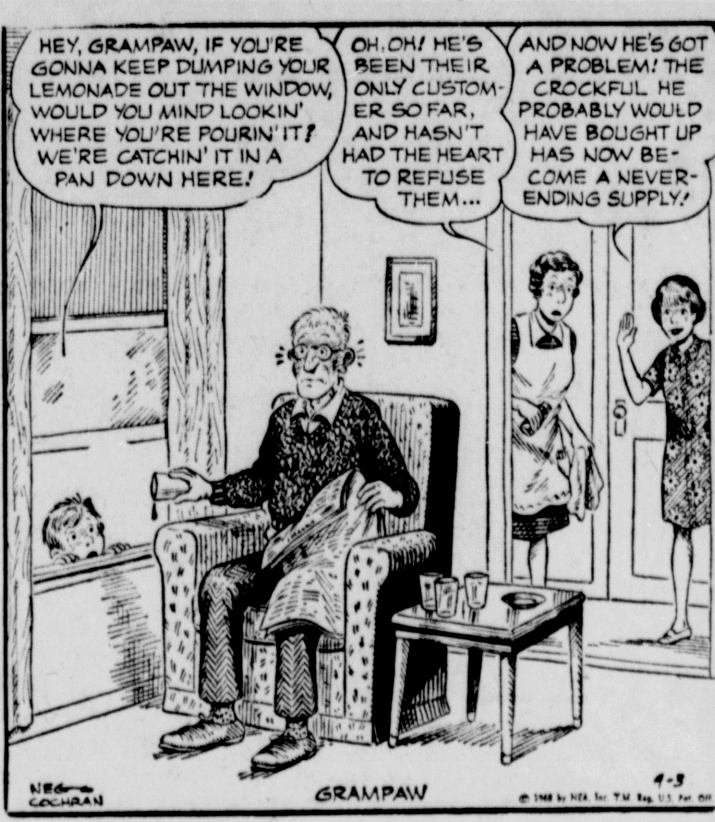
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE GREAT SINNER" (drama) Gregory Peck—While trying to cure a man of gambling, a Russian novelist develops a passion for gambling himself.
4:30 P.M. (6)	"THE MONOLITH MONSTERS" Grama Williams—A meteor shatters in the California desert and starts a series of mysterious deaths.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE MINIVER STORY" (drama) Greer Garson—At the end of World War II, the Miniver family is reunited.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"IF A MAN ANSWERS" (color-comedy) Sandra Dee—About a newlywed who tries to revive her husband's fading interest by inventing a lover.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER" Jeanne Crain—Anything goes when a marriage broker sets out to pair off a guy and a gal.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER" (drama) Tom Courtenay—About a rebellious youth in a reform school who feels he is being used by the society he hates.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"THE SECRET OF THREE POINTS" (adventure) Massimo Girotti—In Sicily during 1870, a Bourbon is held for trial on charges of conspiracy against the Italian Army.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"A KISS BEFORE DYING" (Robert Wagner—The story of a psychopath who cold-bloodedly murders his girl friend.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"COCKLESHELL HEROES" (drama) Jose Ferrer—The British Royal Marines attempt to destroy a concentration of German ships in Bordeaux harbor.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO" (color-adventure) George Montgomery—The heirress to the Monte Cristo fortune leads a rebellion.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THE LOST TRIBE" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim battles the white traders who plan to ransack an African village.
1:30 A.M. (2)	"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" (comedy) Dan Dailey—A man's bad investments make his wife decide to take in boarders.
3:25 A.M. (2)	"BACKLASH" (color-western) Richard Widmark—A man searches for a clue to the identity of the one man who escaped from an Apache raid.
8:30 A.M. (7)	"FOREVER YOURS" (drama) Gale Storm—A society girl who entertains disabled vets contracts polio.
9:30 A.M. (5)	"THEY MET IN BOMBAY" (drama) Clark Gable—A couple plan to make off with a jewel during a celebration.
11:00 A.M. (5)	"THE PALM BEACH STORY" (drama) Claudette Colbert—A woman decides to divorce her husband and go in search of adventure.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"DEADLINE AT DAWN" (drama) Susan Hayward—A man suspected of murder, must find the real killer before dawn.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"SECRET MISSION" (drama) Hugh Williams—Four secret agents are sent into occupied France to get information on the Nazi defenses.
1:00 P.M. (11)	"VOLANDA" (adventure) May Britt—The daughter of the Black Pirate asks the buccaneer Morzan to help avenge her father's death.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"LADY SCARFACE" (drama) Dennis O'Keefe—A scarified woman heads a gang of thugs, committing robbery.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

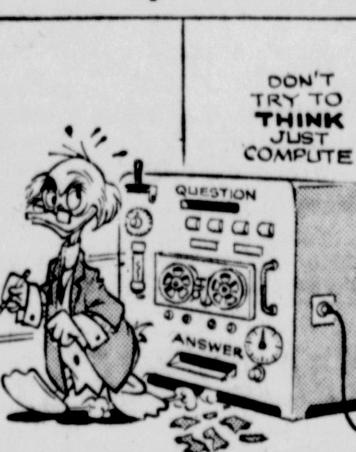
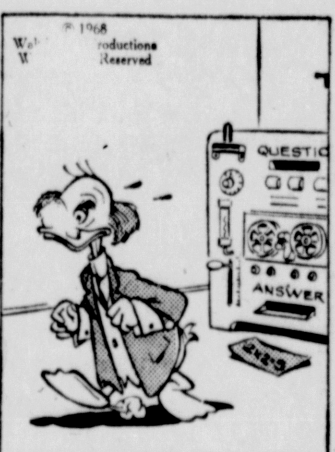


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



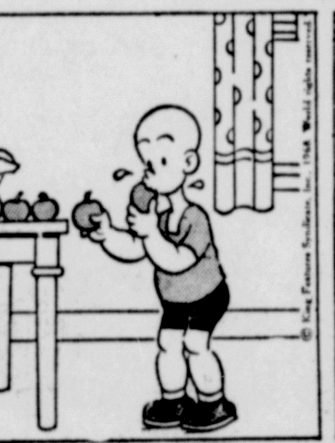
DONALD DUCK



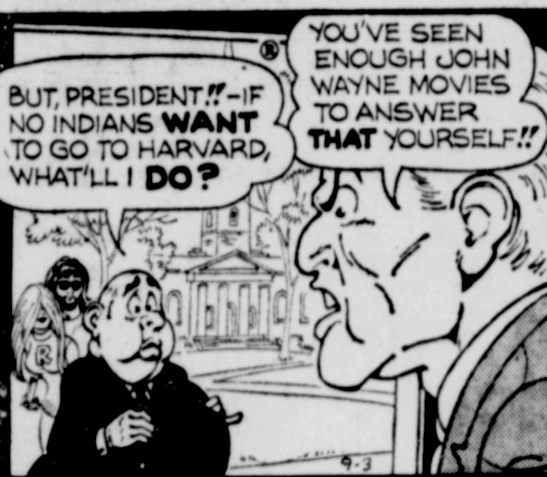
CAPTAIN EASY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon

- 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
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(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show
"The Monolith Monster" G. Williams
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(10) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(10) The Danny Thomas Show
(11) The Little Rascals
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six PM Report
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC News (C)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
7:00 (5) I Love Lucy
(6) Monkees (C) (R)
(7) ABC News (C)
(10) Big News
(11) Billy Graham Special (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 (2) Daktari (C) (R)

- (4) (6) Paid Political Program - address by George C. Wallace (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Garrison's Gorillas (C) (R)
(10) Billy Graham Special (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(17) What's New
8:00 (4) (6) Showcase '68 (C)
(5) Hazel (C) (R)
(11) New York Yankee Baseball - Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles (C)
(17) Investing in the Stock Market
8:30 (2) (10) Showtime (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)
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(10) One Step Beyond
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(5) 10 O'clock News (C)
(7) (13) The Invaders (C) (R)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (2) (10) News Special "Recondo" (C)
(11) Late News Final (C)
(17) Telecon
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Allan Burke Show

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(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:45 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
12:45 (5) Science Fiction Theatre
12:45 (11) Late News Final (C)
1:15 (5) News Headlines
Morning Shows
6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
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7:05 (2) CBS Morning News
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7:20 (7) News
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(7) Cartoons (C)
(5) The Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (M) (C)

- (13) Word of Life
(M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers
7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
8:30 (7) Movie
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Al Cahill and Friends
8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) Bonnie Pruden
(6) Pick a Show
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(4) Dobie Gillis
(5) Morning Movies (two each day)
(11) The Millionaire
(13) Treasure Isle (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) The Burns & Allen Show
(13) Dark Shadows
10:25 (4) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Biography
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(11) Time to Remember
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Cynthia Lowry

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Mr. Diggs, having just purchased his first car, desired to obtain the services of a competent chauffeur. He rejected several applicants, but as the last man who presented himself seemed satisfactory, he engaged him and remarked:

Mr. Diggs—You understand, of course, that I want a chauffeur who is absolutely honest.

Mr. Doe (with a grin)—You may think so now, but you won't after you have paid a few fines.

If traffic gets any worse, we'll need an appointment to make a left turn.

McNaughton looked rather dejected as he was taking off his ice skates.

Mr. Jones (a friend)—What's the matter?

Mr. McNaughton—I've been trying to make a fancy figure for two hours.

Mr. Jones—What happened?

Mr. McNaughton—She slapped me in the face.

A contribution is purchase money not charity if the donor receives any satisfaction in donating it.

Heard the new way to dry a foreign car quickly after washing it?

Just pick it up by the windshield wiper and it will shake itself dry.

A baffled lady once turned to Edward Gibbon, the not-too-easy-to-read historian, and asked him to tell in a few words what actually caused the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

He proved equal to the occasion with this reply: Edward Gibbon—the bottom dropped out of it.

Business is what, when you don't have any, you go out of.

A Colorado man was telling a friend about a fishing trip which he proposed to take to a lake in that state.

Billy (his friend)—Are there any trout out that way?

Jim—Thousands of 'em.

Billy—Do they bite easily?

Jim—Do they? Why, Billy, they are absolutely vicious! A man must hide behind a tree to bait his hook.

A Sunday school class was being quizzed on the prodigal son. The teacher asked one youngster:

Mrs. Bass—Who was sorry when the prodigal son returned home?

The boy thought deeply for several moments, then said:

Jimmy—The fattest calf?

Abstaining is not a sign of moral strength. On the contrary—it's a sign of weakness because the abstainer fears testing his sense of self-control.

The young lover was obviously reeling out a heavy line, trying to impress the beautiful girl at his side.

John (whispered)—Those soft, lovely hands. Your warm lips. And those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?

The girl answered unimpressed:

Mary—They came with my head.

Agenteleman, sometimes, is a worn-out wolf.

In a recently taken poll, 40 per cent of the men questioned were opposed to women wearing mini skirts. The other 60 per cent were so busy watching women wearing mini skirts that they didn't hear the question.

Teacher—Name one important thing we didn't have 50 years ago.

Student—Me!

Harry—Both Smith and Jones proposed to Miss Brown. I wonder which was the lucky one?

Judge—Have you anything to

say in reply to the traffic officer's charge?

Husband—Oh, oh, Judge, now you're in for it.

Larry—It's too soon to say yet, but she accepted Smith.

Some folks just love half-baked truths eaten with honey and garnished with lies, which that speeding car caroms off a mountain road or smashes into a tree.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBAZ
1550

News continues to be vital. It's important to be kept up-to-date. WBAZ presents news 15 minutes before and after each hour, plus 15 minute roundups at noon and 4:45 p. m.

WGHQ-AM
920

6:50 a. m. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the school year, hear School Lunch Menus.

WGHQ-FM
94.3

8:05 p. m. It's the last evening the children can stay up a little late, so sit down with them and enjoy the original Broadway cast recording of "The Sound of Music."

WKNY
1490

Listen each weekday morning over WKNY for the "Birthday Express". You could win a free birthday cake. "Birthday Express" heard at 7:20 a. m.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE GREAT SINNER" (drama) Gregory Peck—While trying to cure a man of gambling, a Russian novelist develops a passion for gambling himself.
4:30 P.M. (6) "THE MONOLITH MONSTERS" Grama Williams—A meteor shatters in the California desert and starts a series of mysterious deaths.
4:30 P.M. (7) "THE MINIVER STORY" (drama) Greer Garson—At the end of World War II, the Miniver family is reunited.
9:00 P.M. (4) "IF A MAN ANSWERS" (color-comedy) Sandra Dee—About a newlywed who tries to revive her husband's fading interest by inventing a lover.
9:00 P.M. (6) "THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER" Jeanne Crain—Anything goes when a marriage broker sets out to pair off a guy and a gal.
11:00 P.M. (9) "THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER" (drama) Tom Courtenay—About a rebellious youth in a reform school who feels he is being used by the society he hates.
11:00 P.M. (11) "THE SECRET OF THREE POINTS" (adventure) Massimo Girotti—In Sicily during 1870, a Bourbon is held for trial on charges of conspiracy against the Italian Army.
11:25 P.M. (10) "A KISS BEFORE DYING" (Robert Wagner—The story of a psychopath who cold-bloodedly murders his girl friend.
11:30 P.M. (2) "COCKLESHELL HEROES" (drama) Jose Ferrer—The British Royal Marines attempt to destroy a concentration of German ships in Bordeaux harbor.
1:00 A.M. (7) "THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO" (color-adventure) George Montgomery—The heirless to the Monte Cristo fortune leads a rebellion.
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE LOST TRIBE" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim battles the white traders who plan to ransack an African village.
1:30 A.M. (2) "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" (comedy) Dan Dailey—A man's bad investments make his wife decide to take in boarders.
3:25 A.M. (2) "BACKLASH" (color-western) Richard Widmark—A man searches for a clue to the identity of the one man who escaped from an Apache raid.

Wednesday

- 8:30 A.M. (7) "FOREVER YOURS" (drama) Gale Storm—A society girl who entertains disabled vets contracts polio.
9:30 A.M. (5) "THEY MET IN BOMBAY" (drama) Clark Gable—A couple plan to make off with a jewel during a celebration.
11:00 A.M. (5) "THE PALM BEACH STORY" (drama) Claudette Colbert—A woman decides to divorce her husband and go in search of adventure.
12:30 P.M. (9) "DEADLINE AT DAWN" (drama) Susan Hayward—A man suspected of murder, must find the real killer before dawn.
1:00 P.M. (5) "SECRET MISSION" (drama) Hugh Williams—Four secret agents are sent into occupied France to get information on the Nazi defenses.
1:00 P.M. (11) "VOLANDA" (adventure) May Britt—The daughter of the Black Pirate asks the buccaneer Morgan to help avenge her father's death.
4:00 P.M. (9) "LADY SCARFACE" (drama) Dennis O'Keefe—A scar-faced woman heads a gang of thugs, committing robbery.



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Breakfast Meeting
His schedule calls for breakfast with the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association at Gene Whelan's Restaurant, a tour of the urban renewal area beginning at 10 a.m. and including Rondout Gardens, Ponckhockie and Kingston Point. Dyson will be accompanied at this point by the mayor and members of the Housing Authority. Urban

Car Hits Deer
Paul A. Geremia, 24, of Johnston, R. I., proceeding south on Route 212 in Pine Grove, was in collision with a buck deer that crossed in front of his 1965 Volkswagen van about 2:15 a. m. Monday.

The spike-horn buck was badly injured and had to be destroyed by Sheriff's Deputy Michael Giordano. The carcass was given to the car owner according to state law.

Renewal Agency and Rondout Advisory Board. Luncheon will be held at Riverview Baptist Church with urban renewal groups. The public is invited to attend.

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"I challenge my opponent," said Dyson, "to state what wage increases and what fringe benefits our working men should postpone or forgo."

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FE 1-1029

Body Recovered
HARRISVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)—The body of Ralph I. Leeder, 36, one of seven patrolmen on the Carthage village police force was recovered Monday from Lake Bonaparte near this Lewis County village.

He was reported drowned Aug. 24, when his empty boat was found circling in the lake.

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